

THE MONARCH '85

BRAD BRUNZ

Brad-

To one hell of a guy, you are super cool and if theres one thing im sure about, its "YOUR A BLAST TO PARTY WITH" even if we get caught. I will never forget KC's party for as long as i live. Who stays up til 5.00 in the morning and does the laundry and sits around and talks all night, (me, you & Teri) we had so much fun that night. were gonna have some more rememorable parties im sure. Just wait the school years not over yet I take it easy and stay out of trouble and be good. If you ever need anything just call (331-1775) I'm really glad were such good friends. This is the way all of the junks should be!! See ya later bud!"

P.S. Love you
Kurt

Love ya, Donnie

Brad-

To a really great guy I'm so glad that we have gotten to such great friends. Our secret love affairs have been just the "BEST". Keep it up. I hope in the near future we can become closer. If you ever need anything or just want to chat. Give me a call. 331-8547. We'll have to get together and do something. Good luck with whatever may come into your life. Good luck in the future. You'll go far you have what it takes. You always make me smile.

Brad,

You're a really sweet person, and a great friend. You've got a great sense of humor and your really funny. I probably won't see you too much after this semester so come see me at B.K.'s. Have a good senior year next year and take it easy. Thanks for listening when I needed someone to talk to.

Keep in touch.

Love ya

Tracey

Great

Friends

Tracey!!

☺

Love ya - Shelly

Bradley -
 Hey buddy!!!
 you're a great guy +
 I love talking to ya in
 your basement. you're so funny
 + you know if you ever need to
 talk I'm here, too (Remember
 Nebraska buddy)
 Love
 Randy

Images of Diversity

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Bunz -
 Well you old dog
 you, I don't remember
 when I met you but
 it seems like I have
 known you for years
 I think its because of them
 two nights in the summer
 when we all stayed over
 and played pass out with
 Jason Gamble 3 its kind
 of scary to think that thier
 are still two more summers
 left bot hell, it'll be fun
 well brad I have put
 my ~~words~~ words
 of wisdom in your
 'annual' hope you have
 a great year in B-Ball

'mitch'
 gills

Papillion-LaVista High School
 402 Centennial Road
 Papillion, Nebraska 68046
 Monarch 1985 Volume 26

Good luck, '86"
 John Bonacci
 FOOT

Mom,

hey sweetie! how's it go? me? Great!
It's really been great knowing you.
we had a great time in Miss
Barbra Berg's class don't ya think?
well honey you'll be a big
Senior next year, look out! I know
you'll go far in life as a
Queen Mom.

Good
Luck!

Love
Always!

Missy
(against all odds
woman!)
HA!
HA!

I'll
never
forget
this!



Brad,

You already know you're a super guy
because everybody else in this book told
you so! But - you really truly are! I've
only known you for about 4 wks. and you're
one of the greatest guys I know! Since
that party at midlands my life has
changed! I'm now know as "Bam-Bam!"
I hope a lot of ^{more} good times are in store
for us - we've already had a lot! ~~you~~ you
care so much about people and that
really means a lot to me!
Have a great year, and keep smiling!
(Gotta go!
I love ya! Love you!
Bam-Bam!



IMAGES OF DIVERSITY



Mr. Todd Peterson and Mrs. Margaret Shanahan welcome everyone to the warm atmosphere at PLHS.

Winning third place with their acting out of "Children of Lesser God" are Robyn Munger and Monty Buchanan.



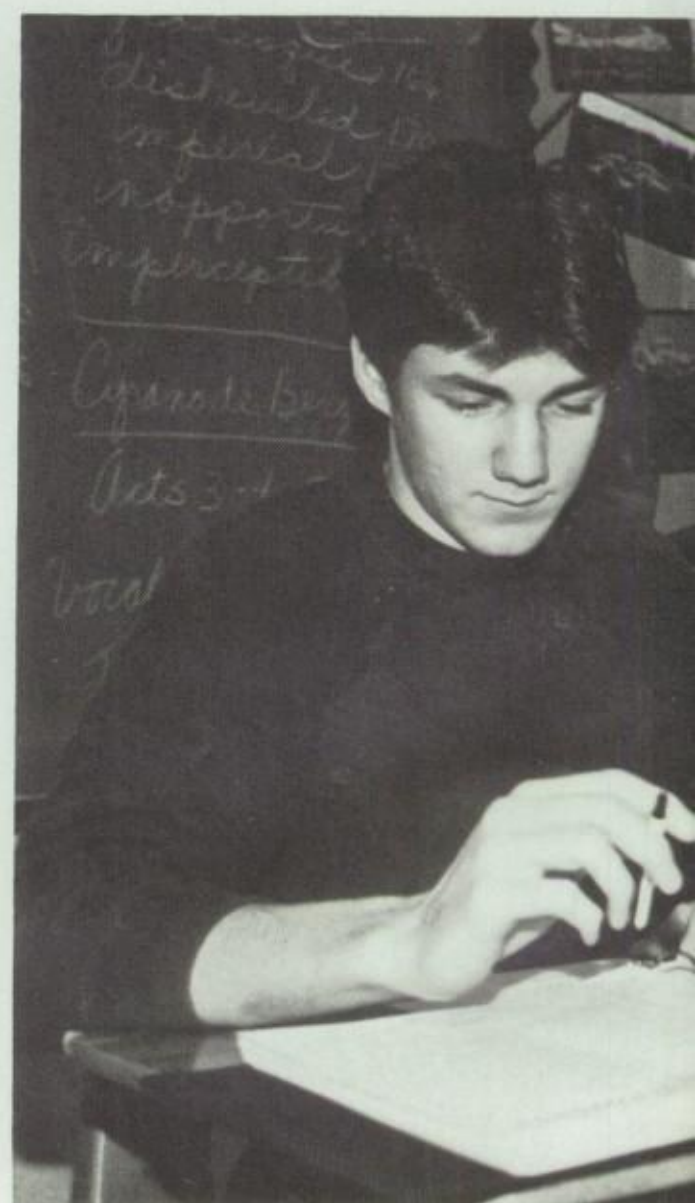
Images show contrast of lifestyles

Although the concept of internal differences in Papillion-LaVista High School was unanimously agreed upon by the journalism staff, the title was argued over for almost three weeks. "Images of Diversity" is the compromise that resulted from half a dozen or so ideas. It was actually agreed upon by the majority of the staff. This book is an attempt through pictures (notice the word "images") and some copy (writing) to summarize the 1984-85 school year and all its "diversity."



Patricia Hance helps the grappler gals decorate the locker of wrestler Scott Schrotberger.

Don Carter and John Tegtmeier study "Cyrano de Bergerac" in World Literature II.



Dawn Schrepel and Christine Sears take a break from shopping at Westroads to tell Santa what they want for Christmas.

Mrs. Lynette Janssen shows her school spirit by doing her Annette Funicello impersonation on 50's day.



Ellen Withrow wears beach attire in hopes of catching an "indoor tan."

Rick Kojdecki demonstrates the determination and will power it takes to be a weight lifter.



Students differ in values, goals

Papillion-LaVista High School gives real meaning to the words "Images of Diversity." City and farm, rich and poor, different dress styles, morals, values, beliefs, etc.; these all exemplify the numerous differences in the school's students and teachers. Many are obvious while others often go unnoticed. These are the things which allow PLHS students to go in all different directions after graduation and make PLHS such an interesting school.

For example, many students are grossed out by the public display of affection, but some think a quick game of kissy face before class can't be beat. Other students wouldn't be caught dead in a pair of argyle socks, whereas some will pay \$40 for a pair in every color. Cheating is a habitual way of life for many, but a few students wouldn't cheat simply because it's wrong and not because of the punishment.

A pinch between the cheek and gum can be pure heaven for some, while the thought of such is repulsive to others. Many of the students who don't chew are involved in sports. These so-called jocks are willing and able to endure great pain to make that homerun, basket or touchdown. Other students enjoy the role of spectator and don't get into strenuous activities.

A large number of the students at PLHS come from various states, as well as countries. Because of the closeness of SAC Air Force Base to the Papillion community students from many different backgrounds and lifestyles attend PLHS.

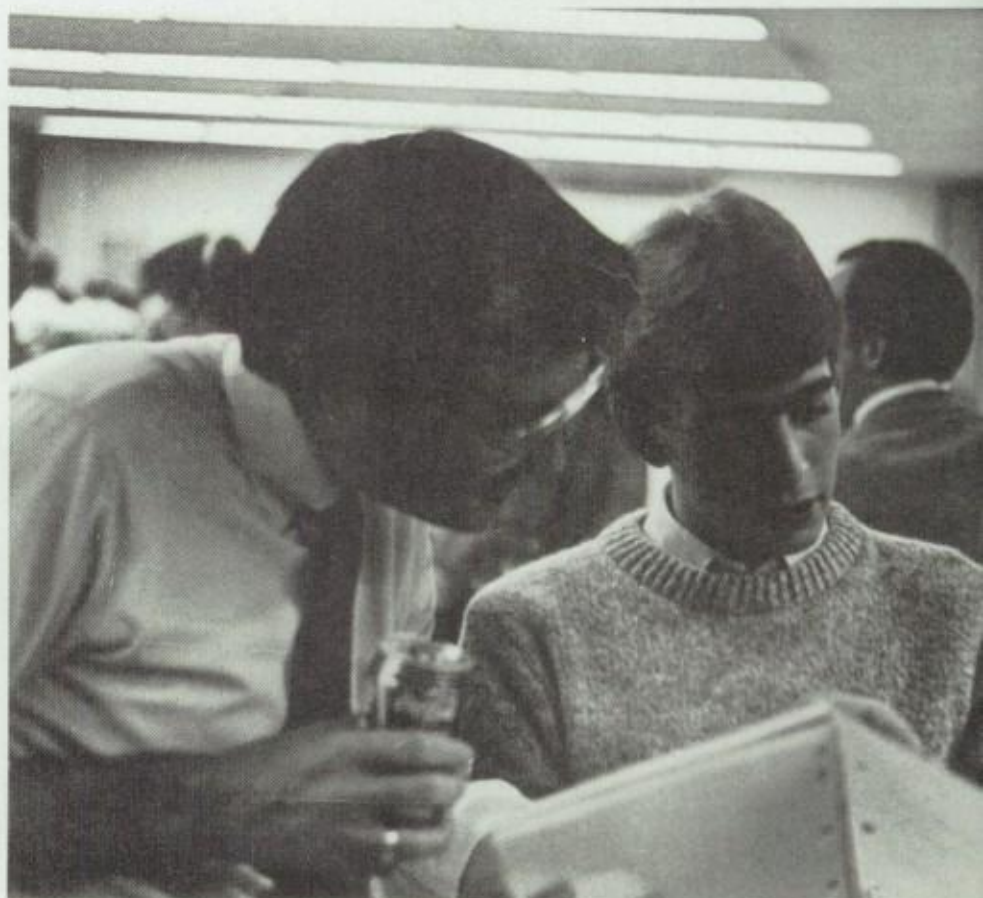
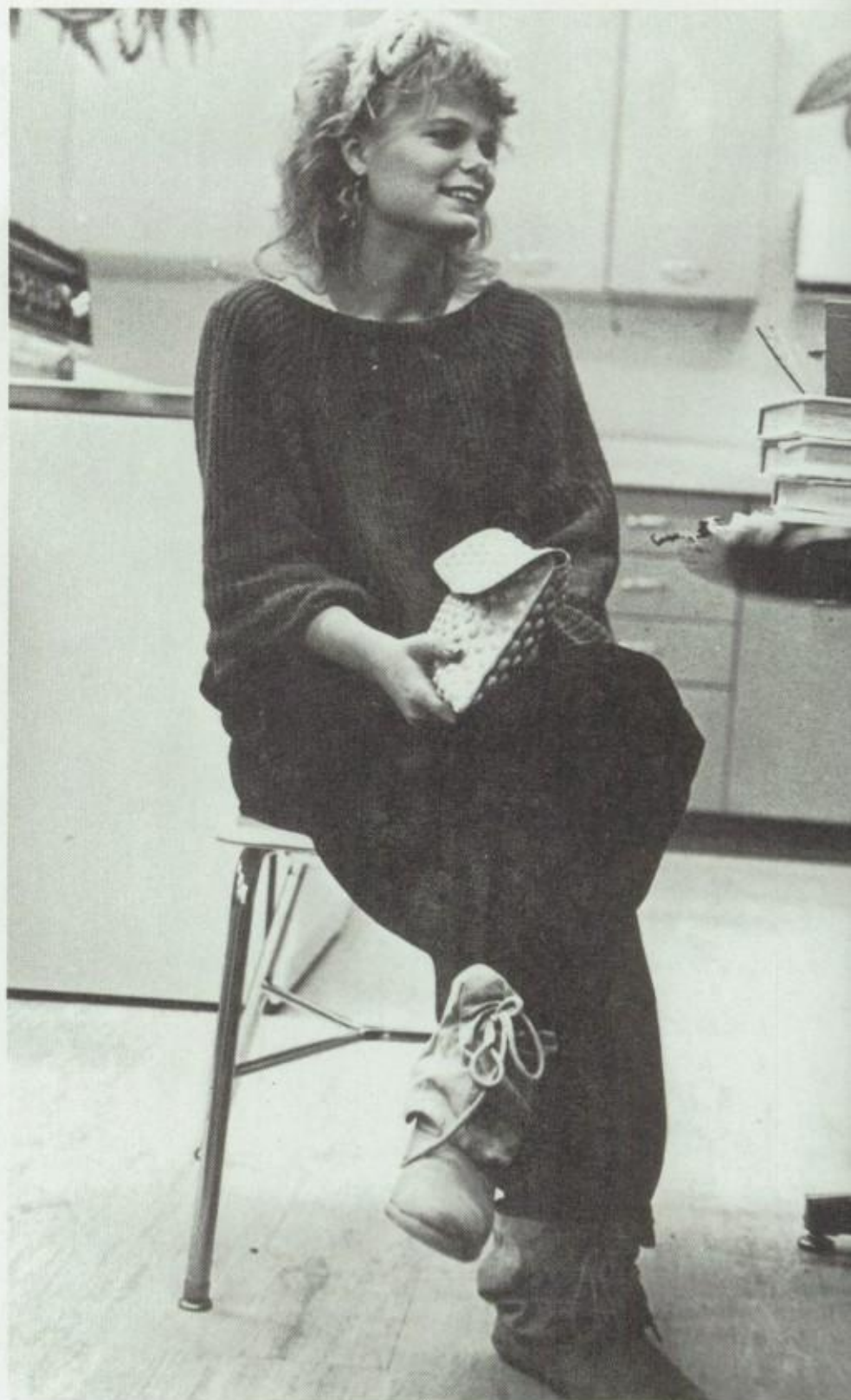
Believe it or not a lot of students attend PLHS for the sole purpose of getting an education. They put all their time and effort into achieving good grades. On the other hand there are those who think that the high school is nothing but a frat house party.

Air Force, farming community, and being Omaha's largest nearby city, are three factors that cause much diversity in the high school.

These differences make Papillion-LaVista High School a more interesting and productive place. It's because of the huge affect they have on the school that the yearbook staff chose the yearbook theme - "Images of Diversity."

Denise Sundberg listens to a lecture on what makes a successful marriage in family living class.

John Wittman discusses Reagan's defense plan with Congressman Hal Daub during Daub's visit to Papillion-LaVista High School.





Members of the pom pon squad and varsity cheerleaders decorate their cars for the celebration of Homecoming.



Krls Graser offers some artistic advice to Chris Etzrodt as she highlights a black and white print with oils in photography class.

Student Life



Mark Fulcer and Rebecca Eurich show what public displays of affection are all about.

Teresa Easter sizes her class ring with the help of a Balfour representative.

Lisa Medina puts the finishing touches on Cindy Iverson during the ITS Halloween face painting.



PLHS life puts demand on students

Busyl Busyl Busyl Those three words sum up the life of the majority of Papillion-LaVista High School students.

Although no two students are busy doing exactly the same thing, most will agree that the pressure, stress, and demands of high school life are greater than ever.

Work, college applications, homework, boy or girlfriends, sports, scholarships, dances, finals, and family responsibilities all put the time of a high school student in great demand. Depending on priorities, usually one or more things are neglected.

Some students put extracurricular activities or sports at the top of their list. Others though live for grades and their future plans, such as college. Whatever students' priorities are though, most students are alike in one respect, they are all BUSY.

Marie Watts observes the behavior of her new nephew as part of the infancy lab in Child Development I.



Elaine, Chad reign over day Spirit remains high

Homecoming has long been a tradition at Papillion-LaVista High School. It began this year on Monday, Sept. 17 with the crazy antics of the students dressing up in costumes ranging from the poodle skirts of the 50's to the maroon and gold of the 80's. The dress up days included "Go Big Red", "50's Day", "Nerd Day", and "Maroon and Gold Day."

The festivities continued with the coronation of the Homecoming royalty on Friday, Sept. 21. This was a melancholy event in which a majority of the student body participated. It was a special time for seniors Chad Stoner and Elaine Kalal as they walked down the aisle after being crowned king and queen. They were followed by Prince Scott Abels and Princess Ellen Withrow.

The coronation also featured a slide show portraying the highlights of the year and included baby pictures of the Homecoming candidates.

Seniors Elaine Kalal and Joe Sutton sang the theme song, "Sail On" by Lionel Richie, which brought a tear to many an eye.

The day's festivities came to an end with the football game against Omaha Northwest. Despite Papillion's loss to Northwest, school spirit remained high. The half-time parade included a float sponsored by the International Thespian Society and the presentation of the Homecoming candidates and royalty to the crowd.

Attendance at the annual Saturday night Homecoming dance was the largest ever witnessed at the school. The air was charged with electricity as students danced to the music of Red Tag. The background was filled with balloon bouquets shaded in various hues of blues and silver. The candidates' dance highlighted the evening, and the Homecoming tradition came to a close for one more year.

King Chad Stoner and Queen Elaine Kalal begin their traditional walk under the Homecoming arches.

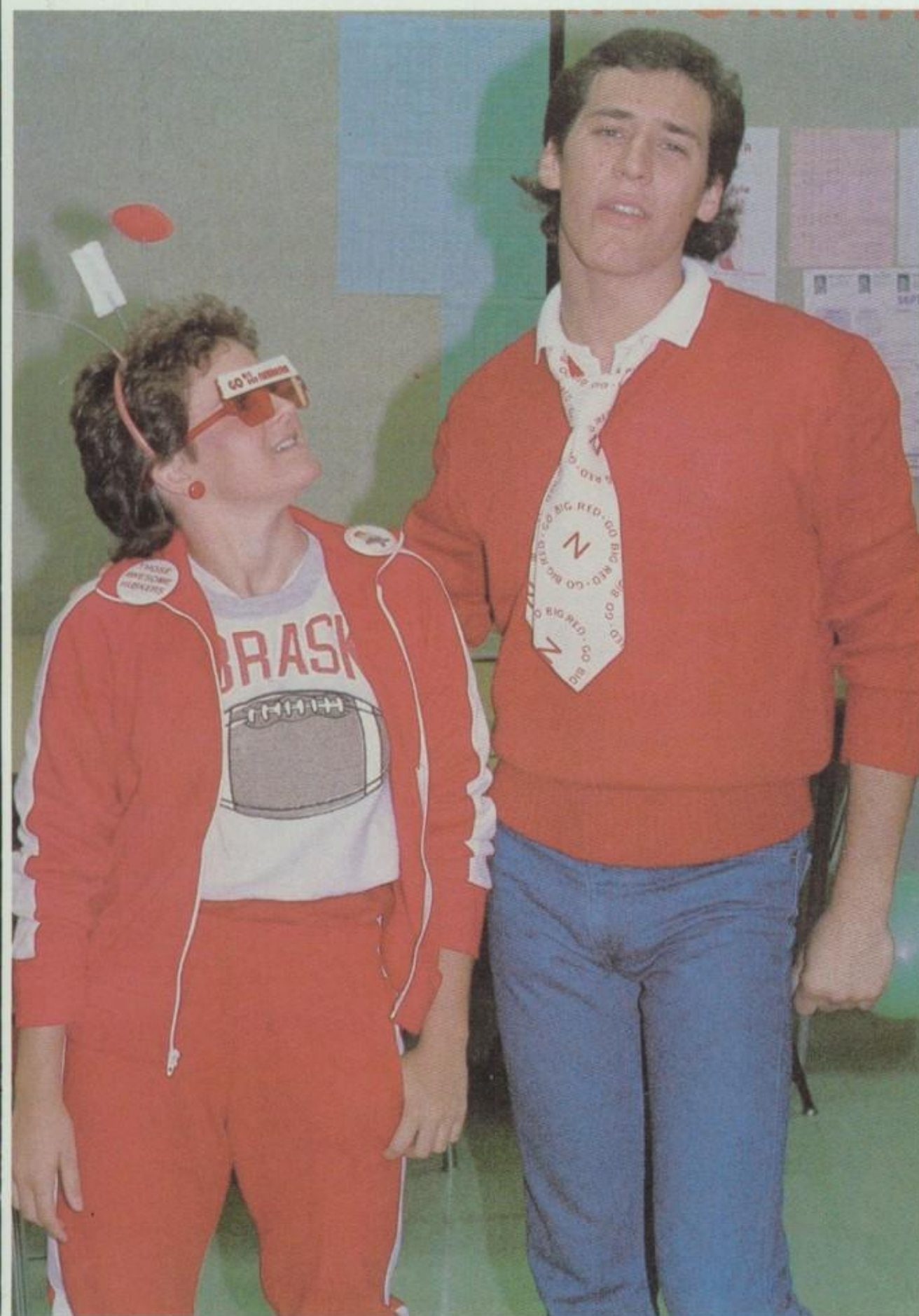


Army life isn't Mike Dotson's idea of fun, even if it is just for one day.



Homecoming candidates, first row: Tom Monheim, Elaine Kalal, Nolan Dickey, Margy Harriman, Missy Castell, Todd Koca, Karen Benson, and Gerry

Benavente. Second row: Scot Abels, Jan Callies, Chad Stoner, Nancy Trumble, Ellen Withrow, Brian Redrow, Connor Bryars, and Todd Bainbridge.



Kim Patton and Pete Amisano try their best to show their true color during "Go Big Red Day."

Elaine Kalal and Joe Sutton entertain students and teachers during the Homecoming coronation with their duet performance of "Sail On."



Bill Turner, Jeff Cook, and Jeff Weibel prove that they are the "nerdiest" during spirit week.

Evelyn Alonso and Tim Longster enjoy the sound of Red Tag at the Homecoming dance.



Sun worshipers Kim Patton, Bryan Stowe and Jodi Eggers take advantage of one last chance to enjoy a summer day.



Dancing is a creative way of celebrating the day for drama students Brad Brunz and Shane Wehunt.

Rob Reed is more than ready to head out to the beach, if only he could find one.



Seniors Rebecca Eulich and Mark Fulcer prepare themselves for fun in the sun at Papillion-LaVista High School.



Papio is sun n' surf city

Students warm up day

On Friday, Dec. 7, the temperature in Papillion reached a whopping 95 degrees. "It's just like California," declared Ann Chamber. "I can't believe it." And neither could anyone else.

Students were coming to school with beach balls and towels; expressing their frustration at not being able to swim. A few students decided to take advantage of this rare opportunity by bringing lawn chairs and palm trees, which they immediately set up in the pits.

This revelation may have seemed extremely odd to fellow Nebraskans since the weather man announced that it was a chilly 29 degrees outside. But to the students and faculty of PLHS it was just part of the annual beach day sponsored by DECA to encourage school spirit.

Students who were able to pry themselves out of their lawn chairs witnessed a faculty pep rally that

added to the abnormalities of the day.

A special surprise visit was made by the "Indian Busters" (Penn, Boswell, Sommers and Kollars) who tried to rid the PLHS halls of the evil Millard Indian spirits. Aiding the "Indian Busters" was Collins and Company who blasted out the spirits with their version of "Game Busters."

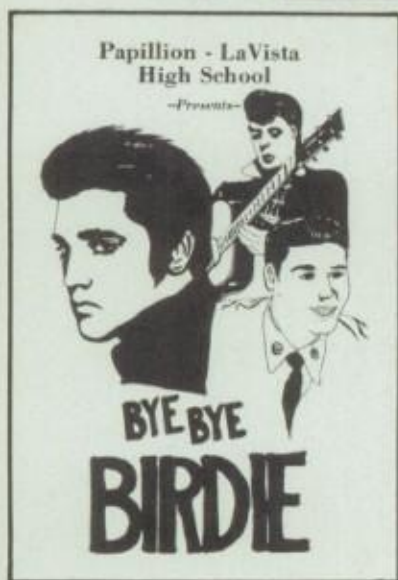
A return engagement was made by the Blues Brothers (Thomas and Sunderman) and the Beach Boys (Bernard-Stevens, Sunderman, Cecil, and DeShon). Female members of the faculty also inspired school spirit as they led the students in cheers and chants.

As the day of fun and sun at school came to an end, many students attended the boys' basketball game against Millard South. After a disappointing loss to the Indians, the students once again filled the school as they returned to attend the dance.



Nick Campiglia hopes that a life preserver will prevent him from receiving any failing grades during the year.

Mr. Tom Collins, alias Mr. Toad, entertains students and teachers at the beach day pep rally.



Birdie returns to stage

Cast uses new design

An Elvis Presley-type rock star leaves the business with a desire to go out big. His manager conducts a nation wide search for the one lucky girl who will get to kiss him goodbye. Does this sound like an M-TV gimmick? Well, it's not. It's Bye Bye Birdie, a musical satire of the rock and roll era of the fifties.

The main cast for the musical included: Doug Miller, Albert; Marie Barlow, Rosie; Ellen Withrow, Kim; Ray Hunt, Mr. Macafee; Corinna Bloom, Mrs. Peterson; Elaine Kalal, Mrs. Macafee; and Eric Williams, Conrad.

Bye Bye Birdie was last performed at Papillion-LaVista High School in 1972. But this was a new year, a new cast, a new director, and a new

production. The new presentation deserved a new set, so Director David Cecil used a new idea in set design-boxes. By placing boxes of different sizes on the stage Director Cecil hoped to get the height and the depth he needed, while allowing the audience to use its imagination at the same time.

The scripts were also different. They only contained the lines of one character. For every character, there was a different script. This made it hard for an actor to know when he was to speak and how long there was between lines.

The musical was performed on Oct. 19 and 20 in the PLHS gym.



Kim Macafee (Ellen Withrow) is overjoyed to learn that she has been chosen to give Conrad Birdie his last kiss, while Conrad (Eric Williams) is less than thrilled.

Conrad Birdle (Eric Williams) has a less than calming effect on the girls as he sings one of his top tunes.



Buffy Korinek, Amy Jo Schlaebitz, and Dana Yates sing a melody during the performance of Bye Bye Birdie.

Albert (Doug Miller) and Rosie (Marie Barlow) contemplate their life together as man and wife.



Teresa Gess puts the finishing touch on Tom Brantley's face before he goes on stage.

Michele Turk gossips with friends during opening night of Bye Bye Birdie.



Chris Etzrodt presents the latest in classroom fashion. A new state law required students to wear goggles in all lab classes, including chemistry, foods, and photography.



Trends of the year show diversity of students

The year provided a variety of new styles and trends in music, fashion, and pastimes. One favorite pastime was to go to the Nebraska football games. Even though the Cornhuskers' season wasn't quite as successful as last year this proved to be a popular way for students to spend their weekends.

This year also marked a revival of Godfather's as a student hangout. Another popular way to spend weekends was to watch movies on a VCR or play Trivial Pursuit at a friend's house.

Many different kinds of music were popular this year. Groups such as Madonna and General Public received much air-play, while some students still favored the "Old Time Rock n' Roll."

Fashions were quite different. Short hair, pants, and skirts were stylish, yet many students preferred the traditional look. Brands such as Espirit, Forenza, and Generra were popular with girls, while the guys wore Ralph Lauren and Levi 501's.

Computers were another favorite of students, both in and out of classroom. Many different kinds of computers appeared on the market and in a wide range of prices that could be met by most households.

Soap operas

1. General Hospital
2. Days of Our Lives
3. All My Children

Kind of car

1. Porsche
2. Mustang
3. Corvette

Place to shop

1. Westroads
2. Richman Gordman
3. Brandeis

Studio for pictures

1. Wandel
2. Les Hassel
3. Arnold Clark

Teacher

1. Mr. Bernard-Stevens
2. Mr. Sunderman
3. Mr. Thomas

Fast-food restaurant

1. Burger King
2. McDonalds
3. Taco Bell

Kind of gum

1. Bubble gum
2. Spearmint
3. Cinnamon

Place for dinner for Prom

1. Maxines
2. Top of the World
3. Boston Sea Party

Musical Group

1. Van Halen
2. U2
3. Chicago

College football team

1. Nebraska Cornhuskers
2. Oklahoma Sooners
3. UCLA Bruins

Movie

1. Beverly Hills Cop
2. Revenge of the Nerds
3. Terminator

Radio station

1. Z-92
2. Sweet 98
3. KFRX

Pizza place

1. Godfathers
2. Pizza Hut
3. Valentinos

Product out of the machines

1. Snickers
2. Grandmother's Chocolate Chip Cookies
3. Doritos

School lunch

1. Fiestadas
2. Burritos
3. Ham Patties

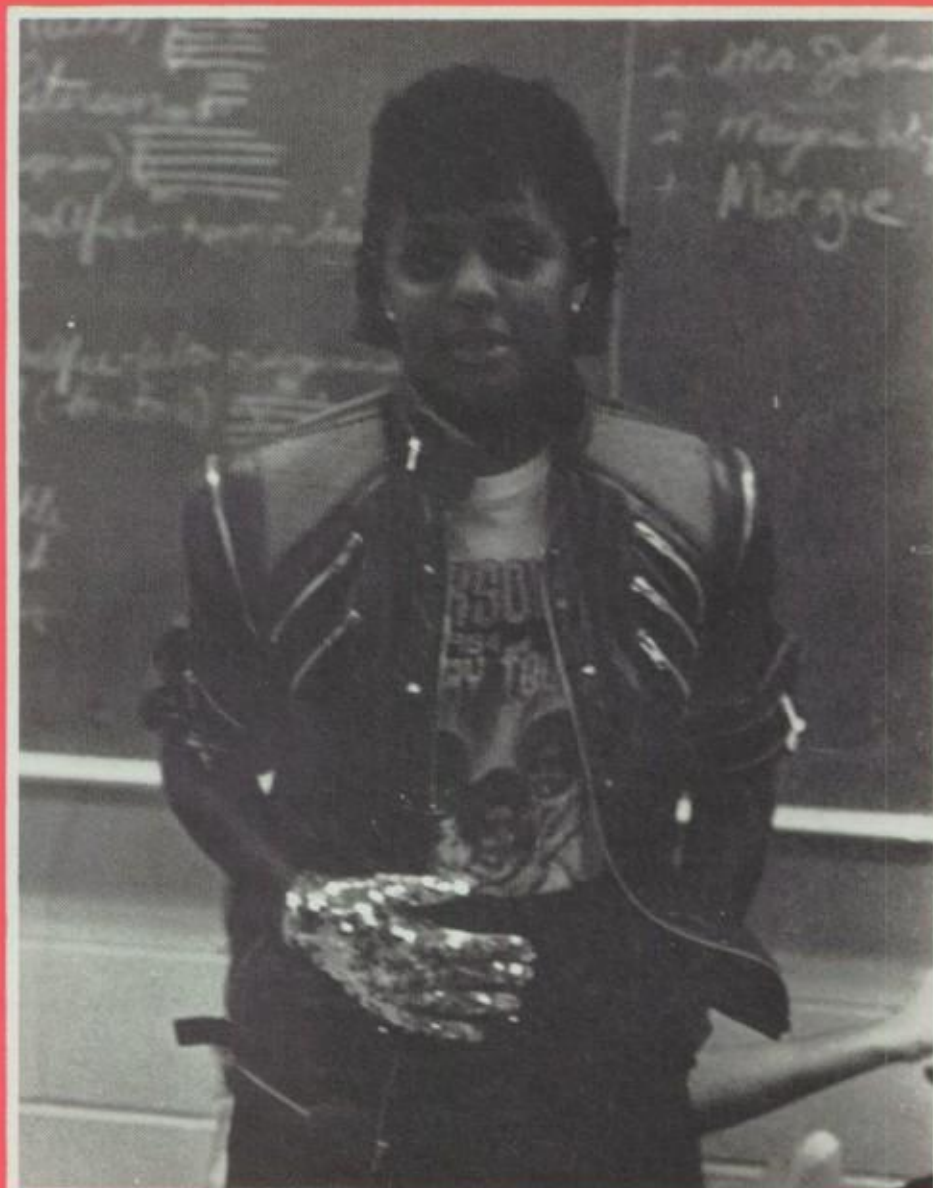


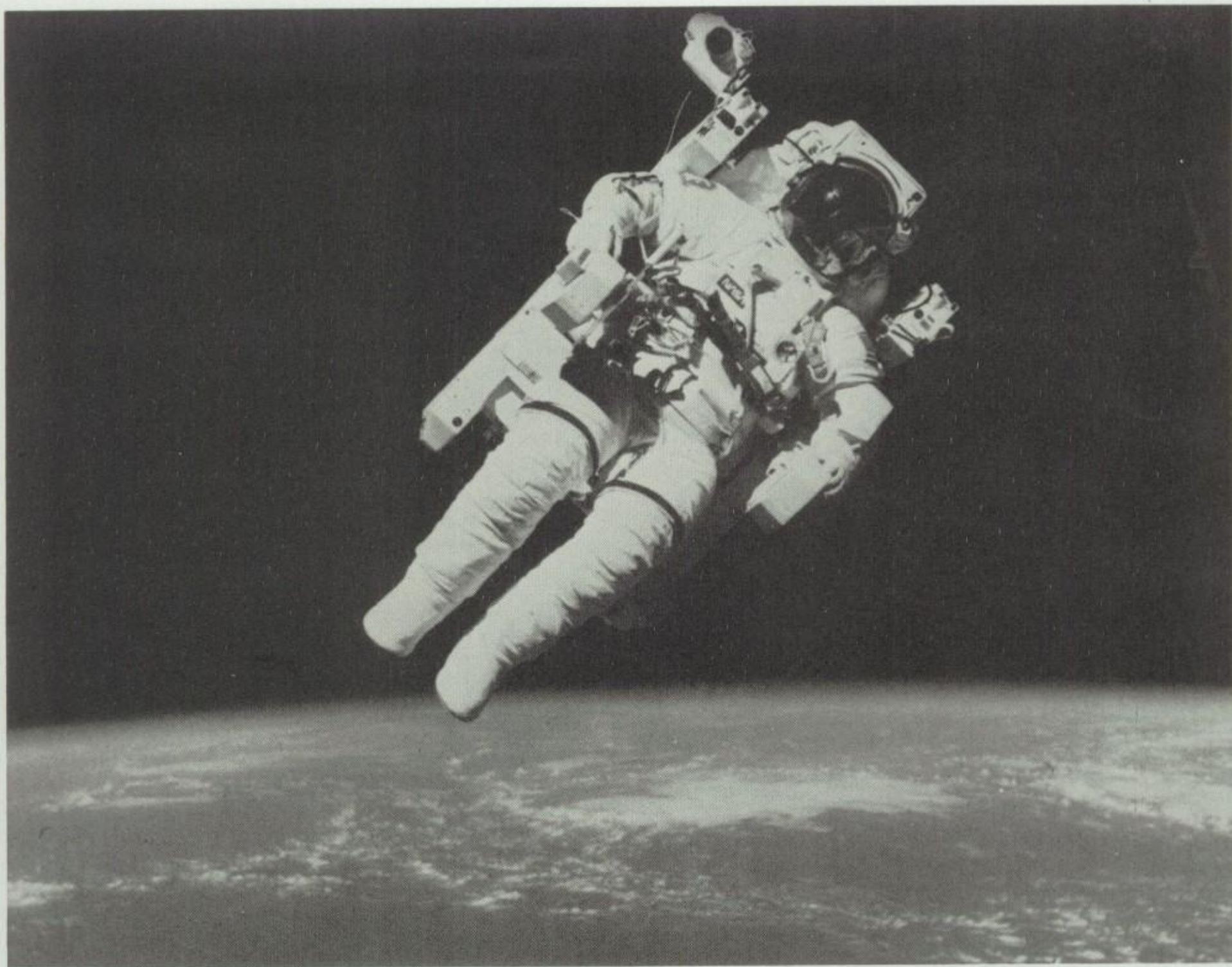
Evelyn Alonso, Shawn High, and Sandy McLain show their "home away from home." Decorating lockers is an old tradition with students.

Michelle Savage displays the "Michael Jackson look", which was inspired by Jackson's award winning "Thriller" and "Beat It" videos.



The pits is a popular hangout for Darin Cook and other students. This was the first year that upperclassmen were not allowed to spend their study hall time in the pits.





Mission specialist Bruce McCandless takes a walk in space in early 1984. In the photo he is using the so-called manned maneuvering unit as he moved away from the Shuttle Challenger during the eight-day space mission.

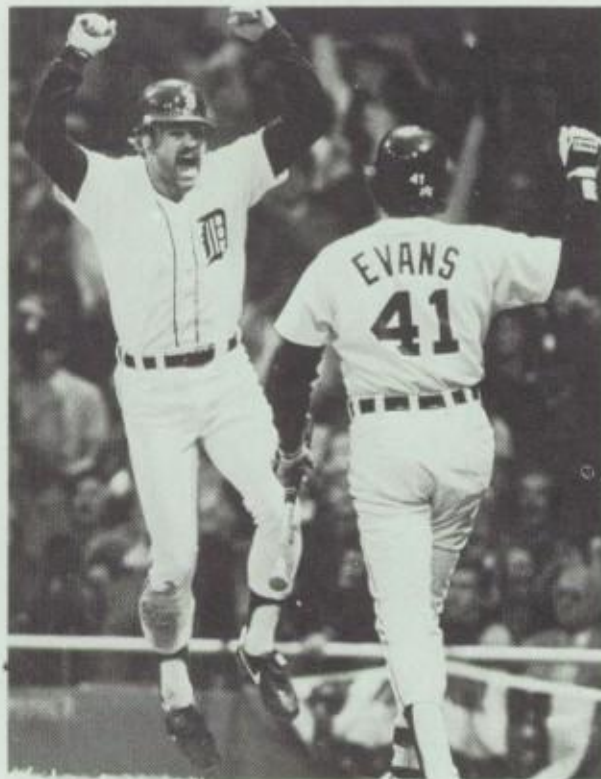
The Statue of Liberty, worn from constant pummeling by wind, salt, air, and acid rain, began a two-year restoration in July 1984. It included a new gold-plated torch.



In 1984 when the Marines left Beirut, more than 260 Marines were dead, Lebanon was still at war with most of its territory occupied by foreign troops and its government tottering.



The World Series in 1984 saw the Detroit Tigers beat the San Diego Padres four games to one. Kirk Gibson of Detroit jumps for joy after scoring in game five. Darrell Evans is the on-deck hitter.



America is on the move both home and abroad

The United States was constantly on the move both home and abroad this year. In fact America seemed to have her hands into everything from outer space and the Statue of Liberty to the government of Lebanon.

America showed her humanitarianism by answering the Ethiopian cry for food, but only after one million had died of starvation and malnutrition.

The crew of the Shuttle Discovery came to the rescue of Lloyds of London Insurance Company, when they salvaged two satellites worth approximately \$70 million.

The \$30 million face lift being performed on the 98-year-old Statue of Liberty began in July 1984. Along with added support beams and a refurbished exterior, she will receive a new gold plated torch. She will once again greet guests into the U.S. on July 4, 1986.

In 1982, U.S. Marines arrived in Beirut to establish order and assist the

Lebanese government. In 1984 when the Marines left, more than 260 Marines were dead, Lebanon was still at war with most of its territory occupied by foreign troops and its government tottering.

Sparky Anderson and his "rough-cut" managing led the Tigers to a win over the Padres in the 1984 World Series. The Tigers had beaten the Kansas City Royals in the American League playoffs, while the Padres earned their way by defeating the Chicago Cubs.

Colonel Joe Kittinger led America in another of its firsts with his transatlantic solo balloon flight on Sept. 18. The trip went according to plans, except for one foul up. His gas stove set fire to his gondola. Of course, Kittinger had thought of everything, and he quickly extinguished the flames. His goals, "To be the first to fly the Atlantic solo, and to set world records for distance and duration," had been accomplished.



After years of civil war, elections were held in El Salvador in 1984. Jose Napoleon Durate was elected president in what international observers called the most open and free elections in that country in more than 50 years. The soldiers are reading a newspaper at the Rio Lempa checkpoint near El Salvador, the headline reads "There is Faith in the Electoral Process".

Famous faces both thrill, shock USA

In 1984-85, fate spun a year worthy of celebration for many of the world's best known names and faces, for others though it was pure tragedy.

Vanessa Williams made a double play in America's firsts. Not only was she the first black Miss America, but she was also the first of 57 to be forced to resign. Suzette Charles, the first-runner-up became the 58th Miss America when she replaced Miss Williams. Miss Charles held the title for only a few months as she was present at the Atlantic City Pageant in September to crown the 59th Miss America, Sharlene Wells of Utah.

On July 6, Michael Jackson began his Victory Tour across America with his brothers. At times the tour proved to be disappointing. The \$120 money order method of applying for tickets was quickly discarded before criticism could have much affect. Many PLHS students were able to see Jackson

when he appeared in Kansas City last summer. Although the tour was labeled by many to be a flop, Jackson proved to be a real winner as he helped First Lady Nancy Reagan get the ball rolling on a national "Beat It" campaign against drunk-driving.

As Jackson slowly faded out, the "Prince" of rock jumped into the limelight with his hit album and box office smash *Purple Rain*.

Bruce Springsteen showed America that real rock n' roll still flourishes in America, and became a commentary voice as loud as the President's. The Boss's *Born in the USA* album sold 5 million copies and he consistently put on the most popular rock shows of the year. Springsteen sung his own politics on stage but refused to endorse either Reagan or Mondale for the Presidency.

Baby Fae, the longest living recipient of a non-mechanical and non-human heart transplant held the

hearts of Americans for 20 days. Her struggle for life was viewed as a symbol of hope and humanity by many, while others viewed the operation as unethical. From a medical standpoint it was a tremendous victory. According to Dr. Leonard Bailey, head of Baby Fae's heart transplant team, "We learned a tremendous amount, much of which can be applied to the next Baby Fae."

Lee Iaccoca rose to fame in the business world after turning around the Chrysler Corporation. While being considered as a Vice-Presidential candidate by the Democrats, his autobiography rode the best seller's list into 1985.

And in the sports world, Walter Payton broke the rushing record during a football game against the New Orleans Saints. The previous record of 12,312 yards was held by Jim Brown.



Pope John Paul II was a traveling Pope in 1984. He went to South Korea, Thailand, Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands, Switzerland, Canada, Spain, Dominican Republic, and Puerto Rico. The photo shows the Pope in Mt. Hagen, Papua New Guinea where he is meeting some of the local natives.



Princess Diana gave birth to Prince Harry in late 1984. The photo shows Prince Charles, Princess Diana, Prince Harry and the couple's first son, two-year old Prince William.



Vanessa Williams is chosen as the first black Miss America. Miss Williams was forced to surrender her title to first-runner-up Suzette Charles after it was learned that she had posed for some nude photographs.



Superstar Michael Jackson performs his number one hit "Beat It" during his so-called Victory Tour across America.

Suzette Charles crowns Shariene Wells, Miss Utah, at the Atlantic City Pageant in September.



President Ronald Reagan and Mrs. Reagan give the sign that will begin his second term as President after his decisive 49 state win over challengers Mondale and Ferraro.

Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro accept the Democratic nomination at the party convention in San Francisco in July.



Reagan/Bush and the US easily take the GOLD

National elections and the Olympics both occur every four years. It seemed that America's performance at the 1984 summer Olympic games had a direct correlation to the incumbent President's election success. With America winning 182 medals, the country was at a peak in morale throughout the campaign and election.

Geraldine Ferraro, the first woman on the national ticket, didn't carry her own state, let alone the female vote. As for her running mate Walter Mondale, he pulled through with Minnesota and Washington, D.C. Competitors Ronald Reagan and George Bush carried 49 states with 49 percent of the total vote.

At the winter Olympics in Yugoslavia, the U.S. won four gold medals and four silver. Scott Hamilton won a gold in the mens' figure skating and

Steve Mahre won the gold medal in the giant slalom event.

The 1984 summer Olympic games took place in Los Angeles. Of the 182 medals captured by Americans, 83 were gold, 61 were silver, and 30 were bronze. Mary Lou Retton became an audience favorite with her gold medal win in gymnastics. Carl Lewis won four gold medals in the 100 meter, 200 meter, four 100 meter, and the long jump.

The Soviet Union and other communist countries decided to boycott the summer games.

Peter Ueberroth, president of the Olympic Organization Committee, made the games an extra special success, with a \$150 million surplus, while past Olympic games have ended with deficits in the millions. The surplus money will help fund amateur sports in the United States.

Steve Mahre shows his excellent form that won him the gold medal in the giant slalom skiing event at the winter Olympic games in Yugoslavia.

Mary Lou Retton demonstrates perfect poise and grace during her performance during the summer Olympic games as a member of the U.S. gymnastics team. Retton led the team in winning a silver medal. In individual competition she won a bronze medal for the floor exercise and uneven parallel bars, a silver medal for the vault, and a gold medal for all-round competition.



Rachel Folkner charms the Variety Show audience with her version of "Rainbow in the Dark."



Kelly Hedrick and Mike Feige demonstrate the style and talent that enabled them to win the talent competition.

A piece of string creates more of a problem than expected in Almost Anything Goes as Christina Sears, David Burcher, Dawn Schrepel and Laura Phillips find out.

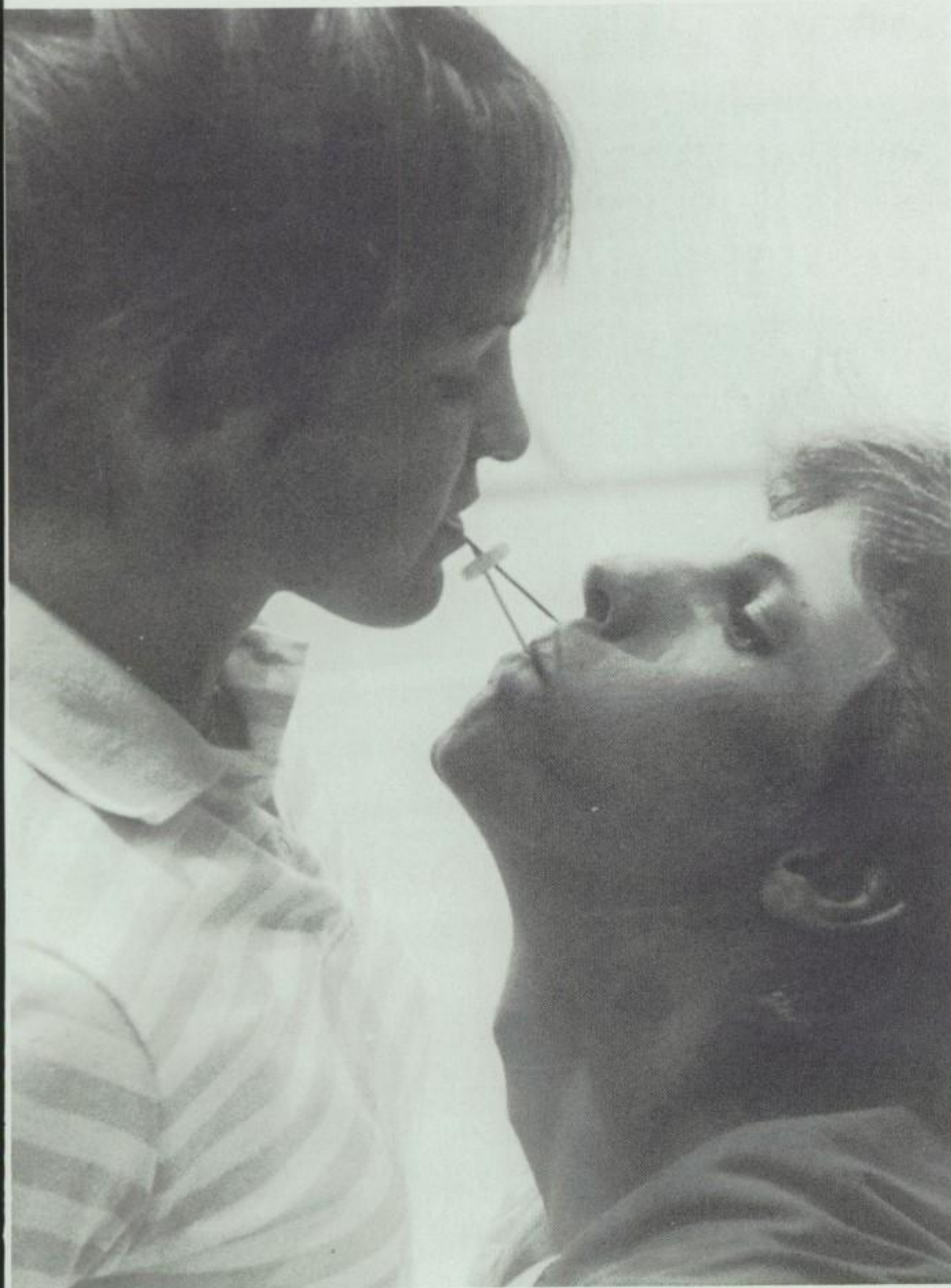


Fun and games Students show multi-talents

Students at Papillion-LaVista High School have a diversity of talents as shown in their performances at the annual Almost Anything Goes and the Variety Show. As the name implies almost anything did go in the event sponsored by the Student Council. The night of fun and games involved 11 teams of ten members each competing against each other in unusual contests.

Students were given a chance to show their talents at passing a lifesaver between each other on toothpicks which were held in the mouth and blowing cotton balls off their noses which were held on with vaseline. After the 12 games were finished and the champions were revealed the real contest began. The first and second place teams battled it out in a game of tug of war. As an added obstacle a tub of gelatin was put between the two teams.

The Variety Show featured ten acts which included many bands, solos and a touch of drama. The "Toxin" band was judged to be the most talented act of the evening and was awarded a \$50 prize. The "Toxin" band included: Terry Hedrick, Mike Feige, Scott McArville, Steve Beckinger and Bill Smith. Cora Buchanan Gouldner, Lore Dorsey and Wally Sommers served as judges for the event. The Variety Show was sponsored by I.T.S.



Kate Warren shows her unlimited concentration as she passes a lifesaver to Sean Walkey.

Laura McElhinney seems to be all thumbs as team members Jack Hauser, Matt Jacobs and Christine Sears offer encouragement.

Ellen Withrow and Andy Gess break the suspense by announcing the Sweetheart Royalty.



Sweetheart royalty: seniors Karen Benson and Brian Kobler, juniors Michelle Pfeifer and Bobby Gordon and sophomores Karri Crandall and Levi Webster.



- Neil



Valentine's theme shown

Showing affection for a loved one has been a February tradition since St. Valentine sent the first Valentine's Day card. Over sixty students continued this tradition by attending the Sweetheart Dance on Feb. 9.

The Student Council spent many hours decorating the cafeteria with cupids and hearts to provide atmosphere for the main feature of the night; the crowning of the Sweetheart Royalty. Royalty was selected from the four male and four female candidates selected by the students of each class.

Romantic favorites including **Stuck on You** by Lionel Richie and **Careless Whisper** by Wham, provided by "Complete Music" of Omaha, helped to set the romantic mood of the holiday.

Michelle Herrick and her date take a break to catch their breath between dances.



"No dates — who cares?" says David Littlefield and Mike Dotson.

Enjoying the music provided by Complete Music are Zach Augustine and Melissa Stevenson.

Plot recreates WWII Play wins State

Through the superior acting talents of seven PLHS students the audience was transformed to the Terezin ghetto during the one-act performance of "I Never Saw Another Butterfly." This emotionally charged play centered around six students and their teacher, who were kept captive during World War II. The performance showed the war and life in a concentration camp through the eyes of the children who experienced it. Only about one hundred children escaped the gas chambers of Auschwitz before Terezin could be liberated in May 1945.

"I Never Saw Another Butterfly" is an imaginative recreation of one child's story, Raja Englanderova, after her return to Prague. Original poems, diaries, letters, journals, drawings and pictures served as documentation for the story.

Students in the cast of the one-act play, "I Never Saw Another Butterfly", won the state competition at Cozad in February after earlier winning a district contest at Millard North on January 15. Marie Barlow as Raja and Monty Buchanan as Honza also received superior ratings by the judges. Other members of the cast included: Tasha Mangelson, Steve Barlow, Eric Kiekhaefer, Robyn Munger and Heather Nygren. The play was directed by Mrs. Janey Sommers.



Irena (Tasha Mangelson) tries to find the words that will comfort her students after she is taken from Terezin to Auschwitz.



Robyn Munger finds some relief through the sessions with her beloved teacher, Irena, and her fellow students.



One-act casts and crew, first row: Heather Monty Buchanan, Matthias Otto and Tasha Nygren, Steve Barlow and Robyn Munger. Mangelson. Second row: Marie Barlow, Eric Kiekhaefer,



Raja (Marie Barlow) and Honza (Monty Buchanan) meet secretly to share their plans and hopes for the future.

Raja (Marie Barlow) attempts to make some sense out of the injustice that is happening around her.



Papillon - LaVista High School
Presents

I never saw
another
butterfly...



Jason Summers (Scott Working) explains the working conditions at Vulture's Vault to the five mystery writers.

Martha (Amy Jo Schlaebitz) attempts to make a call for help during the final confrontation between her and George (Doug Miller).



First dinner theater held **Comedy is murder**

Patty Bury said, in reference to the weekend performance of *Done to Death*, "It was a literary masterpiece rivaled by none other than Lawrence Olivier!" *Done to Death*, by Fred Carmichael, was performed on Friday, April 12 and Saturday, April 13 in the Papillion-LaVista High School Gym.

The play was about five mystery writers who are flown to an island to collaborate on writing a television mystery series. The five experienced cast members who portrayed the writers were: Robyn Munger, Jessica Olive; Monty Buchanan, Witney Olive; Marie Barlow, Mildred Maxwell; Rick Drake, Brad Benedict; and Ray Hunt, Rodney Duction.

As the writing begins, real murders start taking place and the writers each take turns trying to solve the mystery in their own special style.

The audience is led to believe the typical "the butler did it" theory until the butler and maid are both killed. One by one the writers are killed and suddenly come back to life.

On Friday, April 12 the International Thespian Society sponsored an Italian dinner theater. Members of ITS acted as waiters and waitresses, while the Sophomore Swing Choir provided entertainment.

Other actors and actresses in *Done to Death* included: Scott Working, Jason Summers; Shane Wehunt, stagehand; Doug Miller, George; Brad Brunz, man; Amy Jo Schlaebitz, Martha; Susan Bury, girl; Colin Maguire, monster; Heather Ledford, Stephanie; Kim Hoff, secretary; Eric Kiekhaefer, Gregory; Tasha Mangelson, Hane; and Carri Lusk, box office girl.

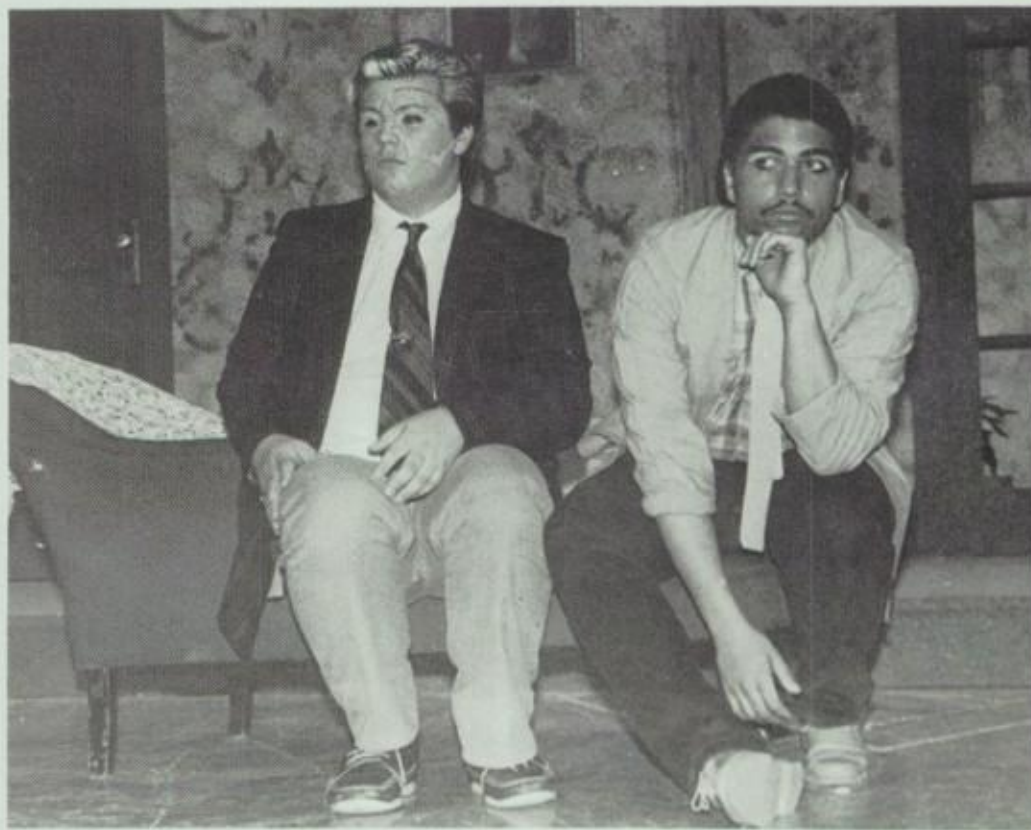
Mrs. Janey Sommers, drama teacher, was the director of the production. She was assisted by Dennis Vesper, Kim Hoff, Debbie Williams and Shane Wehunt.



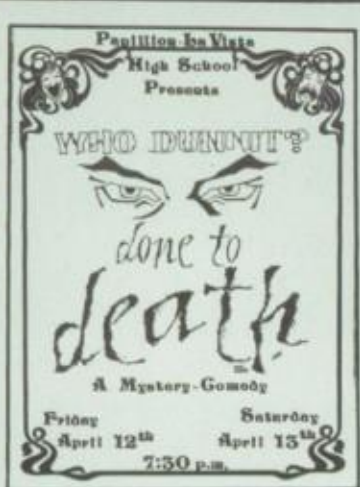
Brad Brunz wonders if he is doing the right thing in pretending to be George on the airplane. This will give George an alibi in case he is blamed for Martha's murder.

Whitney Olive (Monty Buchanan), alias Jack Club, is caught in a love triangle between innocent Stephanie (Heather Ledford) and a persistent Jessica (Robyn Munger).

Famous mystery writer Mildred Maxwell (Marie Barlow) explains her idea of the perfect murder plot.



Rodney Duckton (Ray Hunt) and Brad Benedict (Rick Drake) are somewhat disgusted with their fellow mystery writer's plot summaries.





After thirteen years of work, it pays off as Missey Milbourn receives her diploma from Board of Education president, Mr. Edward McGinnis.

PLHS awards 320 diplomas **Graduates part as one**

As the UNO fieldhouse began filling with parents, friends and relatives, on May 21, the PLHS graduates received last minute instructions from class sponsors, Mr. Leonard Allgood and Mrs. Doris Harder.

The graduates maintained tradition as the graduation committee chose maroon, gold and white as their class colors and the rose as their class flower.

Twenty of the 320 seniors who received diplomas graduated in the

top five percent of the class and were awarded gold medalions.

Honor addresses were given by Tom Monheim and Maureen Novak. The two were chosen from the seniors in the top ten percent who submitted speeches to the administration.

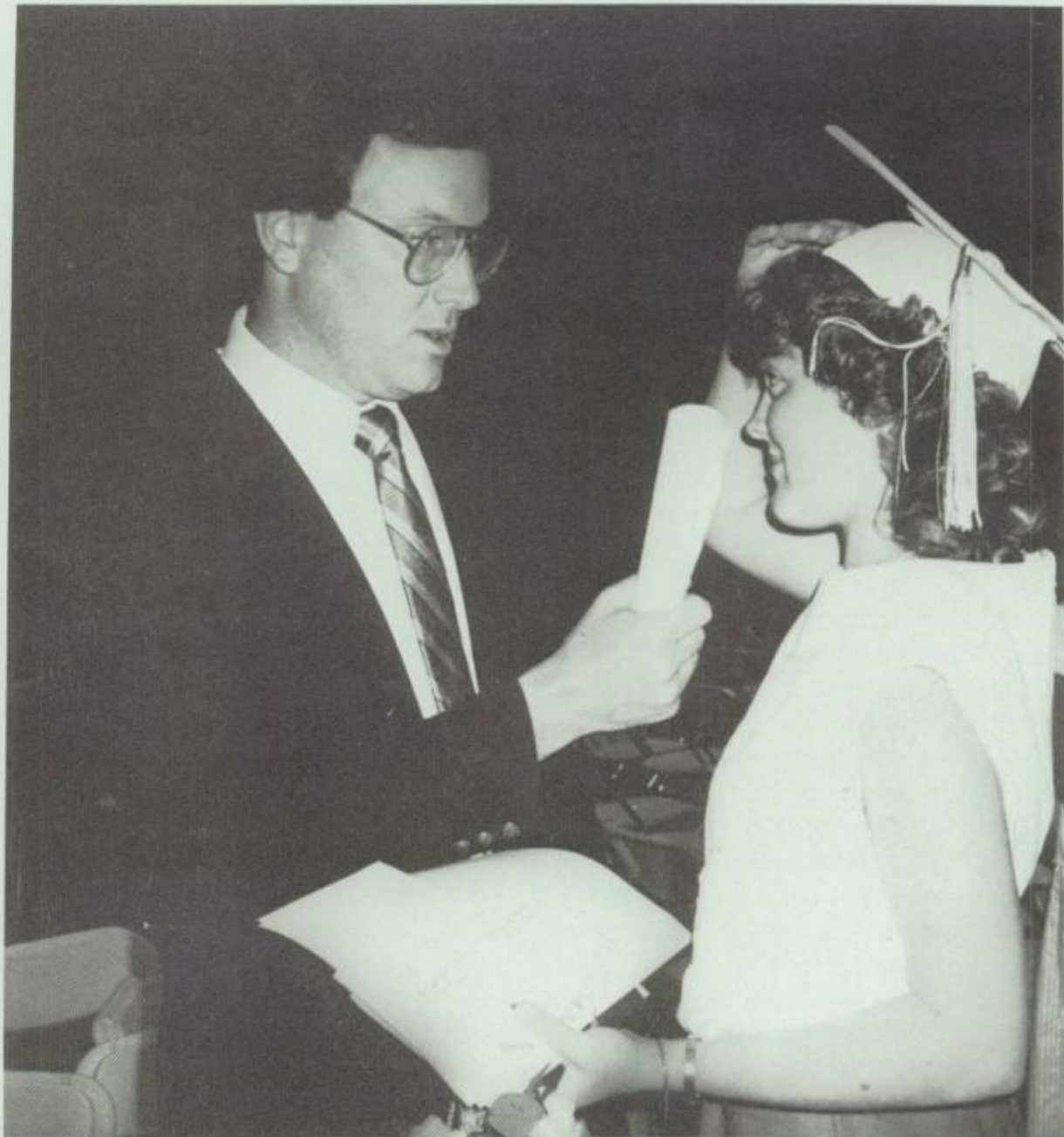
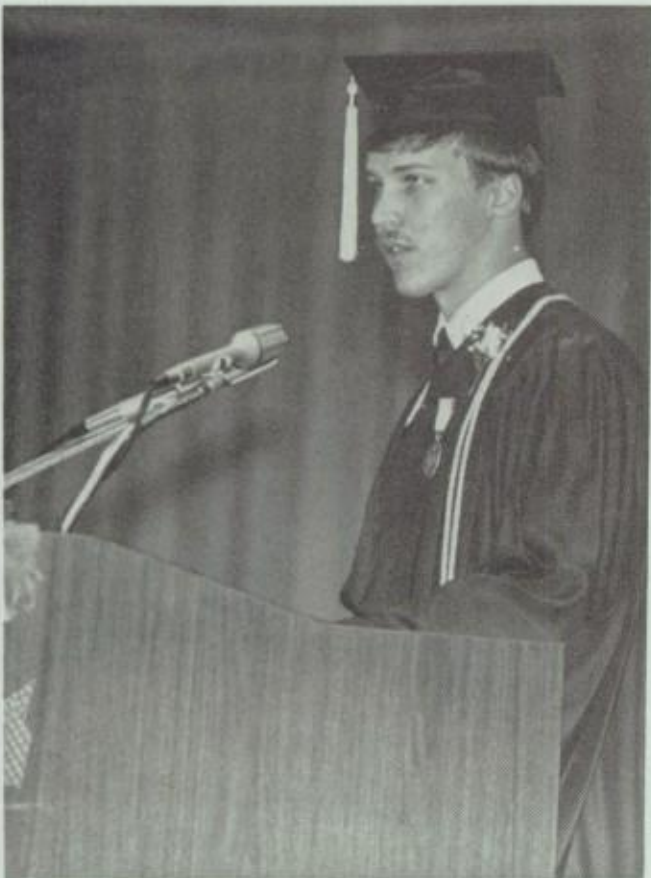
As the graduates completed their final high school act, the motto they chose couldn't have been more appropriate; "We met as strangers, grew as friends and parted as one."



It's all smiles for Elaine Kahal as big brother, Jim, gives her a congratulatory hug. Elaine is the last of a long line of Kahals to graduate from PLHS.

Senior Tom Monheim shares his views of his high school years with everyone during commencement exercises.

Connor Bryars finds that good friends are hard to leave behind as Mr. Chuck Johnston gives her some final words of encouragement.



John Harris and Susan Bury begin the traditional walk to their ultimate goal; a high school diploma.



Caught up in the excitement of graduation, Denell McGlaughlin is given a great big kiss by her mother.



Maureen Novak emphasizes that as her fellow classmates leave behind their childhood, they are entering the adulthood of tomorrow.

Whelan wins limo

Students rock with the Rumbles

With the Rumbles who can go wrong? This axiom held true for the 1985 Prom committee, who organized one of the best Proms in recent years. The committee of juniors, who focused on fun rather than formalities, decided that the popular band was well worth the \$2,000 price tag.

The mauve and teal decorations of balloons and streamers served as popular souvenirs for sweethearts, as did the mauve silk roses given to every girl attending the dance.

In addition to the live band, some recorded music was played. Included in the slow music was the Prom's theme song, "Just You And I" by Lionel Richie. Most couples loved this opportunity to stay glued together for more than a minute. Between dances couples conversed with their friends, while snacking on punch and mints.

Traditional gowns and tuxedos were worn by a few, but more liberal styles were standard attire. Strapless and low cut gowns were worn by the young ladies. And pleats, tails, short jackets, double-breasted coats and ascots were worn by the young men.

A ticket increase from \$10 to \$12, along with a raffle helped to offset the price of the dance. The winner of the raffle was entitled to the use of a chauffeur driven limosine for the entire evening. Bobby Whelan, after investing \$30 in raffle tickets, enjoyed the \$145 luxury with his date, Betsy Radtke.



Junior-senior Prom hostesses Lonnie Ochoa and Jane Roberts greet guests and hand out mauve roses as souvenirs.

Deanne Nelson and Tony Harkendorff rock with the Rumbles as they play some of the current songs of the day.





Wild and crazy girls and guys. Mike Schneider, Cathy Kohr, John Kraske and Cristina Uland band together to make the most of the evening.

This is sure tasty. Tim Carper and Terri Heldt sample punch and mints between dances.

Ted Pafford wants to make sure that this live one doesn't get away. Kim Miller is a student at Platteview High School.

Academics



Practice makes perfect. Mrs. Karen Montgomery runs through her routine one last time before the faculty pep rally.



By launching a model rocket into the air, Eric Johnson is able to test the laws of physics during his experiment on trajectory.

Rob Reed, Brian Gentry and Michelle Whitten are carefully mixing and measuring chemicals for their lab experiment in Mr. Allgood's class.

Curriculum founded on four areas

The curriculum at PLHS offers over 130 different courses. A few, such as chemistry, seem to be almost impossible. Others though, seem to require little or no substantial effort for many.

Although the four curriculum areas (COPE, vocational, general, and advanced) differ greatly, all focus on math, social studies, science and English for a foundation. PLHS, as well as most other schools in Nebraska, began making plans to emphasize a more rigorous study program, specifically in these areas. No releases and stiffer graduation requirements are planned for next year.

The decision to have no more "pit studyhalls" was one of the major academic changes during the school year, along with the addition of the academic letter to provide learning incentive for students.

During "show and tell" in Lit Themes, Chris Romaine explains to the class how his stuffed dog would chase away the boogie man when he was a little boy.



From Allgood to Zanarini, teachers add life to PLHS

The teachers at Papillion-LaVista High School, while maintaining their standard of excellence in teaching, also add to the overall excitement of high school by adding a personal touch to their teaching. Many teachers dress appropriately for their subject. For instance, Mr. Doug Hobel wears 3-piece suits appropriate for English classes while Mr. Ron DeShon wears the athletic wear appropriate for gym classes.

Although most teachers use the more traditional approaches to teaching, there are a few who use innovative techniques. Mrs. Kathy Kollars often has animals and interesting speakers brought into her psychology class. Mr. David Bernard-Stevens and Mr. Tom Berve both conduct a 6 week long simulation of Congress.

Other teacher's personalities shine through while they are devoting their time to sponsoring some extra-curricular activity, or participating actively in spirit days. Several teachers, like Mr. Lee Peterson and Mrs. Barb Tentinger have done extensive traveling and are able to share their experiences with students. By adding a touch of personality to their classes, these teachers help to diversify high school life.

Mr. Tom Collins shows his school spirit by wearing a costume on Halloween.



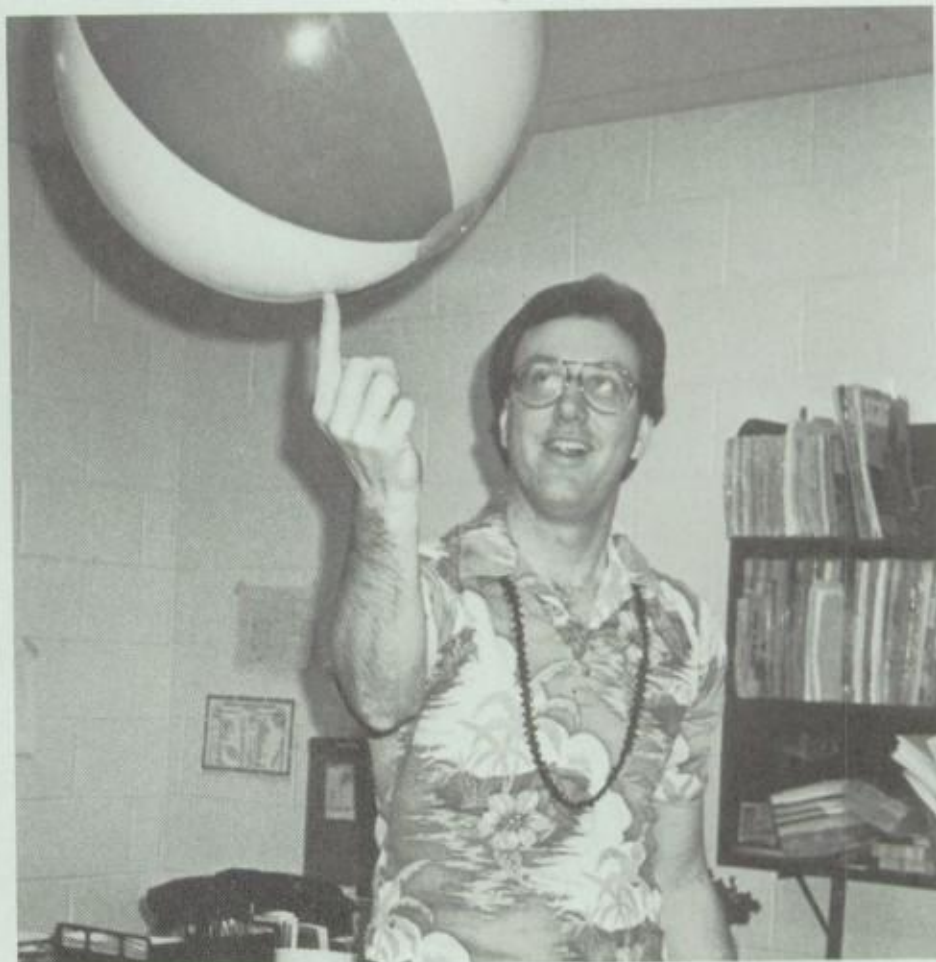
Abel, Clayce
Allgood, Leonard
Beckman, Dennis
Beltz, Jane
Berg, Barb
Bernard-Stevens, David





Ellen Withrow shows her appreciation to speech teacher, Mr. Doug Hobel during National Education Week.

Mr. Chuck Johnston uses his basketball skills in the classroom as well as on the court.



Wrestling coach, Mr. Jeff Kupfer and Pom Squad sponsor, Mrs. Karen Montgomery are honored for their support and encouragement on National Coaches' Day.

Students in Mrs. Barbara Tentinger's French classes learn about French culture and cuisine, as well as the French language.

Mrs. Sue Penner, the school physical therapist, assists Kristi Coleman in the school pool during P.E. class.

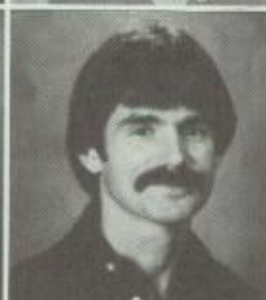
Mrs. Jane Beltz shows her class how the game of softball is played.



Tom Berve
Sandra Boswell
Janie Botsch
Mary Carhart
David Cecil



Lynda Cortez
Dean Cudley
Debra Due
Robert Erickson
Cheryl Fantaski



Richard Farlow
Jim Glover
Jerry Hall
Doris Harder
Marcia Hespen



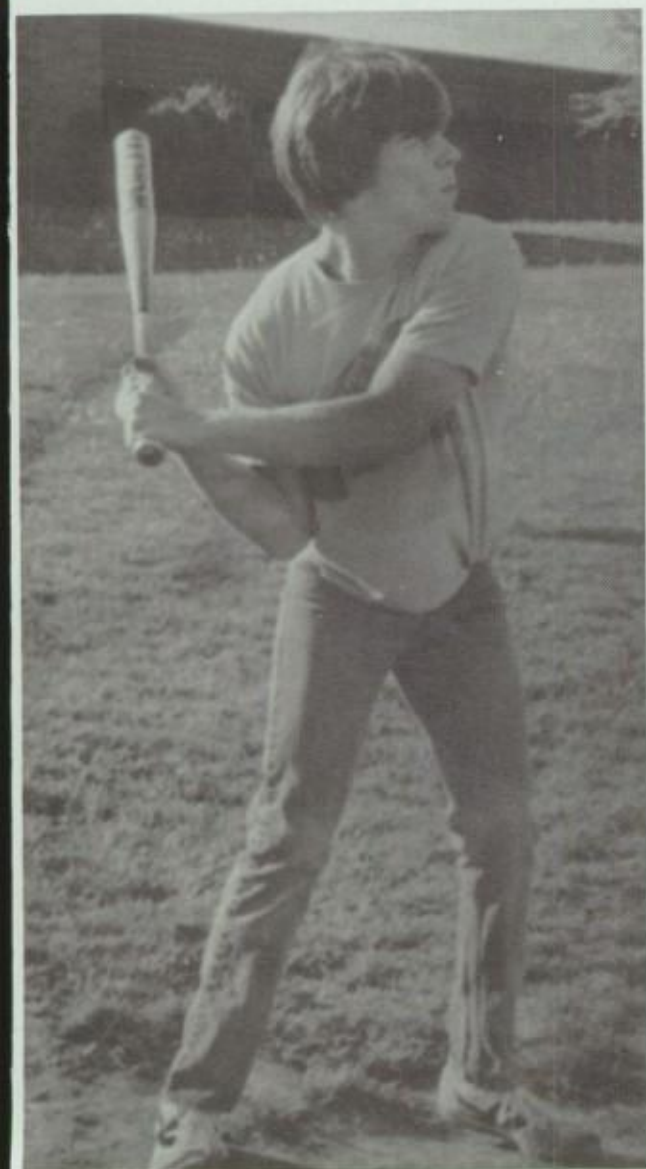


Students aid in PEOPEL PE

For the past four years, the students at PLHS have participated in a program unique to this state. The program, PEOPEL (Physical Education Opportunity Program for Exceptional Learners) is a nation-wide program but PLHS is the only school in Nebraska that participates.

The 15 students, with the help of student teachers, participate in a one-on-one physical education program which is geared to the student's specific needs.

Once chosen for the class, the student teachers go through a four-week training period with physical education teacher, Mrs. Jane Beltz, in which they learn about various types of handicaps, learn sign language, and work on self-worth, self-concepts and positive mental attitudes. The teachers gain experience in teaching and working with students of lesser ability. Caroline Jones said, "I just wanted a chance to help people who are less fortunate than I am."



Don Arnold steps up to the plate during a PEOPEL softball game.



Caroline Jones demonstrates the breast stroke to Anita Hersch.

Students learn about politics

Students had the opportunity to participate in many government-related activities, including the Model United Nations and mock trial teams.

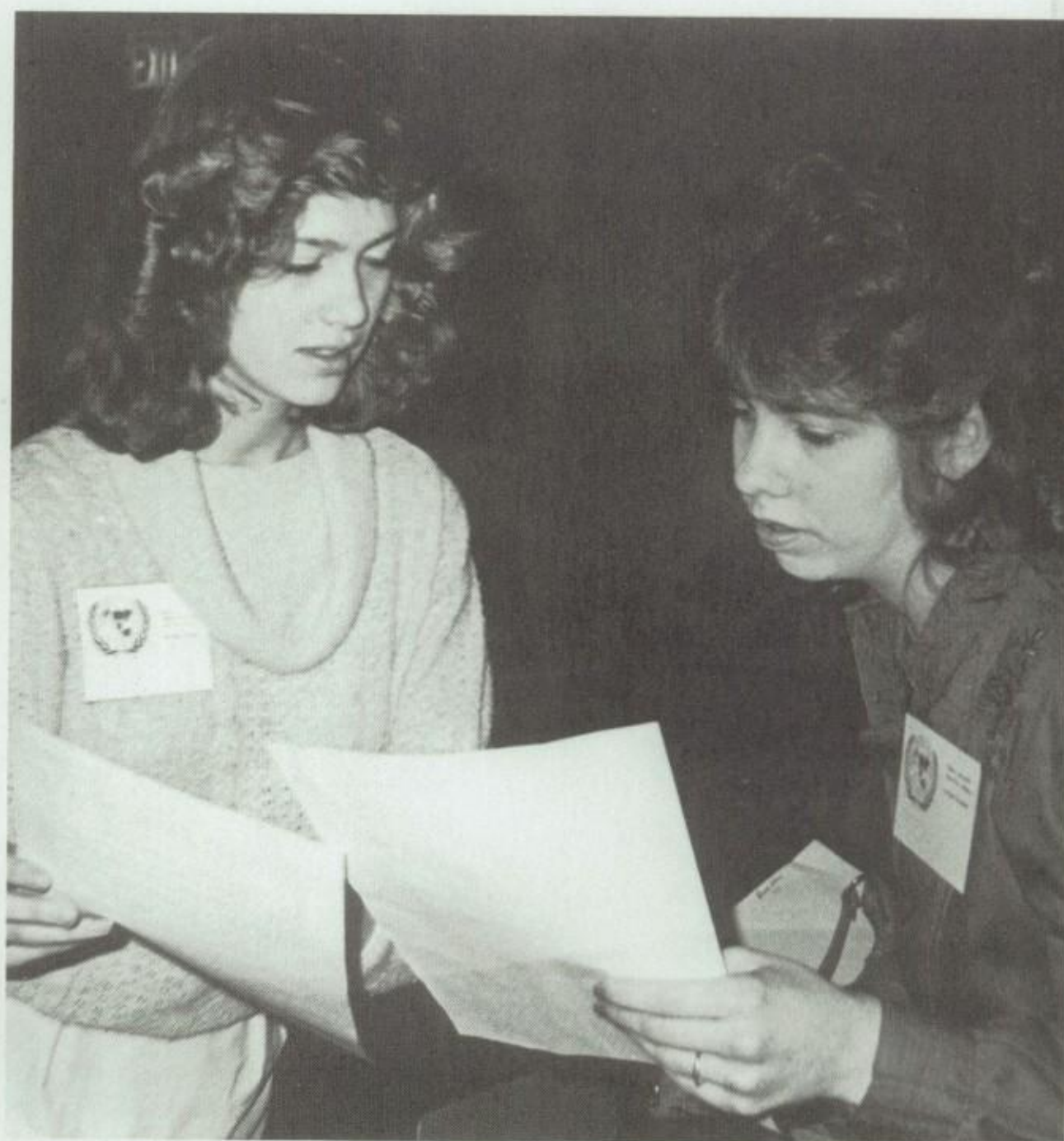
Sixteen students participated in PLHS's two mock trial teams. They studied and reviewed cases, then presented them in a court-simulation. Both teams fared well in competition — one team received second place in the state.

PLHS sent two delegations representing Tunisia and the United Kingdom to the Nebraska Model United Nations held in March at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. This was a three-day simulation in which delegates participated in committee and general assembly debate. PLHS was one of only five high school delegations participating in this college-level simulation. Students brought home many individual awards, a scholarship, and the United Kingdom was recognized as the Best High School Delegation.

Both the mock trial teams and the Model United Nations delegations were supervised by Mr. David Bernard-Stevens. Mrs. Kathy Kollars also helped supervise at the Nebraska Model United Nations.

Kim Hargens and Cheryl Koteras meet to compare notes and discuss proceedings at the Nebraska Model United Nations.

Mock trial members Matthias Otto, Connor Bryars, Cheryl Koteras and Ron Fought work on their case with Mr. David Bernard-Stevens.





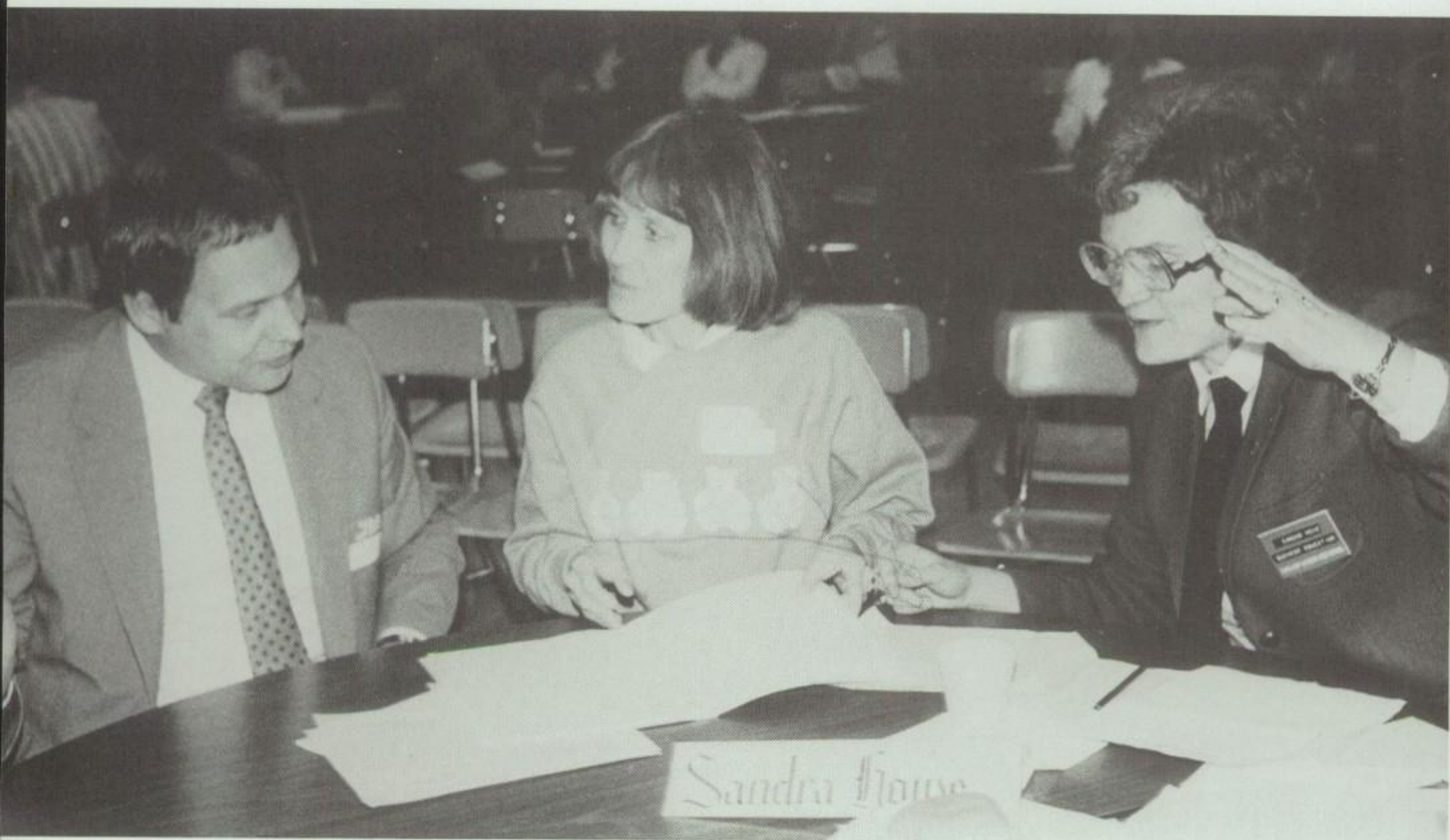
Laura Petregal and David Littlefield discuss Tunisia's position during general assembly debate. Other students who participated include Maureen Novak, George Bliss, Pam Mundie, Chris Nycz, John Wittman, Matthias Otto, Cheryl Koteras, Kim Hargens and Melissa Frederick.



Mock trial teams, first row: Pam Mundie, Cheryl Koteras, Lori Bowers, David Norris, Diana McKinney and Susan Bury. Second row: John Wittman, Jan Callies, Kim Hargens, Aimee Willoz and Connor Bryars. Third row: Ray Hunt, Thomas Monheim, Greg Abt, Ron Foupht, Matthias Otto and Mr. David Bernard-Stevens.

During one in-service day a seminar was held for teachers on drugs and drug use. Mrs. Kathy Weaver and Mr. Paul Limas look at exhibits of many drugs commonly used in high schools.

During Parent-Teacher Conferences, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison discuss their daughter Courtney's grades with Mrs. Sandra Howe.



Doug Hobel
Sandra Howe
Connie Jacobson
Lynette Janssen
John Jarosh
Dave Jellen



Chuck Johnston
Larry Kaiser
Glenn Koca
Kathy Kollars
Paul Kunes
Jeff Kupfer

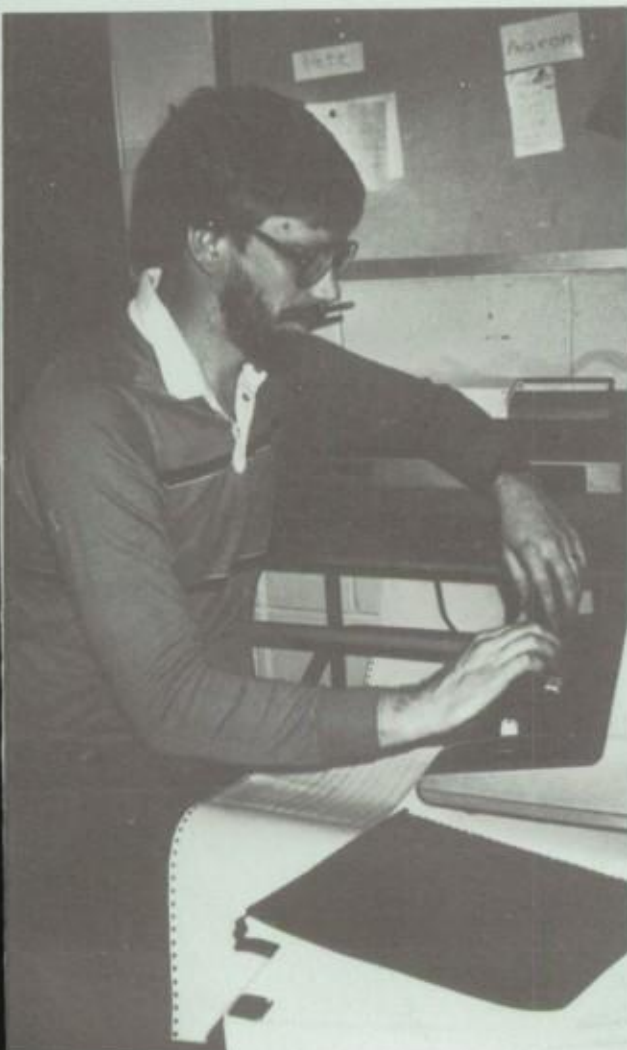
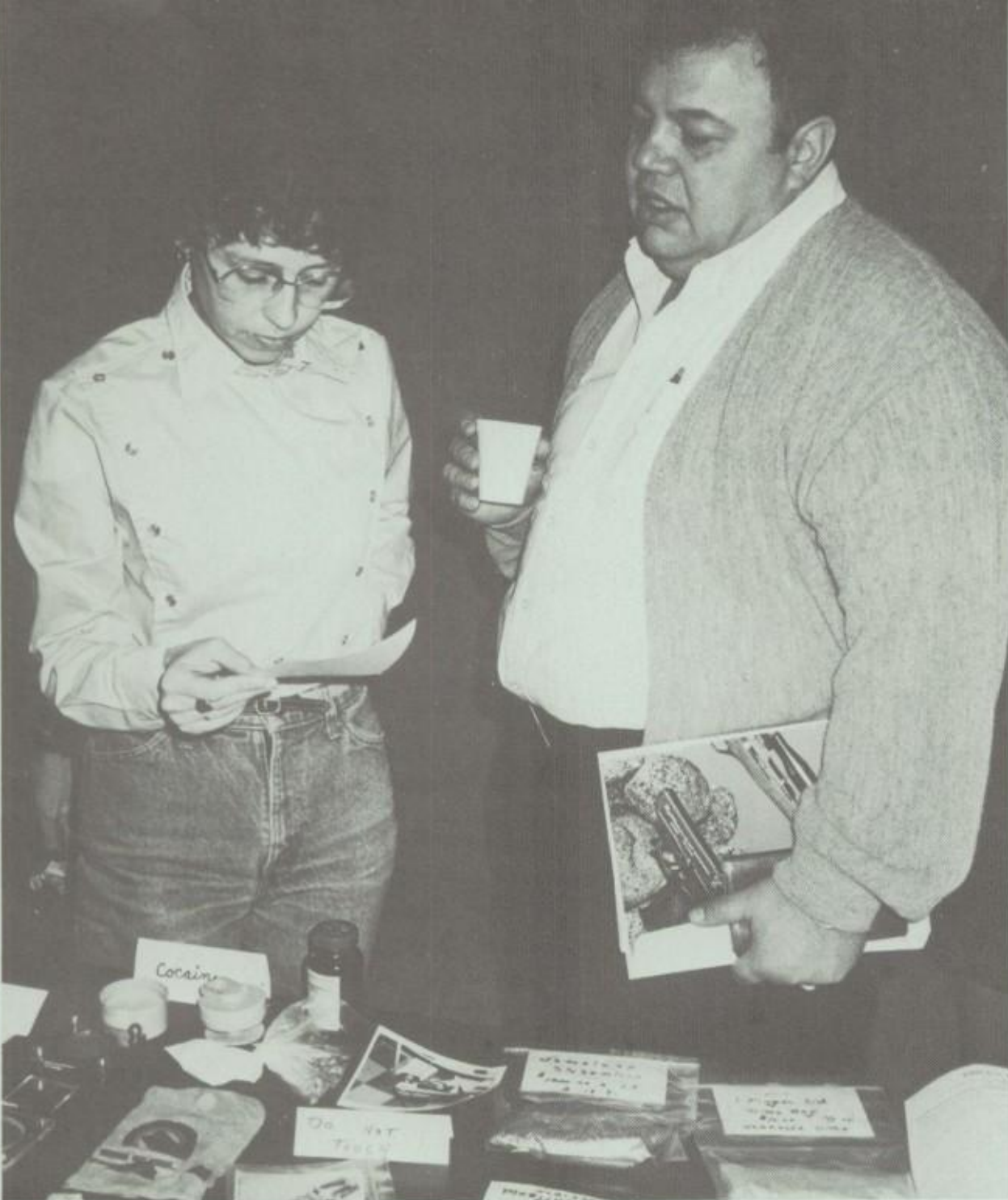
Teachers value in — service days

For students, inservice days are days to sleep in, watch television and run around with friends. For teachers, these days aren't quite as carefree. According to Miss Sandra Boswell, an inservice day is "mainly a day to get caught up on things — like grading papers or recording grades in the gradebook." These days are also often filled with department meetings or Parent-Teacher Conferences.

As well as these activities, teachers spent one inservice day learning about drug use in high schools. PANDA, Papillion Against Narcotics, Drugs and Alcohol, provided information on forms of drug use common to high schools students.

Most students don't see beyond the free time they have on inservice days to recognize its other values. Generally, these days give students a break on their paperwork, and give teachers a chance to get caught up on their paperwork.

Miss Jane Botsch takes an extra moment or two to record comments on a student's final grade sheet. Her hard work and dedication to the teaching profession earned her the Cooper Foundation Award and the title of Papillion-LaVista Teacher of the Year.



Mr. Tom Berve uses the computer to record semester test scores. With a push of a few buttons Mr. Berve will be able to average his students' grades in a matter of minutes.

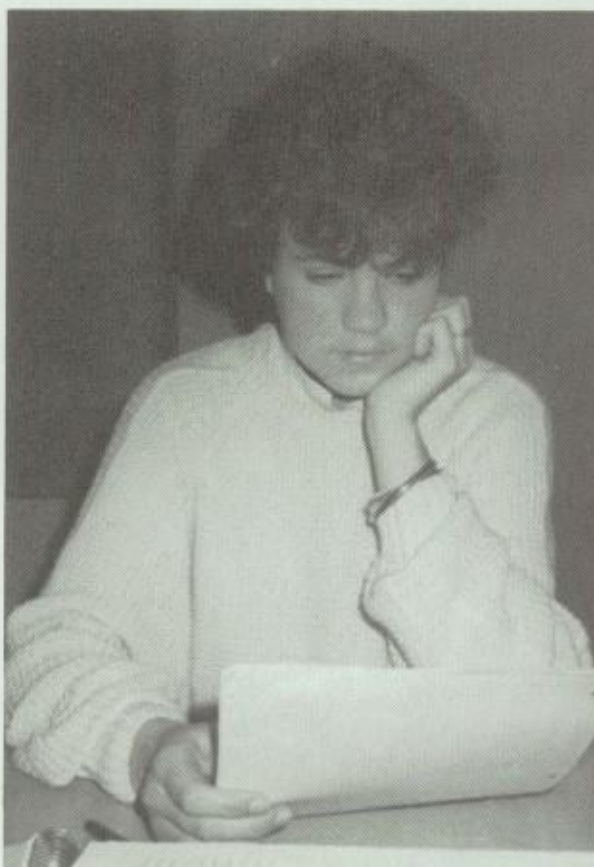
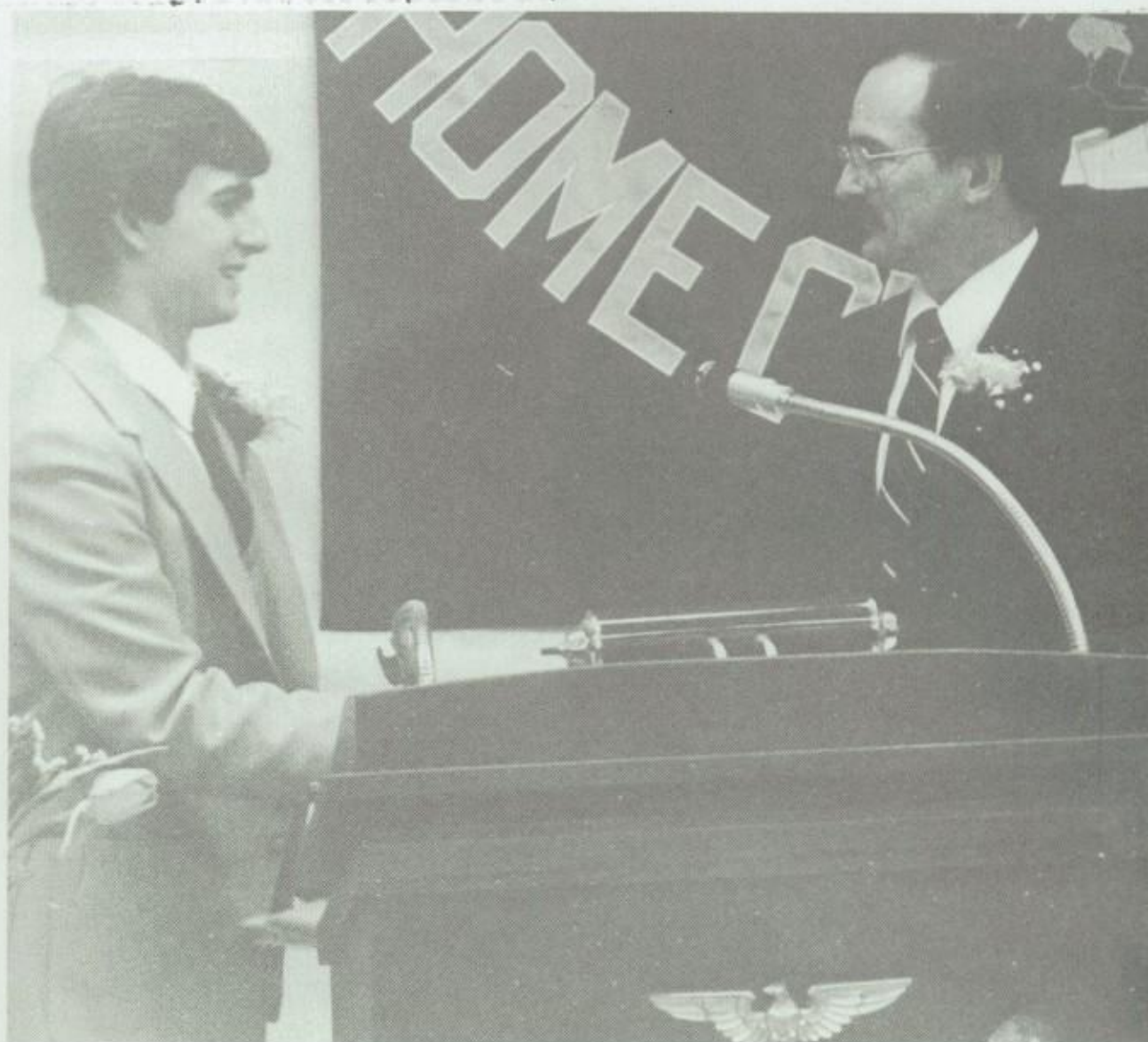


John Wittman presents Mr. David Bernard-Stevens with an honorary award; Mr. Bernard-Stevens was named faculty member who has contributed the most to students.

PLHS honors 55 students for excellence

The PLHS Challenge Committee hosted the debut "Evening of Academic Excellence," Feb. 27, during which 55 students received the first academic letters awarded during the school's history. The Letter of Academic Excellence was designed to recognize high-achieving juniors and seniors. To be eligible for a letter, students had to be in the top eight percent of the senior class or top five percent of the junior class, based on a weighted point scale.

The Challenge Committee was formed in 1983 to recognize student achievements in academics and to improve the gifted program at PLHS. The committee was sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Reed, Mrs. Margaret Shanahan, Mr. Robert Erickson, Mr. Jerry Hall, Mrs. Connie Jacobson and Mr. Dennis Smith. Committee members included: John Wittman, Jan Callies, Tom Monheim, Diane Mudge, Cindy Iverson and Shawn Isbell.



Besides being one of the first students to receive an Academic Letter, Maureen Novak was also nominated for the Presidential Scholarship.



Krista Bolte displays what it takes to qualify for an academic letter: diligence and hard work in class.

Chris Conrad accepts his Letter of Academic Excellence from a representative for Congressman Hal Daub.



Joanne Langabee
Mike Logan
Christine Lund
George McFarling
Pam McGuire

Mel Meicher
Karen Montgomery
Dick Muma
Tom Patras
David Patten

School board, first row: Mr. Robert Driscoll, Mrs. Mildred Wallace and Mr. Eldon Lauber. Second row: Mr. Mike Kinney and Mr. Edward McGinnis. Third row: Dr. Michael Moran.

Two members fill board

Shortly after the start of the new school year two new school board members, Mr. Eldon Lauber and Dr. Mike Moran, were elected in November. There was also a reorganization within the school board as different members filled key positions. Mr. Edward McGinnis became the new president, while Mr. Michael Kinney became vice-president. The position of secretary-treasurer was filled by Mrs. Mildred Wallace.

The Board of Education met on the second Monday of every month. Topics of discussion included: school policies, student holidays, curriculum changes and staff changes.

Filling key roles in what was commonly referred to as the "Central Office" was Superintendent Dr. Paul Basler and three assistant superintendents. Dr. Stanley Wilcox handled the budget and finances and Dr. Leon Dappen took on the new role of curriculum development coordinator. Completing the "Central Office" executive staff was Dr. James Herfkens, who was in charge of personnel.

Laura Penn
Bee Peery
Todd Petersen
Lee Peterson
Nancy Powers
Barbara Reed



Carlton Rhoten
Margaret Shanahan
Dennis Smith
Jane Sommers
Ed Sterling
Gene Suhr





Principals Mr. Dennis Smith and Mr. Jim Glover refill the pop machines in the teachers' lounge. Revenue from pop machines was used to purchase a new computer.



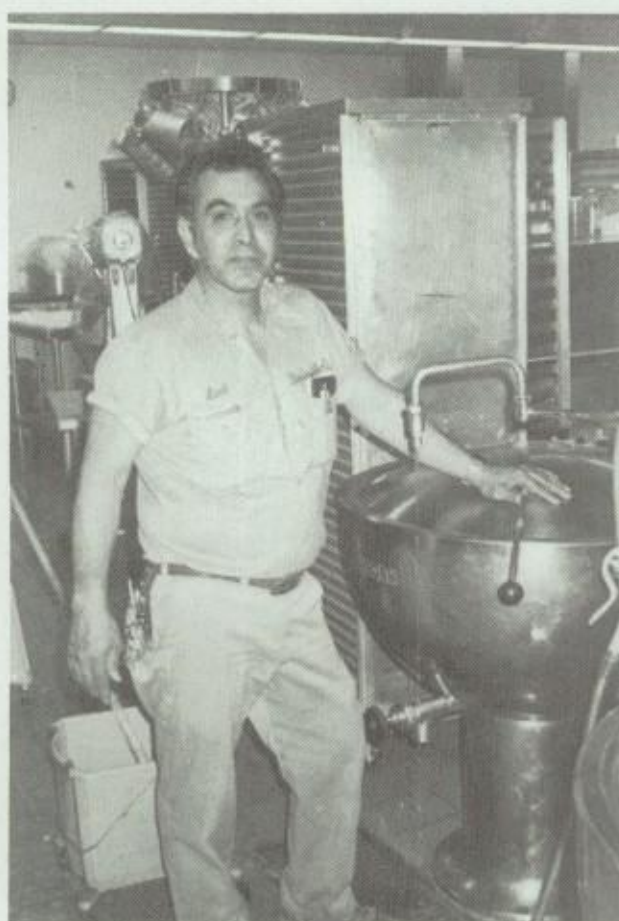
First row: Superintendent Dr. Paul D. Basler. Second row: Dr. Stanley Wilcox and Dr. Leon Dappen. Third row: Dr. James Herfkens.



An abundance of paperwork always keeps the secretaries busy. Mrs. Barb Roth and Mrs. Anita Kennedy look over the 1985-86 budget before it is submitted to the school board for approval.

Mr. Bob Valverde is just one of the many custodians who keep the halls of PLHS looking squeaky clean.

All students must pay their fees and fines in the athletic office. Frank Coprivhicar takes care of his responsibility by paying Mrs. Debbie Szynskie the money he owes.



Custodians, Secretaries prove to be invaluable

When contributions to the school are considered, the non-teaching staff of a school is often neglected. This staff performs those duties necessary for proper operations in the school. According to Mrs. Joann Cissell, "Behind every good principal is a great secretary." The secretaries answer the phones, do the paper-work, operate the lost and found and perform many other essential functions. They also must keep a good sense of humor because most people's first impression of a school is in the office. The secretaries also handle correspondence, keep appointments and write up the school handbook.

Mrs. Debbie Szynskie handles all of the work necessary for activities in the school. Mrs. Anita Kennedy says, "I order everything from toilet paper to typing paper."

Without the custodians, there would be no one to clean up all the mess made by students. The cooks are often not appreciated for their hard work in preparing food for hungry students. Without the help of these personnel the school could not operate as smoothly.



Secretaries, first row: Mari Apgar, Loretta Schuring and Debbie Szynskie. **Second row:**

Anita Kennedy, Barb Roth, Joann Cissell and Pat Caniglia.



School aides, first row: Mary Gene Wepfer, Virginia Kros and Carol Hepner. **Second row:** Judy Hills, Joan Grinstead, Linda Howard and

Sherry Magner. **Third row:** Mary Cutler, Ann Flora, Claire Raineri and Joyce Timmerman.



Cafeteria helpers, first row: Janette Thomas and Claire Litchfield. **Second row:** Pat Lopanco, Shirley Smith, Carol Chase and

Caroline Freeman. **Third row:** Thelma Pugh, Carol Williamson, Jean Deemer and Nancy Coleman.

"I promise I'll turn it in tomorrow!" begs Eric Klekhaefer.

"... but my dog ate it..." whines Jeff Johnson, turning in his term paper.

Excuses are a part of daily life

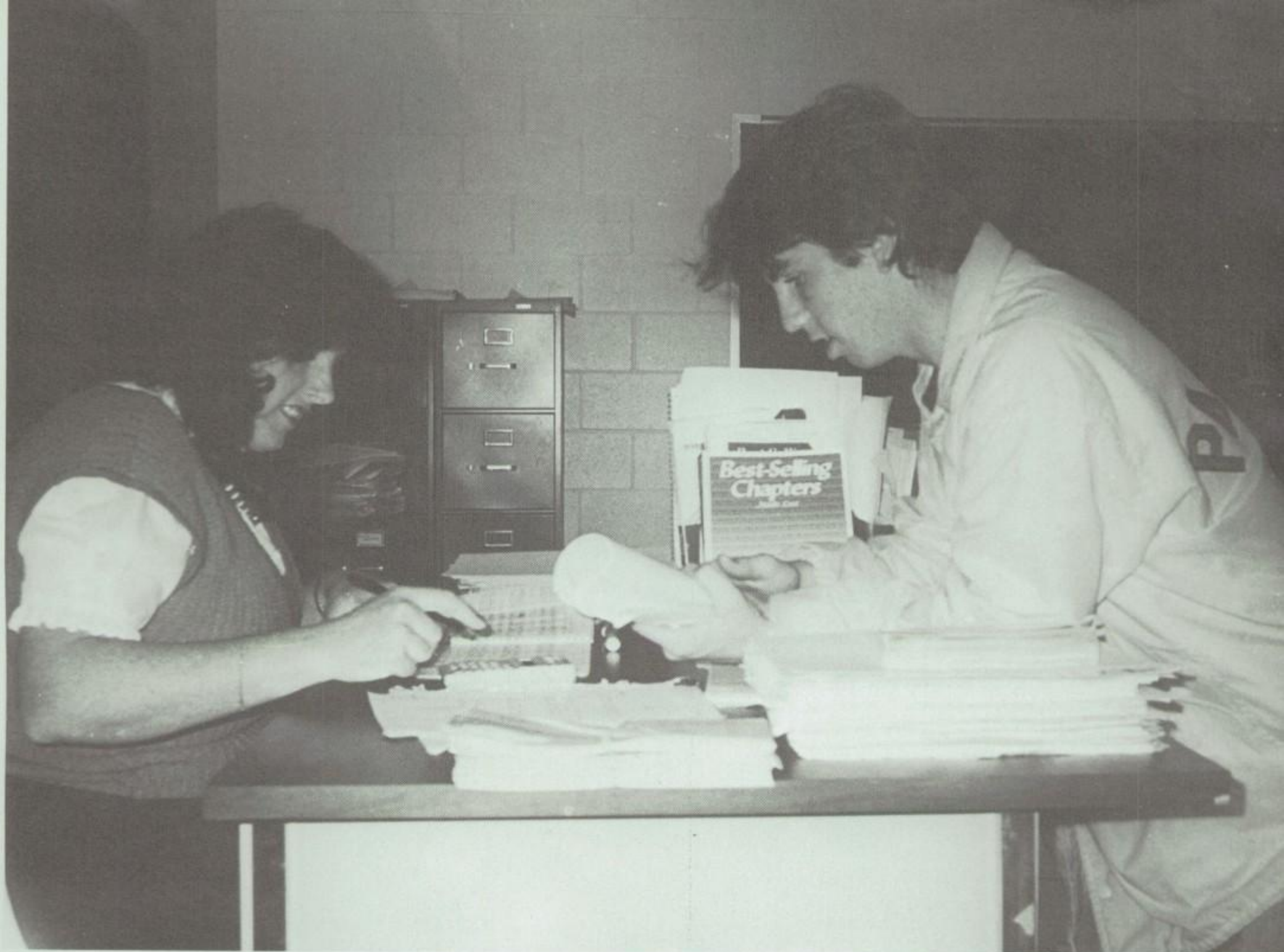
I would have gotten my term paper done on time, but my grandparents were in town, and I had to work every day this week, and I went to the library but I couldn't find any books on my subject."

For most students, excuses such as this one are a part of every day school life, not just days term papers or major projects are due. With time divided between many different classes, jobs and school activities, teens have found it impossible to get everything done, and often some homework gets left behind.

Many students will try and think up an excuse, even if they really don't have one. Laura Petregal says, "Sometimes I don't get all my homework finished, and I'll try and think up an excuse that sounds important because I don't want my teachers to think I don't care." According to Zach Augustine, "Teachers respond better to 'My mother had open-heart surgery' than 'I had to work late and I fell asleep before I finished my homework'."

Most students admit to using excuses at least once a month, although few use the cliches "My dog ate my homework" or "My little brother ripped it up." Mr. David Bernard-Stevens says he feels students now are more intelligent than that and are willing to develop an effective excuse. His most unusual alibi? "I had to walk the dog and we got lost."





Matt Arnold really may have a valid excuse, but Mrs. Diane Withem has heard them all.

Five tardies are five tardies, but how can Mr. Glover resist Bobby Gordon's smiling face?

Going in for help part of students' day

Officially the school day lasts from 8:15 to 3:10, but for many students and teachers the day is longer. This is because many students spend time before and after school going in for help from their teachers.

Junior Tiffany Wehrell often goes in for help from Chemistry teacher Mr. Allgood, as well as Mr. Bernard-Stevens and sometimes Mrs. Kollars. The individual attention she receives is helpful because "everyone in a classroom is on a different level and I can get help on my own level."

Teachers also realize that the individual help is very beneficial for students. Mr. Allgood is at school every day from 7:30 to 4:00 and usually has a line of students waiting for help. The number of students who come in for help usually depends on what is due in class on the following day. According to Mr. Allgood, "when nothing is due, no one comes in." He agrees that the individual help is very beneficial to students, but if many of them used their class time more efficiently, they wouldn't need extra help.

Whether from the teachers' or the students' viewpoints, going in for help is a regular part of many students' and teachers' day.

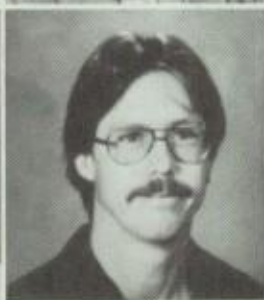
During Independent study French III class, Kris Leibig gets help from Mrs. Barb Tentinger.



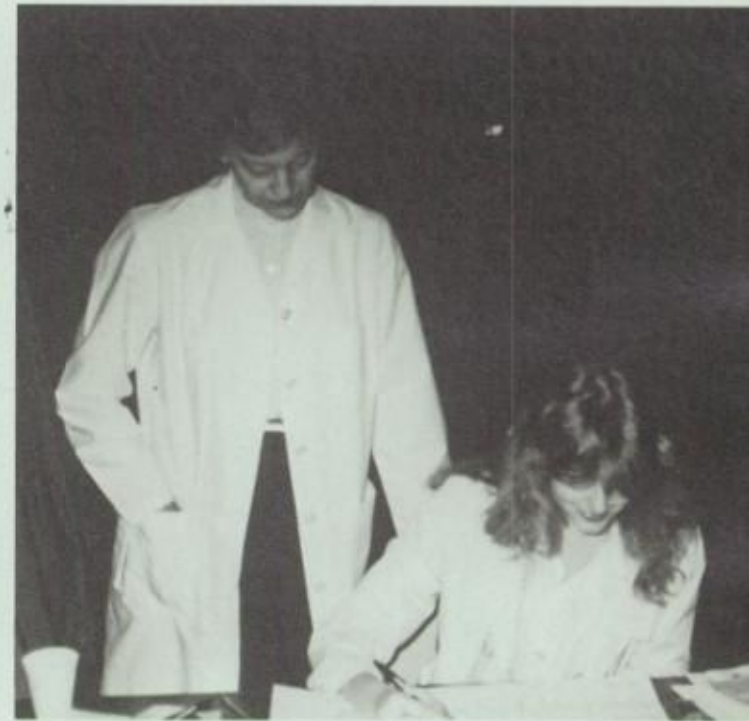
Frank Sunderman
Barb Tentinger
Jim Thomas
Pat Totten
Karen Van Briesen
John Waters



Kathy Weaver
Lynn Weaver
Bob Williams
Jackee Wise
Diane Withem
Linda Zanarini



Mrs. Cathy Crumbly spends time out of class helping Marie Buettner play a trivia game. Mrs. Crumbly is a speech pathologist at PLHS.



Lisa Eggers and Allied health teacher Mrs. Joyce Ortgies register students at the bloodmobile.

Mr. Leonard Allgood baffles Chemistry students Erica Clabaugh and Jodi Cantwell.



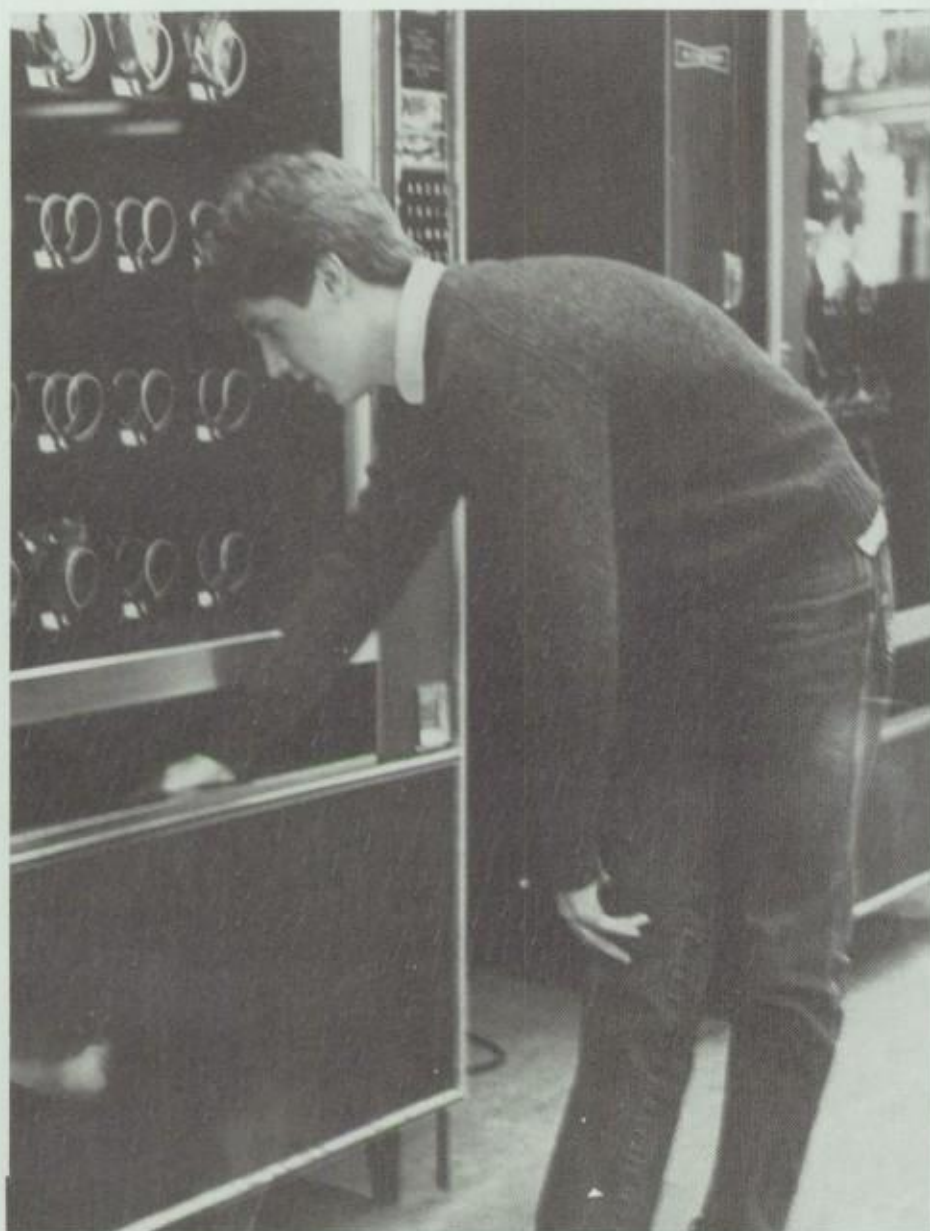


School is not all work for friends Lisa Tedesco, Lisa Whitehall and Debbie Benak as they try to spend as much time together between classes as possible to catch up on all the local gossip.

"May I have your number?" Nancy Laterbour tries to call her mother to ask for permission to stay after school late.



To cure a sudden case of mid-morning hunger pains, Jack Hauser visits the food machines for a quick snack.



Time between classes spent in many ways

Aside from the time that students spend in class, the five minutes that students have between classes are spent in a variety of ways. Many students, trying to assuage feelings of hunger, stop by the food machines. Some students spend time with their girlfriend or boyfriend. Others catch up on the latest gossip or talk with their friends. Junior Jodi Eggers said "In the time between classes, I stand around and talk, jump around and just be wild." Many girls duck into the bathroom to brush their hair or touch-up their make-up. Most students do at least go to their lockers and exchange their books for the next class. One would wonder how these students, with so much to do between classes, ever get to class on time.

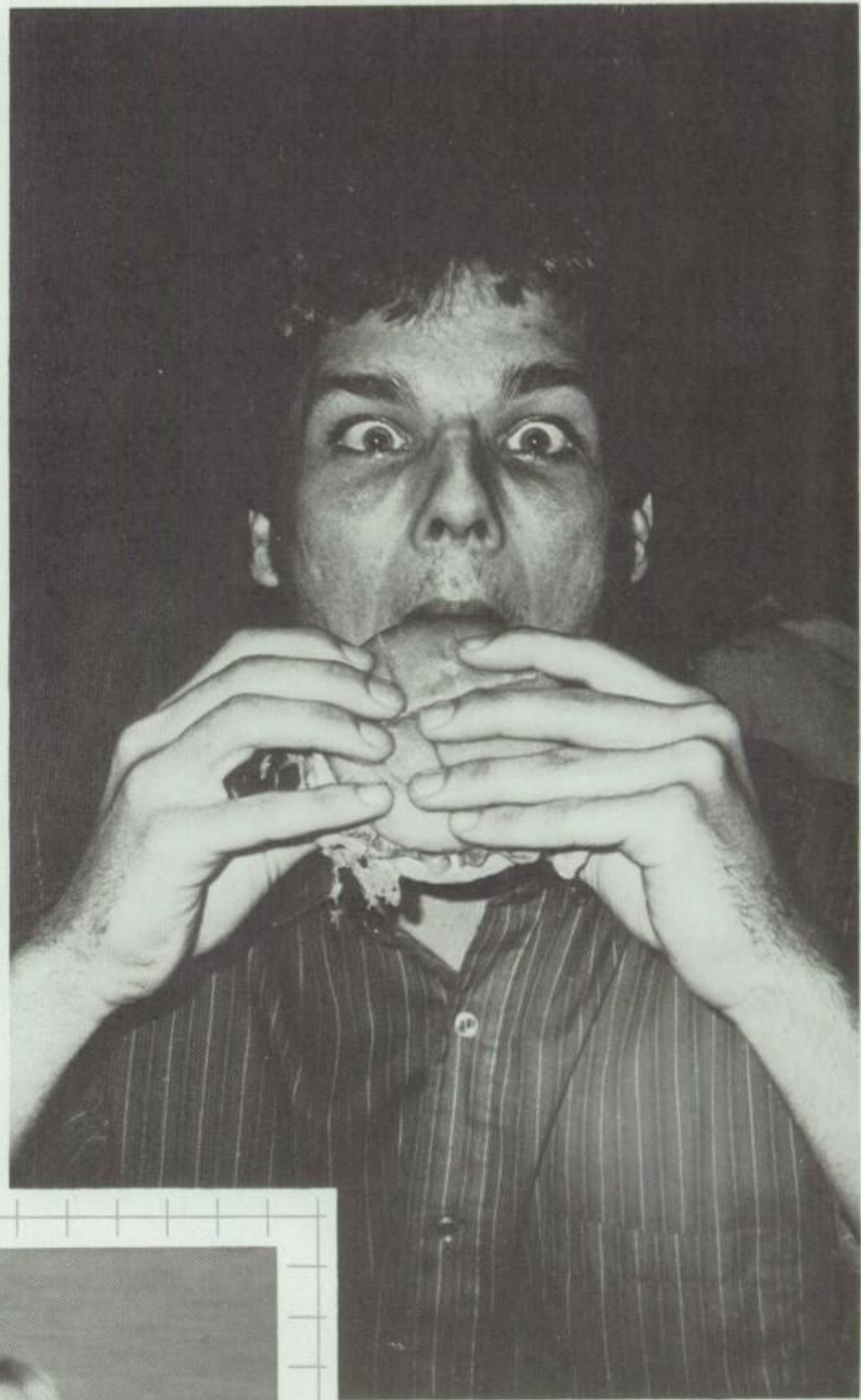


Some students use the five minutes between classes to catch a few winks after a night of cramming for tests and working until 1:00 a.m. at a local fast food restaurant.



Tracy Tompkins and Trace VanBriesen snatch a few minutes of time alone to discuss their plans for the weekend.

Students



Mark Fulcer enjoys one of the delicious new entrees from the soup and sandwich bar at the Cafe de Papillon.

Expressing their different views after listening to White Snake's newest album are Terri Czechowski and Ann Camlin.

Homecoming candidates Kim Dobbs and Ellen Withrow exchange hugs of congratulations during the Homecoming coronation.



Students try to deal with future roles

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores go through high school each with their own private priorities and frustrations.

Expected to set a good example, the seniors have the "senior slide" pulling at them from one side, while graduation worries tug from the other.

The juniors, on the other hand, see graduation on the horizon and chose to ignore it for the time being. Of course, some take the ACT or SAT early, but most do little more than take a tough course or two to ready themselves for their last year.

Sophomores though have to struggle with parents for a driver's license, car and the responsibility of a job. They also have to deal with being the "low man" on the totem pole in high school.

No matter what grade a student is in he must ready himself for the future.

Preparing their case for the mock trial State competition is Connor Bryars, Mr. David Bernard-Stevens, Cheryl Koteras, Ron Fought and Susan Bury.



Abels, Scot
Abt, Gregory
Alcala, Ramona



U.S. education differs from schools overseas

Imagine attending a school where there are no school clubs or sports and no elective classes offered. This is exactly what it is like for five foreign exchange students in their countries.

Klas Hillstrom, Sweden, found there to be a few differences between the Swedish-American lifestyles. In Sweden, people cannot drive until they are 18. But students have more freedoms. There is open campus and smoking is allowed in school. There are also no detentions or suspensions.

Matz Westman, Sweden, found the biggest differences to be the amount of importance attached to sports in America. He thought that the American people are more "open-minded and easier to make friends with."

Kimiko Maede and Satoshi Takeuchi were foreign exchange students from Japan. Kimiko found the teachers at PLHS to be less strict than those at her school. Another major difference was that in Japan students are required to wear a uniform to school.

Like Sweden, students study only academic subjects and electives such as photography are not offered in Japan according to Satoshi Takeuchi. "In this school I am glad to be in band. I like that band very much," said Satoshi. Students in Japan are also required to go to school six days a week on an April to March school calendar.

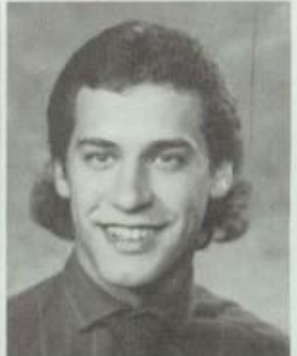
Many people in Europe have an image of America as a "land of great adventure and unlimited possibilities", said West German student, Matthias Otto. Matthias hopes to study science and thinks American scientists have made great advances. He was glad to attend school in a rural community such as Papillion because he wanted to be in what Germans consider the root of American society.

After a year in the U.S., experiences seeming unusual in the beginning became more familiar. Although there was much diversity between the represented countries and America, all the students found a place to fit in at PLHS.

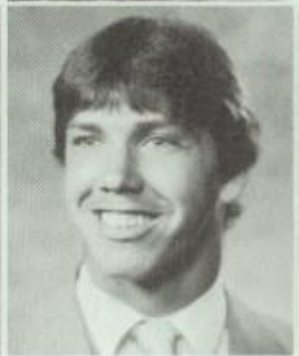


Matthias Otto works on an experiment in chemistry class. Matthias feels that American scientists have made great advances in the field.

Allgood, Alan
Allison, Courtney
Alonso, Evelyn
Ames, Christine
Amisano, Pete



Arent, Jeffrey
Arnold, Donald
Arnold, Michael
Atkinson, Patricia
Atwood, Eleanor





Baasel, Michele
Baddley, Melissa
Bainbridge, Todd



Kimiko Maede and Satoshi Takeuchi develop film in photography class, a class they would not have been able to take in Japan.

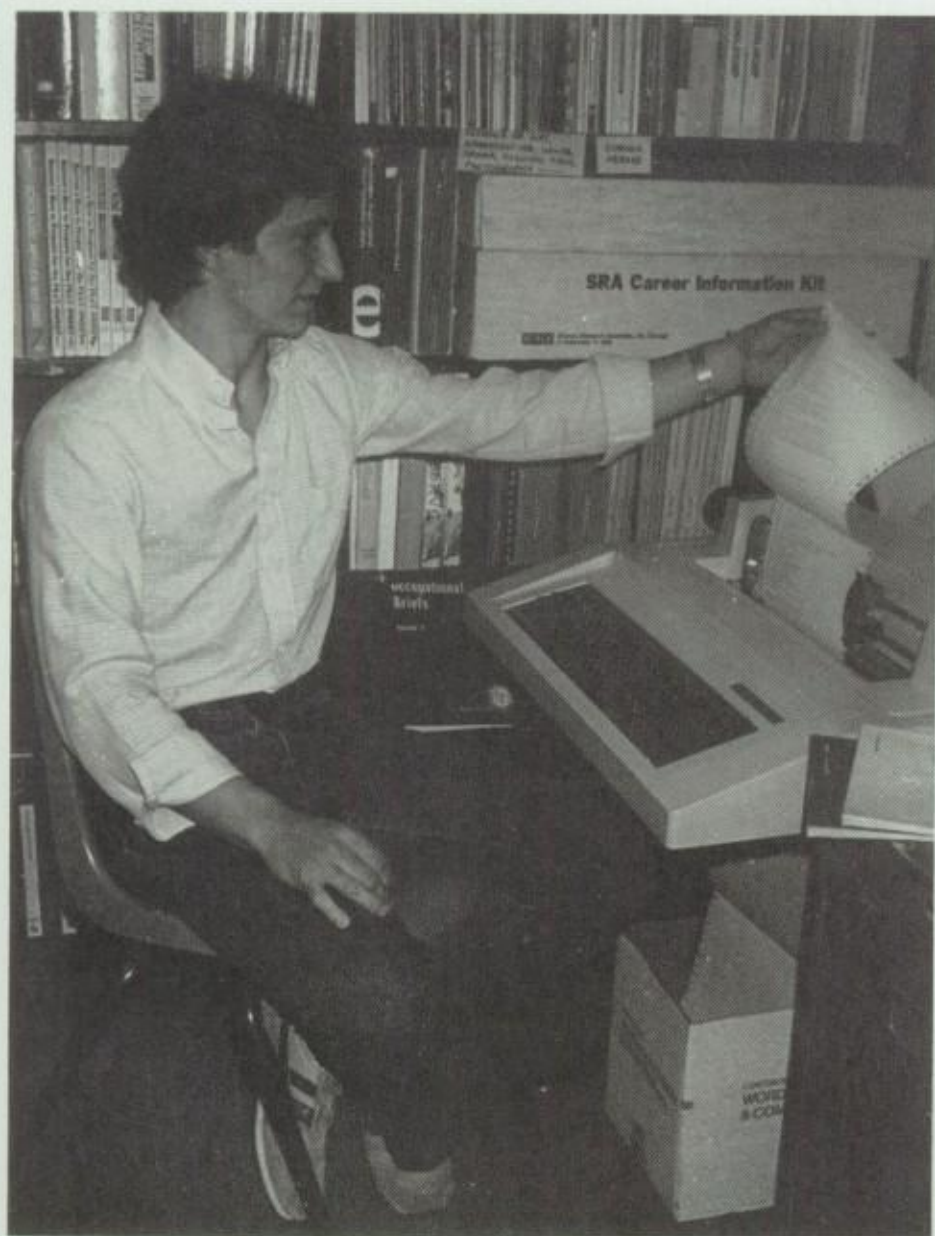
Linda Johansen pins a boutonniere on date Klas Hillstrom. Klas said that there is nothing like Prom in his native country, Sweden.



Baker, Pamela
Barlow, Marie
Barnes, Beth
Battson, Kent
Baumann, Roger



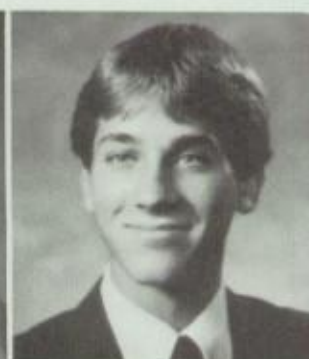
Beaty, Beverly
Becker, Michelle
Beeks, Angella
Benavente, Gerry
Bennett, Tom



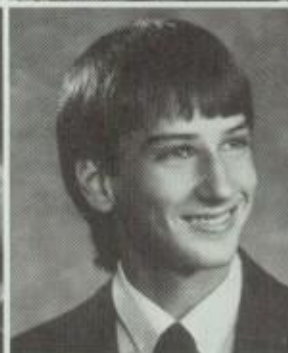
The computer in the career ed center proves to be a valuable tool for Lynn Gray, as he gathers information about the college of his choice.



Benson, Karen
Berens, Patrick
Bernth, Jennifer
Blair, Beverly
Bliss, George



Blum, Kristine
Bonge, Kimberly
Bray, Jason
Briscoe, Kenneth
Brown, Allison



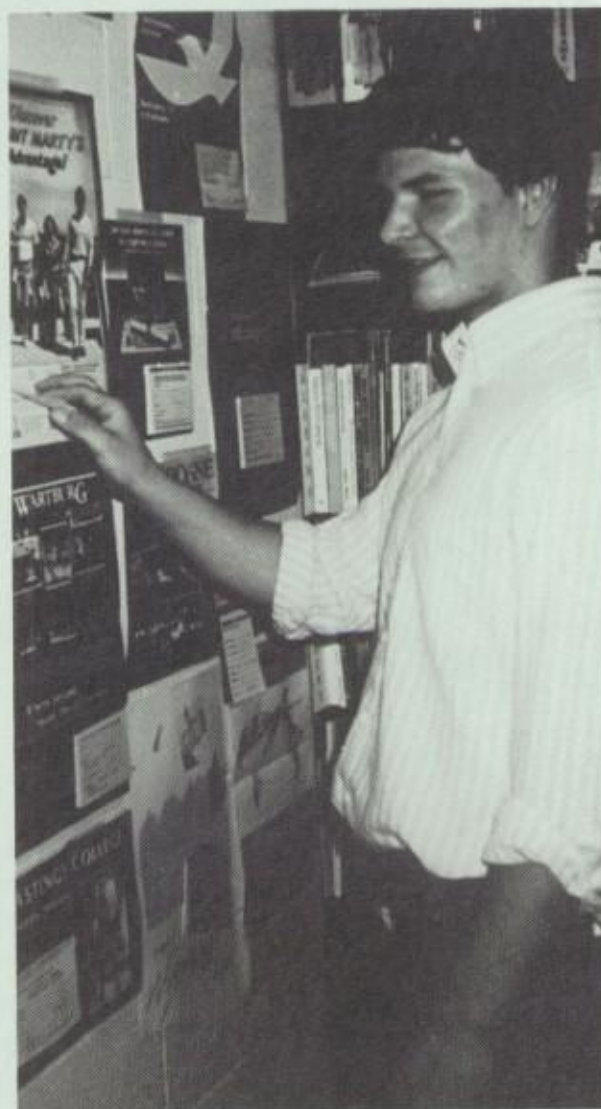
Bryars, Connor
Buchanan, Monty
Burress, Shane
Bury, Susan
Bylinski, Michael





Lisa Hayes and Steve Dennis discuss their academic plans for the 1985 school year at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The career ed center has walls full of posters from colleges. Jeff Arent looks at information from area colleges.



Visits are informative

One of the major decisions to be made as a senior is which college to attend. For students having to make that decision, the "game of college visits" was the "game" to play.

The "game" begins by rolling the dice to see which school the student will visit. After that decision is made, cars are packed full of food and people. After arriving at the school, students took in an orientation session, toured the campus and visited with professors in the field of their choice.

After a day of activities scheduled by the college, students were free to look around on their own. For the less serious visitors, and those whose ideal college was one with a great social life and wild parties, a "look around" meant cruising the town before heading home.

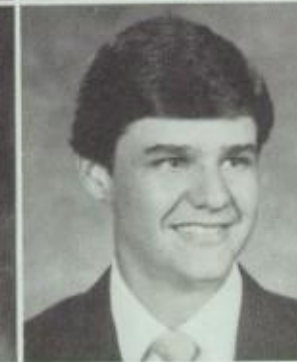
No matter how much fun students had on a visit, all received information that would be beneficial in choosing a college - and that was what the "game" was all about.



Callahan, Scott
Callies, Jan
Cameron, Mary
Carr, Peter
Casey, Christopher



Castelli, Missy
Carr, Peter
Clancy, Crystal
Claussen, Heidi
Claussen, Holly
Clonch, Lee



Coleman, Robert
Conrad, Chris
Copeland, Vicki
Cowlishaw, James
Craig, Conni

Pets can be loyal pals

Companion, friend and loyal pal. What three words could describe a pet better? A dog is said to be man's best friend. Kim Patton agrees with this statement as her dog, Penny, is treated just like any other member of the Patton family.

Other students may disagree with this as they show their individuality by having less common pets. In the case of Todd Whitehead, his most loyal comrade is a white rat named Claude. Claude is famous for his acrobatic performances on a tight-rope.

Pam Williams' pet horse, El Jefe, may not be as much of a daredevil as Claude, but he has been known to pull off a trick or two. Besides performing special tricks, a pet is special because of the qualities it possesses. A pet is a friend that will always listen without making judgements. Possibly what is best about this "best friend" is knowing that it needs its master as much as its master needs it.



Criss, Diane
Crook, Christine
Cutler, Kate
D'Amico, Byron
Davis, John



Davison, Robert
DeJohn, Sam
Dempsey, Thomas
Dennis, Steven
Dickey, Nolan



Dobbs, Kerry
Dodd, Amy
Doherty, Dwain
Dotson, Mike
Drake, Laurie



Todd Whitehead shows his psychology class the tricks his pet rat, Claude, can do.

Kim Patton thinks of her "baby", Penny, as just "another member of the family."

Pam Williams loves her horse, El Jefe, so much that she chose to have all her senior pictures taken with him.



Drake, Rick
Driscoll, Cynthia
Dubay, Tamara
Dutton, Denise
Edens, Sherri

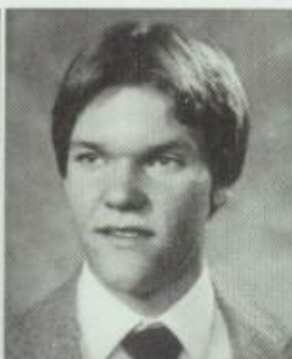
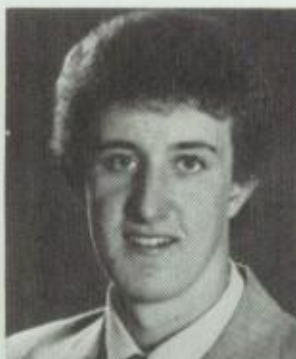


Eggers, Lisa
Elya, Alan
Emde, Susan
Eoff, Kelly
Etzrodt, Katherine

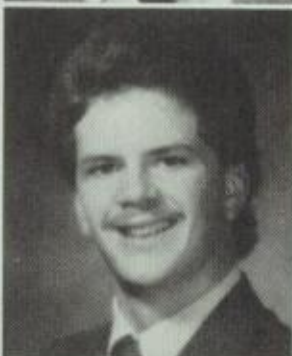


Eurich, Rebecca
Fase, Dennis
Feige, Michael
Ford, Robert
Frederick, Melissa

Freeman, John
Fruccl, Christopher
Fulcer, Mark
Funkhauser, Matt
Gass, Lisa



Gerringer, Lee
Gess, Andy
Ghosh, Amanda
Goff, Daniel
Gray, Lyndon



Griffin, James
Griffiths, Craig
Grothe, Chet
Hammell, Tammy
Hancock, Matt



Tim Meurrens puts his extra energy to good use by teaching, Shawn Mateer, from Trumble Park to swim.

Through the Student Board of Directors for the Bank of the Midlands program, directed by bank vice president, Mr. Jim Thompson, Missy Castelli acquired valuable information about bank operations.





Hargens, Kim
Harriman, Margy
Harris, John
Hawes, Kingdon
Hawks, Jeffrey

Hayes, Lisa
Hedrick, Kelly
Hernandez, Rodney
Hernandez, Samuel
Herrick, Michelle

Hillstrom, Kias
Hope, Keith
Hopkins, Robin
Honor, Hillary
Howard, Jane

Students show concern for community, school

We not I" . . . Behind those three small words is much meaning. Throughout the year, students grew and learned about themselves, while discovering what those three words stood for. Students learned through helping others that being a "we" feels much better than standing alone as an "I."

Throughout the year, classes were busy. Students in Spanish and French classes took their own time to go to the elementary schools and teach the students about the French and Spanish cultures.

Members of the Allied Health classes got people involved by sponsoring the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Students donated 92 pints of blood and very likely saved a life with this effort.

Students in DECA were able to help others in the state of Nebraska by raising money for multiple sclerosis. Through fundraising, the group raised over \$1,000 for MS, all of which stayed in Nebraska.

The caring didn't stop there. Students also took time out to help handicapped students from Trumble Park Elementary School learn to swim.

Papillion students were always eager to teach others what they knew. They were also willing to give up their time to make this a better community. Six Papillion-LaVista students had the opportunity to testify against look-alike drugs at a legislative hearing. A bill co-sponsored by Senator Ron Withem of Papillion would make look-alike drugs illegal in Nebraska.

Students received a chance to get first-hand information on bank operations while serving on the Student Board of Directors for the Bank of the Midlands. The group met four times during the course of a semester.

Whether by presenting a check to a worthwhile cause or by teaching others what they've learned, Papillion-LaVista students found that being a "We" instead of an "I", they could make a difference in their community. Although there was diversity among the students, there was a common bond, a desire to help and a genuine concern for others.



A Red Cross nurse stands by until Mick Pierce can regain his strength from giving blood.

Adulthood causes mixed feelings

The days of spending carefree evenings at the local school hangout after games are mere memories as seniors must face the transition from dependent high school students to independent adults. Many seniors experienced anxiety when considering all the responsibilities that go with graduation.

To many, graduation meant more freedom as they were no longer required to attend school from 8:15 to 3:10 five days a week. It also meant more independence from parental rules. While many wanted to be self-supporting the question of "how" came to mind. During this period of adjustment parents are probably close by to offer some comforting

advice and a bed for the night if needed. "It's kind of neat to know that you have something to go back to," said Jenny Bernth.

Many students decide to put off additional responsibilities for the summer and dedicated their time to spending a lot of time with other senior friends because "it may be the last time we're going to see them," said Rachel Reich.

Although the seniors were anxious to graduate many were uncertain of their future. Like Hillary Horner, they were "scared and excited."

Kate Cutler and Jenny Bernth take time out to relax from the added responsibilities that graduation brings.

Hillary Horner and Rachel Reich plan on spending a lot of time with friends this summer before they go their separate ways.

Pam Baker and Jane Howard are tired of the "hangups" of being students, but await graduation with some anxiety.



Huff, Susan
Hughes, Mem
Hunt, Ray
Inks, John
Jack, Michele



Jackson, Darin
Jacobs, Max
Jacobson, Kelly
Jamison, Mark
Jebson, Scot





Johnson, Kimberlin
Jones, Tim
Jorstad, Amy
Kalai, Elaine
Kenney, Russell



Keough, Kelly
Kessler, Stephen
Klekhafer, Eric
Klenow, Tina
Kinder, Jeffrey



Ray Hunt shows the craziness of the senior year as he waits in the closet for the right moment to pop out.



Long-time friends, Dana Schiffner and Mike Dotson, take time to show the special bond many seniors have for each other.

Kirkhart, Kellie
Klingenberg, Cheryl
Kobler, Brian
Koca, Todd
Koeppel, Traci



Koerner, Janice
Koontz, William
Koteras, Cheryl
Kracke, Glenda
Kraske, John



Kunz, Dawn
Kurtz, Angela
Lang, Michelle
Lape, Linda
Lauber, Connie





Ken Briscoe dares other members of the senior class to get their hair buzzed. The seniors took pride in starting a fad that many of the underclassmen followed.

Senior epidemic begins during the junior year

It happens every year; a new senior class comes along and with it comes GRADUATION FEVER. Graduation fever resembles Saturday Night Fever except that a person has it every day. The fever is a lot like spring fever only it begins much sooner. Most students catch this fever during their junior year when they register for their senior classes. It further develops the day the seniors leave, and the students get a feel of what it is like to "rule the school."

The fever continues to burn through the summer. And on the first day of school teachers already hear, "Only 178 days left of school!"

Temperatures rise when in between foods class and Basket Weaving 101, the seniors tape a sophomore to the restroom floor.

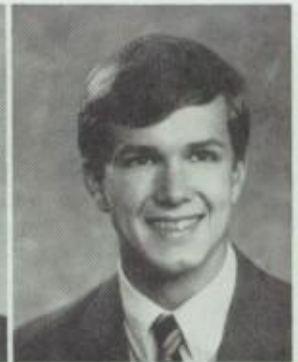
In the middle of the year, seniors begin to realize that their high school days are numbered, and they begin to seriously think about college and applying for financial assistance. The seriousness of that idea wears off

rapidly and seniors begin to focus their attention on more important things, such as what to do during their sixth and seventh hour releases and whose house to party at next.

The fever turns onto a disease as senior slide begins. Scholarship applications are turned in and grades don't count anymore (at least to the seniors). Assignments aren't turned in; and sleeping in class is on an uprise. The disease becomes an epidemic when there is an outbreak of senior pranks, such as putting for sale signs up in front of the school.

The fever finally begins to cool after reaching a high point and graduation approaches. Seniors are careful to watch their every move in fear of being suspended in their final days.

Graduation night finally arrives, and the fun begins: a night on the town, wild parties, and no more school. With diplomas in hand, seniors suddenly realize it's all over and the fever dies.



LeCompte, Len
Lee, David
Legg, Dana
Lemke, Tyler
Littlefield, David



Loeffler, Chris
Long, Jamey
Long, Robert
Lopez, Louis
Lynch, Lisa



Madsen, Julie
Mahler, Mark
Malone, Melia
Mathison, Tim
McAdams, Tim

Teens live by snacking

Anything that comes in a bag or a box - hamburgers, dripping with ketchup, or pizza topped with olives, mushrooms, and sausage - would be a likely meal for a teenager.

Fast foods seem to be what students thrive on. For students on the go, fast goods are a necessity if they want to survive the day or night. Before and after school events, friends will gather at the local eating establishment to stuff their faces with the fabulous fast food.

After a late night at school or work, students flock to the restaurants for midnight snacks. When at school students use the vending machines to provide them with nourishment to tide them over until they can eat the school's famous mystery meatburgers or burrito surprises.

The restaurants are appreciated most of all when the familiar expression, "I don't have time to eat.", is heard.

Soft drink addict, Shane Burrell, shows his collection of soda cans which reflects the average daily cola consumption of the American teenager.



McClain, Sandra
McKinney, Diana
McLaughlin, Deneil
Medina, Lisa
Melcher, Robert



Menke, Robin
Mersnick, Rebecca
Meurrens, Jeff
Michalski, Deb
Milbourn, Michelle



Miller, Doug
Miller, Mark
Miller, Matthew
Monheim, Thomas
Moore, Shannon





Tina Klenow relaxes with a milkshake and a quarterpounder before her fourth hour class as an alternative to the school's lunch.

Darin Cook needs a mid-morning snack of Fritos and a Diet Pepsi to tide him over until the lunch bell rings.

Jeff Hawks and Ryan Hieb munch on a combo pizza during a busy Saturday afternoon of working on the yearbook.



Morris, Jeffrey
Mudge, Diane
Munger, Robyn
Murphy, Gary
Murphy, Sean



Nance, Kirk
Nelson, Deanne
Novak, Maureen
Nuffer, Stephen
Oats, Ana



Oesterle, Jeff
Oliver, James
Otterbein, Jeannie
Otto, Matthias
Palu, Shellee

Patton, Kimberly
Paul, David
Peterson, Mark
Pierce, Mickie
Pope, Amber



Poppe, Stephanie
Powers, Stephanie
Pryor, Lori
Quane, Stephen
Rademacher, Laura



Huge graduation party is an enormous success

Papillion Against Narcotics Drugs & Alcohol (PANDA), led by Dr. Fred Tafoya and Dr. Michael Moran, works with the community and schools to promote a drug-free environment in Papillion and the surrounding area. The program was started by Mr. Paul Limas, Dean of Students at PLHS, in 1984 during Nancy Reagan's drive against drugs and alcoholism.

Since then, the organization has grown; it has raised substantial funds through community support. In fact, it raised enough money to sponsor a \$500 scholarship for one of its high school volunteers.

PANDA's biggest activity, was "Graduate Straight" in 1984. There

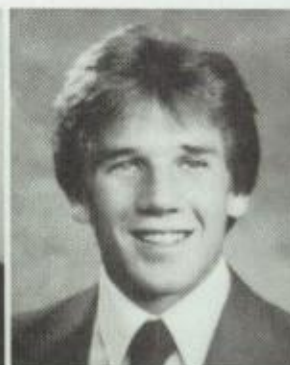
was an even bigger graduation party this year. It started at 11 p.m. and lasted until 6 a.m. the next morning. Breakfast was served at about 4 a.m. Papillion-LaVista was the first high school to initiate this program and received a congratulating letter from First Lady Nancy Reagan.

The activities at Graduate Straight included movies, volleyball, Trivial Pursuit, comedy acts, a live band (Renegade) and an emcee to keep the party rolling. Also, ping pong, Twister, a lipsync contest, water polo and casino games were played. The casino games included black jack, poker, roulette and craps.



Proud to have graduated, Bryon Carter wears his cap while he pits himself against the video games at Graduate Straight.

Radke, Connie
Radke, Mike
Raineri, Edwin
Ramer, Jana
Redrow, Brian



Reich, Rachel
Reynolds, Cyndi
Rhode, Patrick
Riccitello, Debra
Riggie, Lora





Roberts, Mike
Roby, Gregory
Romaire, Chris
Rozell, Donna
Sandage, Robert



Santoro, Ronald
Savery, Kimberly
Schiffner, Dana
Schmidt, Scott
Schreck, Allen

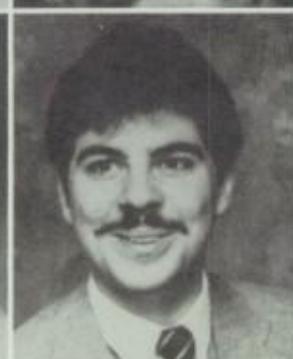


Fun-loving Mark Svoboda is serious when it comes to being a dealer at one of the many casino games.

Vicki Watson, Betsy Terry and Evelyn Alonso try their luck at the craps table while Russ Wallace collects the "Panda Bucks".



Schroeder, Mary
Scott, Molly
Schrivener, Jay
Shea, Deborah
Sherwood, Michelle



Skarda, John
Skrok, Aaron
Slotter, Bryan
Smith, Chad
Smith, Gary

Grads find success key

As the mid-term graduates filed through the doors of PLHS on their last day as students, the mood reflected freedom, relief, anxiety and a will to work.

The will to stand on one's own feet was strong motivation for some seniors to graduate mid-term. For Kayleen Smith, mid-term graduation meant independence. She said she was anxious to leave home.

There were those seeking independence, and those seeking glamour. Among the glamour-seekers was Mella Malone. The glamour was not something to come easily, so Mella spent her time practicing and preparing for the Miss Majorette Competition.

All of the practice paid off and Mella earned the right to represent Nebraska at Nationals in South Bend, Indiana.

When school is out, there is much competition in the job market. Some seniors took mid-term graduation as an opportunity to get a head start on finding a job. When first asked, Chad Smith said he graduated mid-term because, "I am starting at Harvard." He later admitted he left the midst of other envious seniors to go work full time and save money for college.

Although there were many reasons for graduating mid-term, Regina Gouge said, "I have to admit, I get a little tired of school."

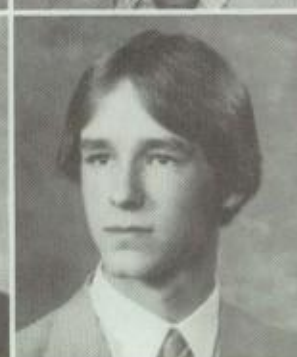
Mella Malone practices the technique of elbow rolls in preparation for the Miss Majorette of America Competition.



Smith, Kayleen
Smith, Theresa
Somer, Richard
Sowers, Chris
Spurgin, Robin

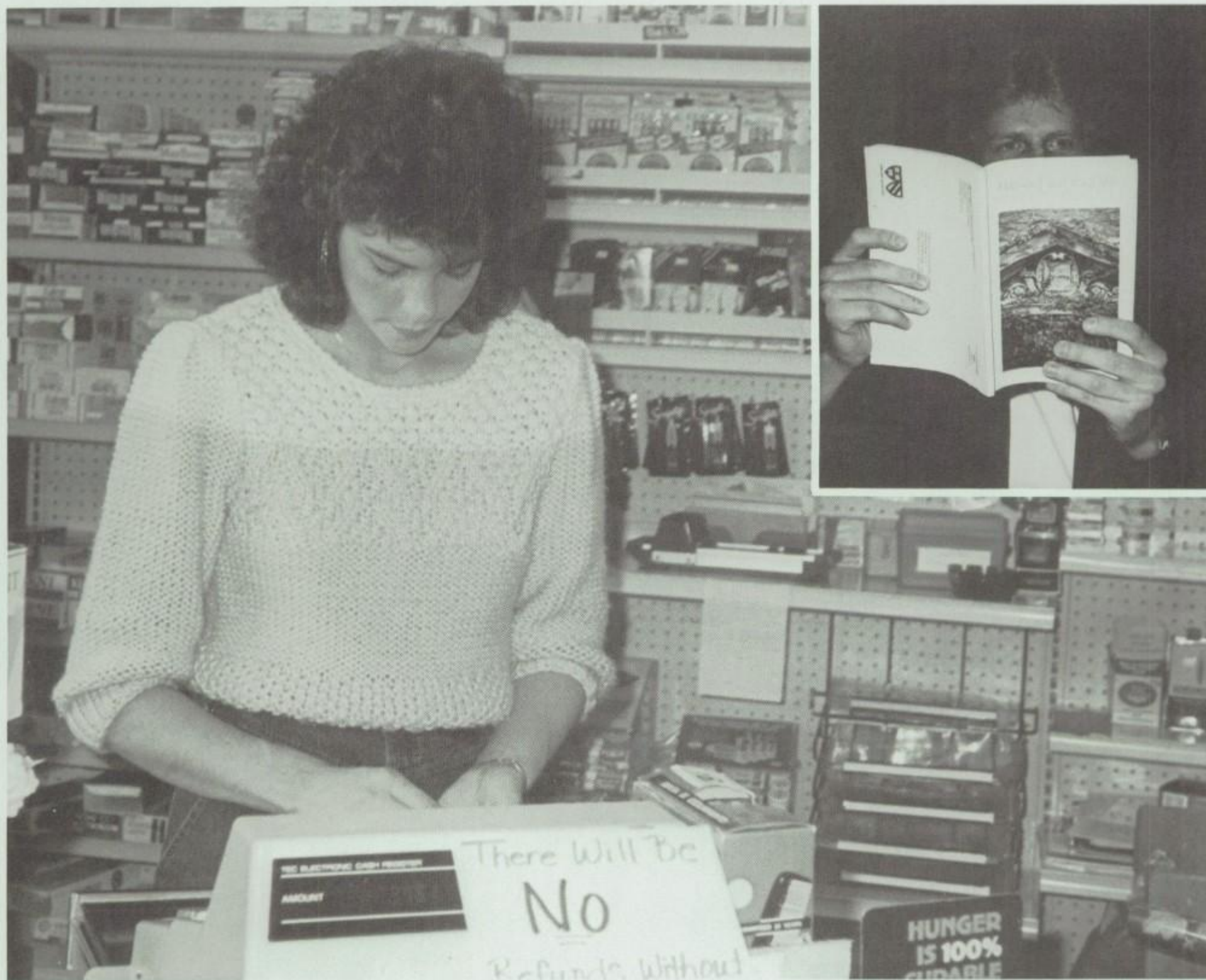


Square, Michael
Stephens, James
Stephenson, Ron
Stockdale, Mark
Stocker, Eric



Laurie Drake uses mid-term graduation as an opportunity to get a head start on a career in merchandising.

Chad Smith may dream about his academic career at Harvard, but in reality, he is using mid-term graduation to save money for college.



Stodola, David
Stokes, Lucinda
Stolp, Lisa
Stoner, Chad
Stowe, Bryan



Strater, Beth
Strever, Patricia
Sundberg, Denise
Sutton, Joseph
Takeuchi, Satoshi

Individuality is shown by dressing in costumes

For most students, their first party in elementary school is very special. There is something magical about the holiday spirit that makes all the fuss over Halloween, Valentine's Day and Christmas a little hard to outgrow.

When students reach high school and dressing up for Halloween is no longer encouraged, the holiday can be a bit disenchanting. By dressing up, PLHS students added some variety to the average school day. Students came dressed in a variety of costumes ranging from elves to monsters.

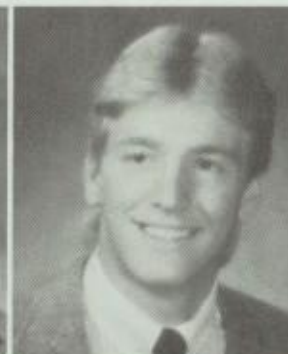
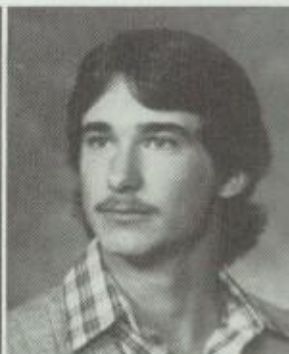
On Valentine's Day, the color scheme was red. Students came to school decked out in red shirts, pants, shoes and socks - the more red, the better. With the red clothes came candy, flowers and singing valentine's for friends and sweethearts.

When Christmas rolled around, teachers even got in the holiday spirit by placing Christmas trees in their classrooms and allowing the Art Club members to put posters on their classroom doors.

Students did their best to make school enjoyable throughout the holiday season. Although personal reasons for making the day "different" varied, one reason seemed prevalent. "It's just fun to do something a little crazy once in awhile," said Karen Benson.



Terry, Betsy
Trumble, Nancy
Ulrich, Roger
VanBriesen, Trace
Visocky, Kathy



Wagner, Richard
Walker, Kami
Wasilewski, Robert
Watson, Victoria
Watts, Marie



Weisbeck, Barbara
West, Joseph
Westman, Matz
Wheeler, John
White, Patrick



Whitten, Michelle
Williams, Angela
Williams, Bill
Williams, Eric
Willoz, Aimee



Kate Cutler sits pretty as a kitty while waiting for the lunch bell to ring. Her lunch will surely contain a carton of milk.

After participating in the ITS face painting, Tami Geihs tests the affect of her makeup on students passing by in the halls.

Karen Benson and Lisa Medina keep alive their days in elementary school by dressing up in costumes on Halloween.



Wisnieski, Sharon
Withrow, Ellen
Wittman, John
Working, Leslie
Zavon, Mark



Laura Phillips carries her "flying V" guitar key chain to ward off the evils of test taking.

PLHS students speak out on superstitions

Fear of the unknown or a belief resulting from ignorance is Webster's definition of a superstition. According to Papillion students this definition fits, but superstitions also find their way into test days, going on dates, and everyday life.

On test days students will try anything they can to do well, even believe in superstitions. Laura Phillips carries her "flying V" key chain around for good luck. "Crossing your left leg over your right is a sure way to have good luck during a test", said Jodi Eggers.

When looking for guys, Mem Suwanachairop said never pick up a guy with his zipper down. After seeing "Poltergeist," Amy Jo Schlaebitz, who has an antique clown like the one in the movie, said she has to check it every night to make sure it's still there.

Melissa Stevenson said you should never attend school on a day that ends in "Y". She also eats all of the green M&M's out of the box first. Rob Reed said you should never go to school when "Leave it to Beaver" is on T.V.

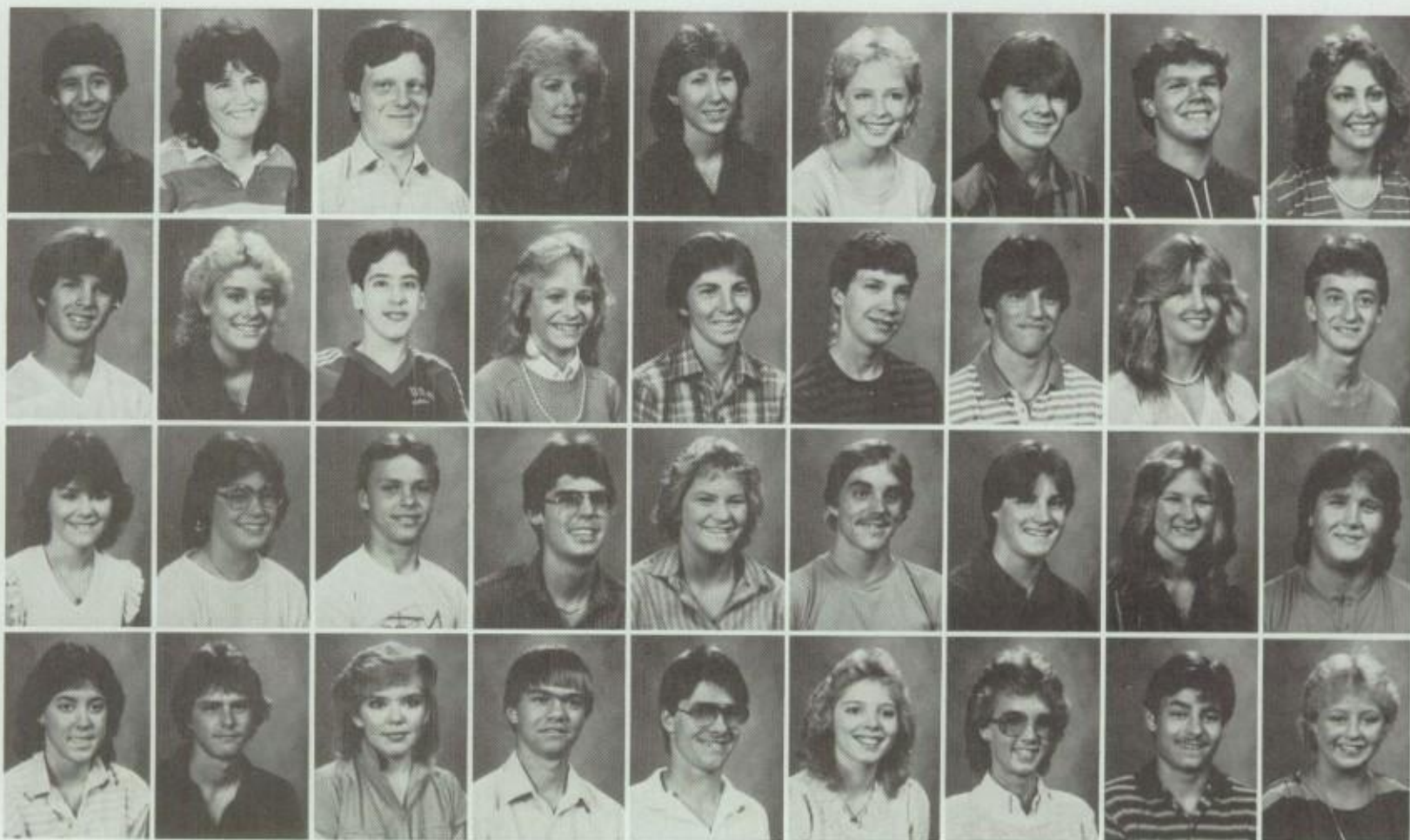
For as long as Papillion students take tests, go on dates, and everything in between, they'll have their superstitions.

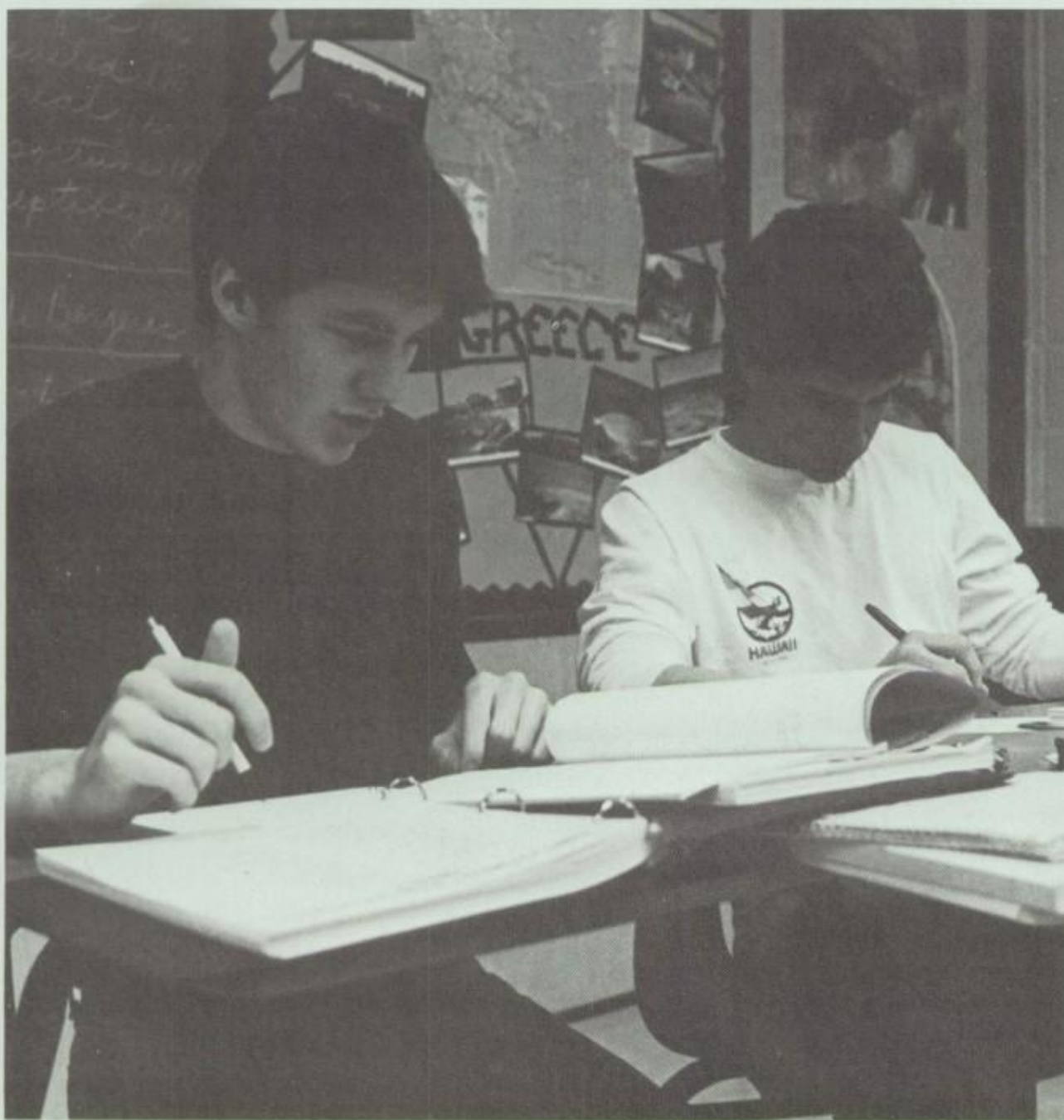
Acosta, Antonio
Adam, Leslie
Adams, Michael
Anderson, Amy
Anderson, Sarah
Anderson, Tracy
Armstrong, Kelly
Ashby, David
Ashby, Renee

Asmus, Jody
Austin, Paige
Aveni, Ron
Bachmann, Amy
Bagley, Darren
Baker, Thomas
Ballas, Steven
Barnum, Barbara
Baxter, Gary

Beaver, Bridget
Becker, Christina
Beecher, Craig
Beles, Mark
Benak, Debbie
Bendon, Gregory
Berube, Ron
Bezek, Lynn
Biegger, John

Biscanto, Angie
Blann, Doug
Bloom, Corinna
Bochnicek, Tim
Boham, Kevin
Bolan, Mary
Botte, Krista
Bonacci, John
Booth, Patty





Some students rely on rabbit feet and old fashioned superstitions to pass tests, but Don Carter and John Tegtmeier rely on hard work and studying.

"Always eat the green M&M's first", claims Melissa Stevenson as she pops one into her mouth.



Bordwell, Colleen
Bound, Ronald
Bowden, Eric
Bowers, Lori
Branson, Lauri
Brantley, Tom
Brehm, Becky
Briggs, Tracy
Buettner, Marie

Bunnell, Flint
Burbridge, Chris
Bylinski, Catherine
Camlin, Ann
Cantwell, Jodi
Carlson, Bev
Carosella, Noel
Carr, Doug
Carsten, Diana

Carstens, Vicki
Carter, Don
Cavalleri, Melissa
Charley, Marsha
Cheney, Shawn
Chism, Paul
Chladek, Teresa
Christensen, Denise
Christensen, Greg

Christy, Jeff
Ciminski, Christine
Clabaugh, Erica
Clemons, Suzanne
Cogswell, Brian
Cook, Jeff
Coprinicar, Frank
Corbett, Kristen
Coussas, Marianna

Officials revoke pits study hall

"It's just not fair!"

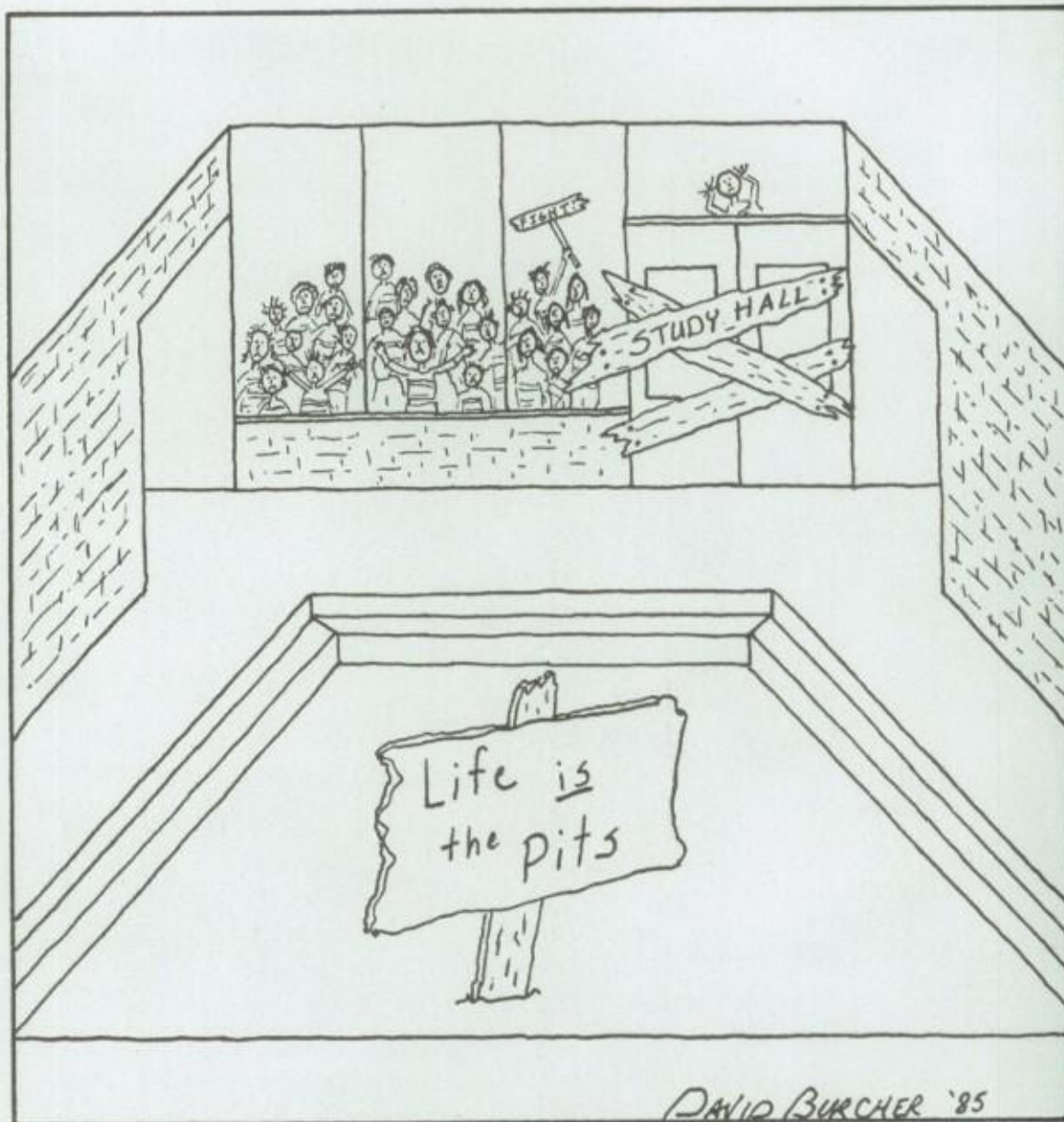
No school year is complete without a few rule changes to deprive students of what they believe are well deserved privileges. This year is no exception to that rule, as students found out when study hall was moved from the pits to the cafeteria.

The administration revoked the pit study hall for several reasons. The first being the impression it gave visitors as they came in and saw the pits filled with candy wrappers, pop cans and M&M boxes.

The second reason was that the pits study hall was being used as a time of recreation rather than a time of work.

Junior Laura Strawn said, "I was looking forward to studying in the pits." Principal Jim Glover said that the only students who were really affected by the new policy were the seniors and soon the uproar was over.

Kevin Boham was not opposed to the change because, he said, "The only reason to take pits study hall was to socialize, not to get any studying done."



Cox, Angela
Craft, Brian
Cramer, Amy
Crawford, Lori
Crisler, Karl
Crook, Karen
Czechowski, Theresa
Daley, Scott
Dang, Quang



Davison, Christina
Devaney, Sean
Devlin, Gary
Dickinson, Leslie
Dobbs, Kim
Domenge, Richard
Dougherty, Gary
Doyle, Tom
Dressen, Mike



Dunn, Cindy
Durbon, Mike
Dvorak, Kevin
Easter, Teresa
Edens, Mary
Eggers, Jodi
Ekund, Kelli
Erdkamp, Ronnie
Evans, Mike



Fertig, Russ
Fiola, Susan
Firebaugh, Vicki
Fischer, Kelly
Fitzke, Ricky
Flaherty, Brian
Fliger, Laura
Fluckey, Troy
Foupht, Ron





Jodi Cantwell finishes her homework in the comfort of the pits, a privilege that has been denied to students in study hall.

While studying hard, Betsy Terry enjoys the convenience of the media center rather than the cafeteria.



Franks, Erin
Freeman, Darrin
Freeman, James
Fricke, Anne
Gentry, Brian
Gess, Teresa
Geisick, Joe
Glenn, Lisa
Goduto, Tom

Goodrich, Bill
Gordon, Bob
Gouge, Teresa
Granay, Terry
Graser, Kristin
Gravelle, Tamara
Green, Anthony
Green, Melissa
Gregory, Katherine

Griffin, Sandra
Gritnik, Cherie
Groathouse, Dennis
Grund, Lee
Hagan, Kristen
Hamilton, Kevin
Hance, Tricia
Hanner, Mark
Hanson, Jacqueline

Hardy, Mike
Harkendorff, Tony
Haworth, Bill
Hayden, Vicky
Hayes, Brenda
Heldt, Roger
Henton, Missy
Hickman, Julie
Hinkle, Kerri



The wild side of Mrs. Kathy Kollars is shown as she celebrates her birthday with Vicki Carstens, Brenda Peterson and Cheri Szolek.

Always there to lend a helping hand and make class time more enjoyable, Mr. Richard Farlow shows some of his German students the correct way to translate sentences.



Hofflander, Jeff
Hollins, Dan
Holmes, Cynthia
Holmes, Deanna
Honor, Andy
Horton, Timothy
Howard, Matthew
Howry, Cynthia
Huck, Michael



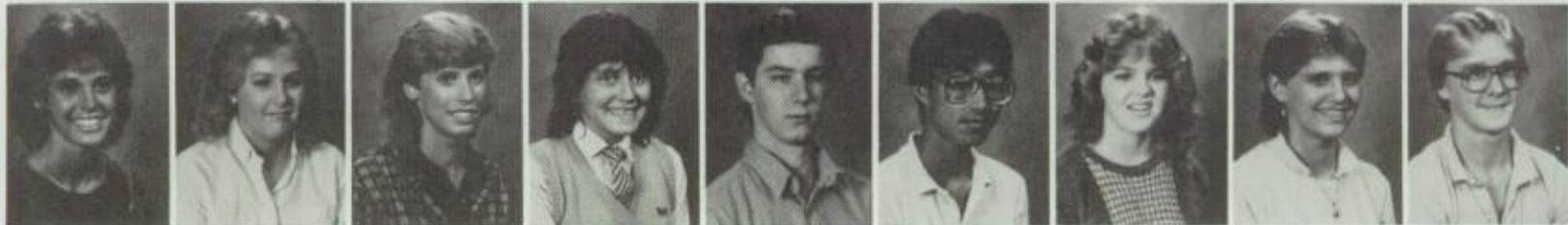
Huff, Cinnamon
Hunter, Tina
Isbell, Shawn
Iversen, Cindy
Jackson, Robert
Jacob, Kent
Jacobson, Lance
Jakopovic, Todd
Jamison, Eric



Jeanneret, Pam
Jensen, Michael
Johansen, Linda
Johnson, Dennis
Johnson, Erik
Johnson, Jeff
Johnson, Sarah
Johnson, Teri
Johnson, Wendy



Jones, Caroline
Jorstad, Karin
Kearns, Natalie
Kellert, Toni
Kelly, Christopher
Kim, Chin Su
Kirby, Lisa
Klingenberg, Nicky
Koerner, Jim



Students reveal favorites

As a new year of school begins students wonder with anticipation what their new teachers will be like. The first day of school comes and goes and they learn what their teachers are like, which ones they should behave for, which ones they'll have to put up with all year and which ones they'll be sad to leave behind them when the year has gone.

Of the several teachers the students will grow to like, one will usually stand apart from the rest. One teacher will make his or her class more enjoyable than the rest. One teacher will earn the students' title of "favorite teacher."

At PLHS the favorite teacher title is a tough one for students to give because of the excellent faculty. But however tough the choice may have been for some students, they usually came up with one teacher they preferred over others.

Mr. David Bernard-Stevens was at the top of many students lists of favorite teachers. Students gave several reasons why Mr. B.S. was their

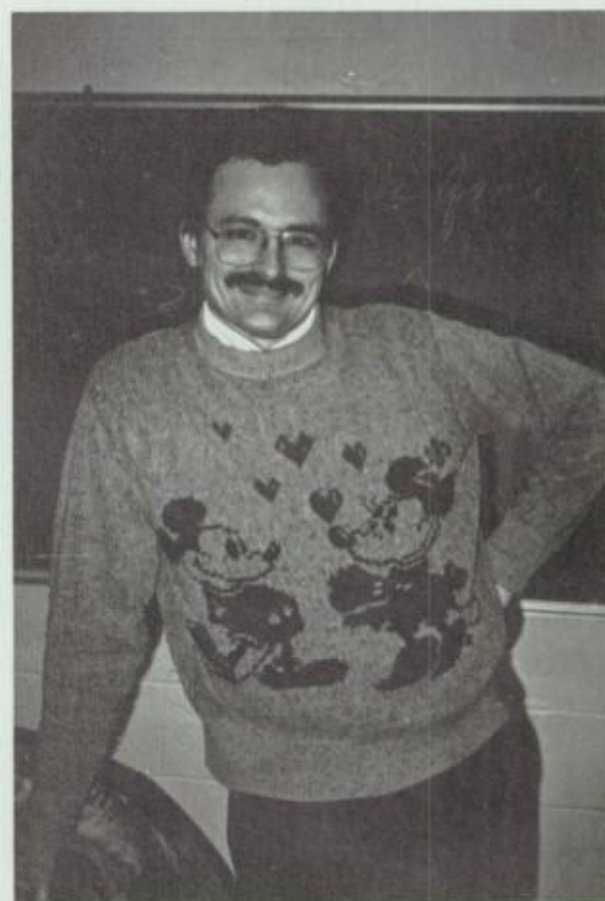
favorite teacher: "He's a pilot." "He wears a green Mickey Mouse sweater." and "He makes class fun and enjoyable."

Mr. Richard Farlow was another top choice for favorite teacher. "He's very off.", "He's sarcastic and jokes around with the students.", and "He likes it when we make fun of him, but he always has a good comeback." The students gave these examples of why Mr. Farlow was their favorite teacher.

Mrs. Kathy Kollars' unique approach to doing things also made her a favorite of the students. Her students said that she does a lot of funny things in class and tells them embarrassing stories about herself. One day she got on top of her desk and started jumping up and down while explaining something.

One thing that makes a teacher a favorite of the students is a unique approach to teaching. These teachers demonstrate their uniqueness in what is usually a ho-hum day.

One of the students' favorite teachers, Mr. David Bernard-Stevens, shows off his Mickey Mouse sweater which he uses to loosen up class.



Kohr, Rachel
Kojdecki, Edward
Kolekowski, James
Koontz, Suzie
Kortnek, Thomas
Krajewski, Steven
Kroeze, Bruce
Kryger, Teresa
Kvedaras, Lori

LaBoy, Vincent
Lang, Billie
Langle, Jennifer
Lawrence, Carrie
Leibig, Kris
Lelter, Melissa
LeRoy, Mary Beth
Letzing, Dennis
Lien, Stacey

Liggett, Scott
Lindsey, Kimberly
Line, Lisa
Lively, Heather
Lombard, David
Long, Sharon
Madsen, John
Maez, Melissa
Malmberg, David

Malone, James
Mangen, James
Martin, Bill
Martin, Chris
Martindale, Todd
Maske, Amy
Mateer, Amy
Mathewson, Brian
McClelland, Melissa

Hall lockers suffer many abuses

At 8:05 a.m. students push through the hallway doors and stream in a mad rush to their old friend, the locker. Up and down the hall hands can be heard slamming against a locker that won't open or a shelf that fell spreading the students books all over the floor.

Day in and day out the lockers take this pounding, banging and slamming that the students inflict upon them. They get swear words scratched in the paint, notes scrawled across the front and dents from angry feet.

But there are a few lucky lockers whose owners care enough to decorate them with pictures of the opposite sex, shelves covered with polka-dotted shelf paper, and little personal odds and ends. Some owners even go to the extreme of putting a fake fur lining over the entire inside of the locker.

No matter how a locker is decorated, whether to total extreme or kept to a bare minimum they serve a useful purpose most students take for granted.

Caught in the act, Gaby Tabor displays her surprisingly neat collection of textbooks in her modestly decorated locker.



McCrary, Rich
McDonell, Susan
Mead, Michael
Meador, Thomas
Mefford, Jeffrey
Meicher, Todd
Meurens, Timothy
Michaud, Maria
Miles, Douglas



Miller, Dale
Mills, Melinda
Molzer, Keith
Morgan, Greg
Mowl, James
Mullinx, Tracey
Muma, Kelly
Mumm, Jeffrey
Mundie, Pam



Murphy, Jacqueline
Murphy, John
Mussack, Angela
Nadeau, Karen
Nanos, Kim
Nathan, Rodney
Norris, David
Nycz, Christina
Nygren, Heather



O'Brien, Michael
O'Connell, Lisa
O'Malley, Patrick
Oats, Catherine
Ohsner, Carl
Olson, Sandra
Pafford, Ted
Perez, Mark
Perez, Mike





Filled with the enthusiasm of missing class and cleaning their locker, Vicki Hayden and Missy Leitfer show their patriotic spirit.

Frank Coprivnicar shows that lockers are not just for storing books as he stashes food from his Lil' Sis.



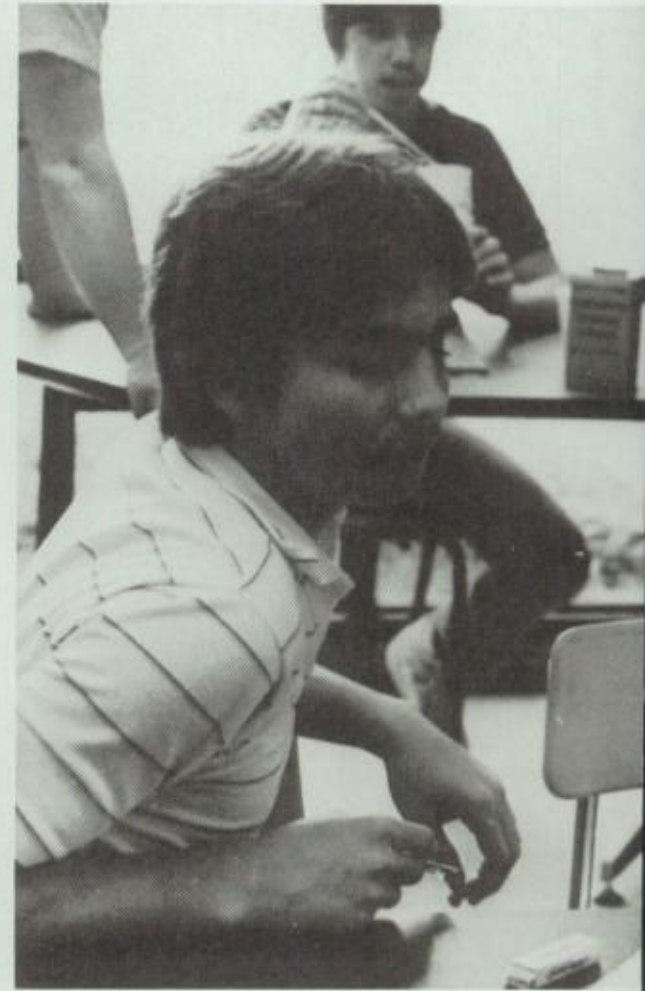
Perkins, Mary
Peterson, Brenda
Petregal, Laura
Pfeifer, Michelle
Pickering, Stacy
Pitzer, Chris
Poley, Becky
Pumfrey, Laura
Quance, Kim

Quick, Kristine
Ramage, Christine
Rasler, Brian
Reed, Robert
Reed, Tammy
Reinhart, Paul
Rhode, Jackie
Richerson, Christopher
Riha, James

Robeson, Brian
Rosser, Christine
Rowland, Katy
Roy, Darren
Ruff, Christian
Sabale, Gina
Sandoval, Marianne
Savage, Michelle
Schapker, Steve

Schlaebitz, Amy Jo
Schmidt, David
Schmidt, Jeannie
Schmitz, Jane
Schroeder, Denise
Schrotberger, Scott
Schultz, Carla
Schumacher, Jeff
Schwartz, Ross

While dining on a trippin' school lunch Dawn Hunt ponders the meaning of life, or death in this case, as Steve Kessler spaces off the **totally awesome** experience.



Showing off their **trendy** clothes and crazy personalities, Allison Mohri, Sarah Rademacher and Lisa Catania strike a **radical** pose.

Jodi Eggers acts crazy in a **blazin'** 50's sort of way during one of the most **farout** spirit weeks in the history of PLHS.

In a **radical** frame of mind, Melissa Green makes one of her **bodacious** faces while Melissa Maez shrugs off the **farout** behavior.

Shackelford, Kelly
Shaw, Michael
Smith, Ray
Snow, Spencer
Sorensen, Jay
Spicer, Kip
Spinelli, Debra
Stahl, Wayne
Stansbury, Jayne



Steffens, Stu
Stepanek, Marty
Stibor, Todd
Stoner, Gina
Strawn, Laura
Strom, Richard
Svoboda, Mark
Swanson, Linda
Swearingner, Jill



Szolek, Cheryl
Tabor, Gabby
Tebbe, Jeff
Tedesco, Lisa
Tegtmeler, John
Theil, Camene
Thelin, Willie
Therka, Bayne

Thomas, Scott
Tom, Vicky
Tompkins, Tracy
Tuel, Paul
Turner, William
Tuttie, LeRoy
Urbanski, Peter
Vanderpool, Lola

Students define slang

Hey dudes. Like this year has brought around some pretty **rad** new words and phrases. From valley to new wave these trick phrases are what's happening in high school lingo.

The hip little teeny bopper cheerleaders have their own words for **sure**. The new wavers are **blazin'** a trail with their **tripindicular** talk. Along with all this **mega** - talk are the straight little high schooler's **far out** phrases.

"Gag me." "Like that's totally awesome." "For sure." "This is gettin' pretty radical." "Oh pu-leez!"

Every year brings around some ultra-happening phrases and like this has been one pretty bodacious year for trendy little talkers.

Glossary:

Radical(rad) - In origin or essence

of extreme manner.

Trick - An habitual peculiarity of behavior.

Hip - To be in the groove.

Blazin' - to lead to pioneer in some activity.

Tripindicular - Having to do with the extraordinary.

Mega - Prefix added to any word to stress its importance.

Farout - A considerable departure from the obvious.

Totally Awesome - Expressive of awe.

For Sure - To give definite response.

Pu-leez - Command asking for definite halting of actions.

Ultra - See "mega."

Bodacious - Unmistakeable.

Trendy - Very fashionable.



VanOcker, Glen Allen
Viator, Kris



Villines, Jennifer
Vinckler, Andrew
Virant, Chris



Vogeleer, Melissa
Waelti, Candl
Wagner, Laurie



Walkey, Sean
Walkey, Wendy
Wallace, Russell



Watz, Kenneth
Watson, Rashelle
Wehrle, Tiffany



Weibel, Jeff
Wels, Russ
Weston, Michael



Weyant, Bob
Whelan, Kathleen
White, Theresa



Whitehead, Tom
Whitehill, Lisa
Whitney, Shannon



Williams, Deborah
Wingert, Kristi
Workman, Michael



Yost, Melissa
Zupan, Lisa
Zymball, Julie



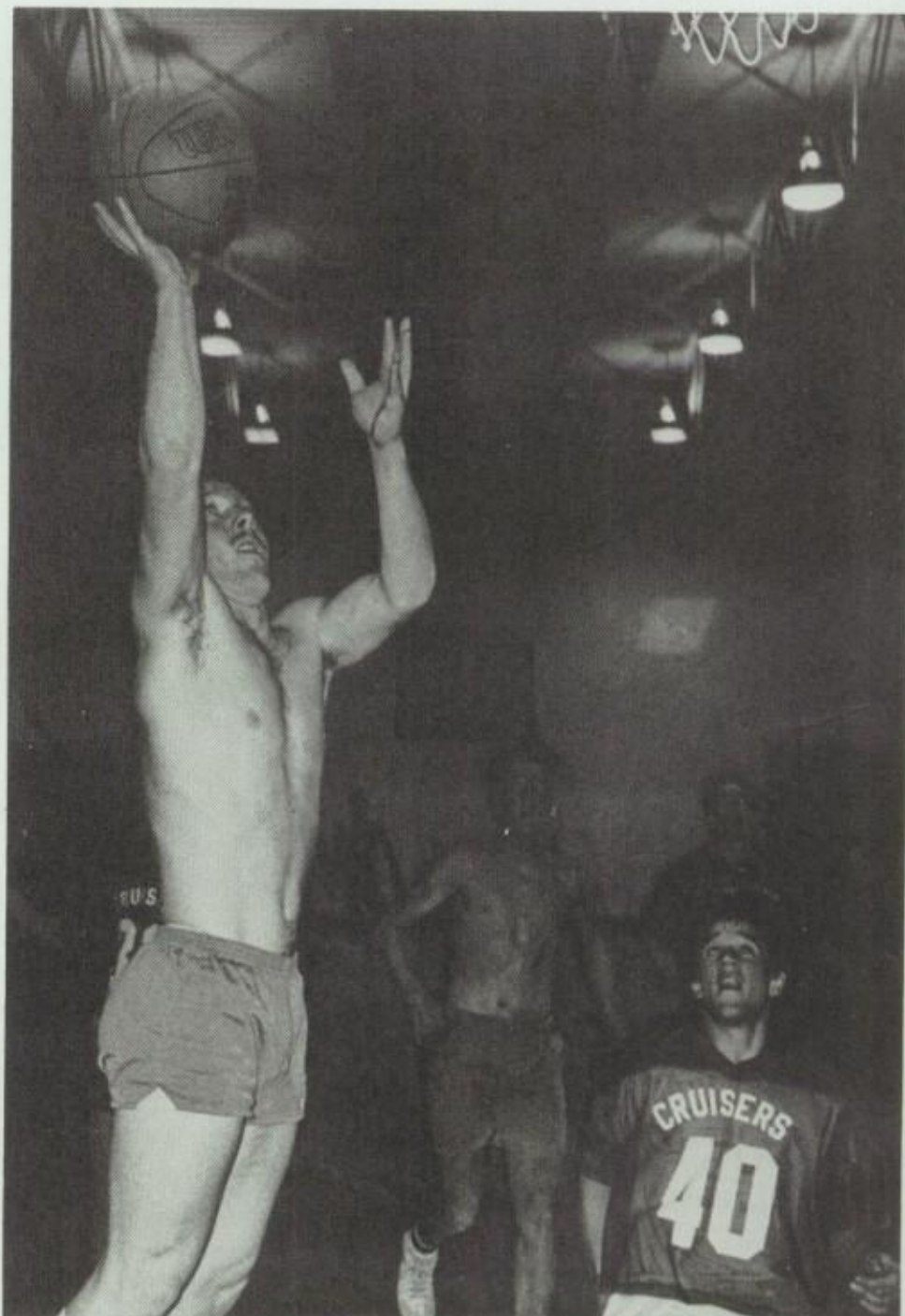
Cruisers win title

Being a Papillion-LaVista High School student has many challenges and rewards. Perhaps one of the biggest challenges and one of the biggest rewards is participating in intramural basketball. Intramural basketball is one of the best sports for student involvement as the students themselves organize and run all the games.

Intramural basketball was set up not only to promote a healthy competitive atmosphere but to give stir crazy students a way to channel their energy into one thing during the winter months. Speaking of it's benefits Brian Sparks said, "Being a sophomore in intramural basketball has helped me to make a lot of new friends."

There were eight teams this year with each consisting of eight members. Groups of students formed their own teams before they were set up into a series of games leading up to the championship. Next the students had to choose a name which best fit the personality of the team.

This year the title of the Intramural Basketball Champion went to the Cruisers after defeating the No Names.





Tim Mathison jumps up for two points in the intramural championship game as Eddy Raineri and Steve Quane follow close behind.

Going for the lay up, Len LeCompte of the No Names, battles one on one with the Cruisers' Trace VanBriesen.

Todd Bainbridge, of the Cruisers, shows off his dribbling technique by driving down court and leaving Steve Quane to take up the rear.

Crazed with the excitement of eating a delicious school lunch, Mike Zadra and Steve Kuhn pretend to be enjoying it.

After seeing all the food the salad bar has to offer, Sondra Teilborg and Tiffany Wehrell decide to go ahead and try it out.



Abels, Melinda
Acker, Kenneth
Agosta, Kerri
Alback, Kim
Alley, Jeffrey
Alonso, Jorge
Amisano, Mark
Anderson, Derrick
Anderson, Kristi



Anderson, Melinda
Andrews, Mark
Arnatz, Lisa
Arnold, Matt
Atwood, Jennifer
Auen, Chris
Augustine, Zach
Aveni, Daniel
Bachman, John Paul

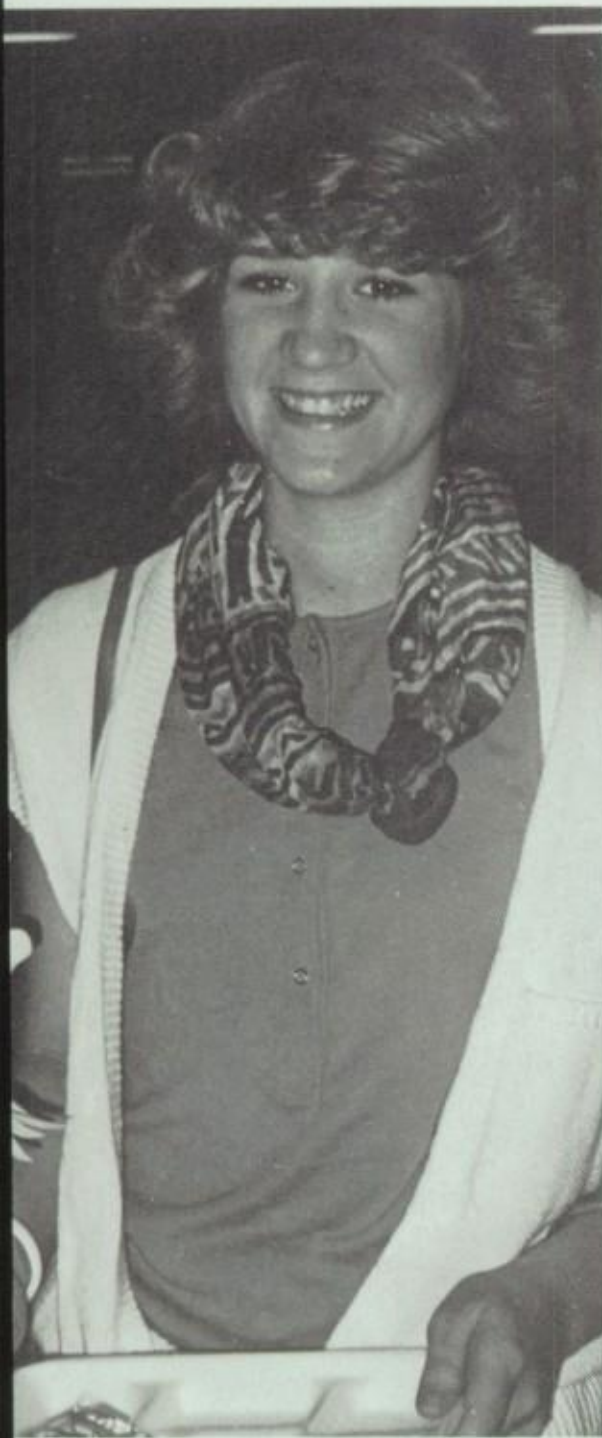


Bail, Michelle
Barbee, William
Barlow, Steven
Barton, John
Beardsley, Trisha
Bell, Kevin
Berg, Lori
Bernal, Mary
Bigalke, Colin



Bilhn, James
Bliss, Andrew
Blum, Scott
Boharty, Traci
Boose, Brian
Bouckhuys, Brenda
Bound, Susan
Bourque, Cyndi
Brandt, Erika





New lunch lines offer a large variety of foods for students

As that time of day rolls around, students' stomachs start growling and their minds start to wander. Visions of cheeseburgers, shakes and pizzas start passing through their heads. Then the thought of school lunch turns their stomachs upside down and they dread facing the reality of the lunch time blues.

This used to be what every student faced at lunch time, but this year proved to be different. Students actually looked forward to the school lunch and what it had to offer. Of course this miraculous turn around could only be accomplished by something next to ingenious. The school flaunted this ingenuity by adding two new lunch lines. They were the soup and sandwich line and the salad bar.

The soup and sandwich line offered two to three choices of soups and three choices of sandwiches each day. Soups ranged from chili to potato and the sandwiches offered were turkey, ham and beef.

The salad bar, which many students

avored, had a greater variety of selections. Aside from the plain old lettuce salad students could have potato salad, Jello, cottage cheese, or one of the many other selections.

If students didn't want to bother with these two lunch lines, there was always the box lunch line. Boxed lunch offered only one main item each day, which speeded up the line and eliminated decision making.

Eleanor Gage, the director of the food services, said the lunch lines "went like wild fire." But the real test of a program like this comes from the students themselves. Kim Hargens said, "I like the soup and sandwich line because the salad bar looks gross." "The salad bar is pretty good but they always run out during second lunch," said Michelle Reeves.

The salad bar and soup and sandwich line have been a big hit with the students and many are looking forward to what may be coming next year.



Brewer, Eddie
Brockman, Shannon
Brokofsky, Patrick
Brown, William
Browning, Kyle
Brunz, Bradley
Bucke, Wendy
Burcher, David
Burleson, Billy

Burress, Troy
Bury, Patricia
Bushman, Tom
Bystrom, Chadney
Cameron, Teresa
Campbell, Stephen
Cannon, Glenn
Carlson, Mark
Carson, Michelle

Casey, Bill
Chappell, James
Chism, Patrick
Chladek, Nick
Chladek, Nikki
Clark, Chris
Clark, Robert
Collier, Darrel
Collier, Deborah

Cook, Darin
Coyle, Cheryl
Cox, Rachin
Crandall, Karl
Cranfield, Doug
Crawford, Michelle
Crew, Chris
Criger, Thomas
Crump, Nicholas

Sophomores eagerly await getting their licenses so they will be able to fill a parking spot in this overcrowded PLHS lot.

Ryan Hieb, who relies heavily on having a car, heads home in his beloved 1971 Olds Cutlass after a long day at school.

Comparing their learner's permits, Dawn Strater and Laura McElhinney laugh about the things they'll be able to do when they drive.



Cudley, Michael
Cubio, Joseph
Dana, Karl
Danford, Richard
Daniell, Vicki
Dansro, Robert
Davis, James
Day, Jason
Deleury, Laura



Dennin, Thomas
Devney, Toni
Dew, Kimberly
Dewhurst, Jenny
Dewispelare, Darlene
Dickinson, Brian
Dickman, Kathy
Dickson, Donald
Diehm, Andrew



Divingnzo, Dianna
Doeden, Michael
Doeden, William
Doherty, Mike
Dolce, Shannon
Dorn, Debbie
Dorsee, Diane
Douglas, Kim
Draper, Jennifer



Driggers, Stephen
Dubay, Todd
Duvall, Patricia
Ebeltoft, Christine
Eckles, Cynthia
Edwards, Robert
Ehlers, Angela
Ehmke, Darren
Eklund, Larry



Sophomores become drivers

It all starts with that first mention to dad, "Gee dad, you know, I'm gonna be fifteen in a few weeks, how about we go pick up my learner's permit?" From that first day on it's a constant battle with the folks to let the new driver out on the streets.

The first day out on the streets, the student driver is tense and his hands are glued to the wheel. He eases his foot down on the pedal, watches carefully as trees start to whiz past and beams with pride as he reaches the end of the driveway.

A few days later he is ready to take on the high speeds of the downtown Papillion streets. He brakes all the way down the hill by the library and bumps his way over the train tracks at a cruising speed of five mph. As his confidence builds and a few weeks pass, the new driver becomes a little cocky and decides to try some experimenting. Yes, the car can go as fast as the speedometer shows and, yes, mom can have a nervous breakdown in the car.

As a year passes and the driver's sixteenth birthday approaches he

eagerly awaits his big day. Finally that day comes when he has to go down to the courthouse and take the written and driver's test. He disappears into a room while mom sits in the hallway waiting nervously for this long day to be over. After what seems like forever he appears in the hallway with a smile from ear to ear. "It was a piece of cake." The hard part still lies ahead.

The young driver timidly approaches the waiting car. The driver's door is open just daring him to step in, and across the front seat sits the man who now has total control of the young driver's future. The moment of truth has come, will he get his license or not? He follows the man's directions and after a few "tricky" maneuvers he pulls into the courthouse parking lot. "Congratulations son, go inside and pick up your license."

The year of frustrations, experimentation, and anticipation have all ended for the young driver. He's now free to cruise the streets of Papillion and reek havoc wherever he may travel.

Brad Jack, who counts down each day until he gets his license, prepares to work on his driving skills by going for a short drive.



Ellingrud, Andrea
Emde, Mark
Ertz, Michael
Eulich, Timothy
Evans, Robert
Feige, Elizabeth
Fielder, Kimberly
Fingerlin, Mike
Finta, Christopher

Fischer, Jennifer
Fisher, Darin
Foged, Christian
Folkner, Rachel
Fortune, Monique
Foster, Ann
Foster, Damon
Franks, Jeffrey
Frantz, Brian

Freeman, John
Frost, Jackie
Frucci, David
Funderburk, Anna
Galbraith, Glen
Gates, Stephanie
Gehrt, Anthony
Gelbs, Tami
Gerdes, Dale

Gerlach, Stephanie
Gibson, Andrea
Gilmore, Luz
Giesinger, Jeffrey
Goodman, Connie
Gordy, Lance
Gott, Karan
Gottschalk, Juliet
Gover, Adam



Counselor Jerry Hall goes over test results and course requirements with Russ Wallace who was unsure of what was expected.

Guidelines are reestablished

In the past being a sophomore was hard enough, but now with new guidelines being imposed it is going to be even tougher. Up and coming sophomores and all other students will be without their valued releases. The first, sixth, and seventh hour releases will not be offered. The only way a student will be able to leave school early is to be affiliated with the marketing CO-OP class or need the extra hour for a job.

Along with the full school day there will be additional credits to be fulfilled. The number of credits required to graduate will go from 36 to 42. This may seem like a lot but freshmen will carry over seven credits instead of four.

With a large number of students anticipated for next year administrators had considered a 0 and 8th hour. Instead two new trailers will be set up for the high number of students.

Although students are not happy with the changes they'll still be made.

Grant, Robert
Green, Jeff
Hackman, Sharolyn
Halac, Rachelle
Hall, Sharon
Hamilton, Jennifer
Harrington, Mike
Harris, Steve
Harrold, Kimberly



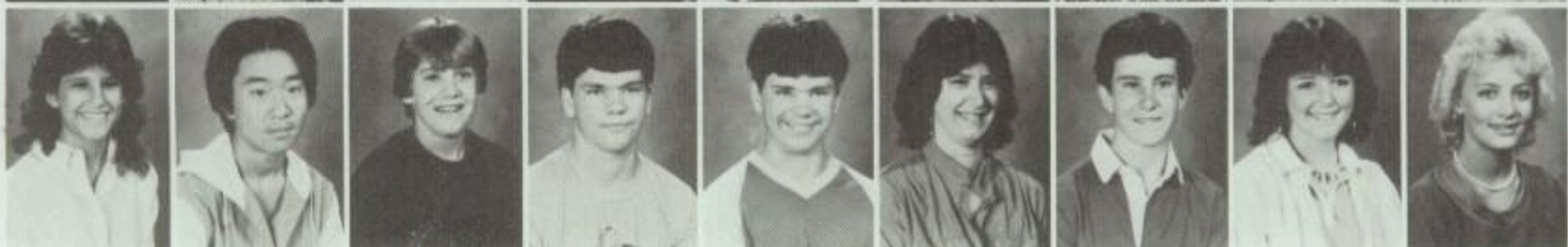
Harshbarger, David
Haskell, Andy
Haugerud, Terri
Hauser, Jack
Hawes, Karen
Heam, Doan
Henkensiefken, Sara
Herman, Patty
Hersh, Anita



Hill, William
Hoff, Kimberly
Holcomb, Jeff
Holmes, Bryan
Honaker, Jeffrey
Horst, Christine
Horst, James
Howard, Leanne
Hoyle, Andrew



Hunt, Dawn
Izawa, David
Jack, Bradley
Jacobs, Mark
Jacobs, Matthew
Jasper, Sherry
Jenkins, David
Jepsen, Kelly
Johnson, Janel





Two new trailers will be added along side the one already standing to accommodate the additional students expected next year.



Sophomore counselor Larry Kaiser explains to Jeff Giesinger and Tom Dennin the new course requirements for next year.



Johnson, Janine
Johnson, Julie
Johnson, Todd
Johnston, Kerry
Jones, David
Jones, Deborah
Jones, Michael
Jorgensen, Jason
Kay, Chip

Kelly, James
Kennedy, Dawn
Keuter, Allison
Kinder, Jodi
Knapp, Michelle
Knowles, Jay
Koerner, Jeanne
Kojdecki, Mike
Korinek, Buffy

Kralik, Michelle
Kratzsch, Patricia
Kroese, Scott
Kros, Michelle
Krug, Karl
Kuhn, Steve
Kyle, Jennifer
Lang, Brian
Lang, Scott

Larsen, Kevin
Lasho, Kevin
Latham, Aaron
Lattin, Tammy
Lavine, Kelly
Leach, Robert
Lechler, Kyle
Ledford, Heather
Lee, Eric

Sophomores adjust well

Making the transition from junior high to high school is not an easy task. PLHS is fed by two junior high schools that are rivals, which adds an air of tension to the first few weeks of high school life. But the sophomores learn to be friends and gain a renewed sense of school spirit. Marlene Nielsen said, "It was strange at first having students from both LaVista and Papillion, but now it's fun."

The sophomores also had to adjust to new teachers and a new building. With this move up the ladder comes a more advanced curriculum. This results in tense competition at times for grades and scholarships along the way. Most will adjust quite well.

Moving one step closer to their goal, Karen Benson and Jenny Bernth pick up their gowns for graduation.

Too much high school life starts to corrupt young minds as Ken Poe demonstrates by jumping around crazily in the air.



Leidy, William
Lewis, Charissa
Liabraften, Erik
Liberty, Neil
Lobmeyer, Janet
Loley, Carrie
Lusk, Carl
Lynam, Chris
MacFarlane, Mike



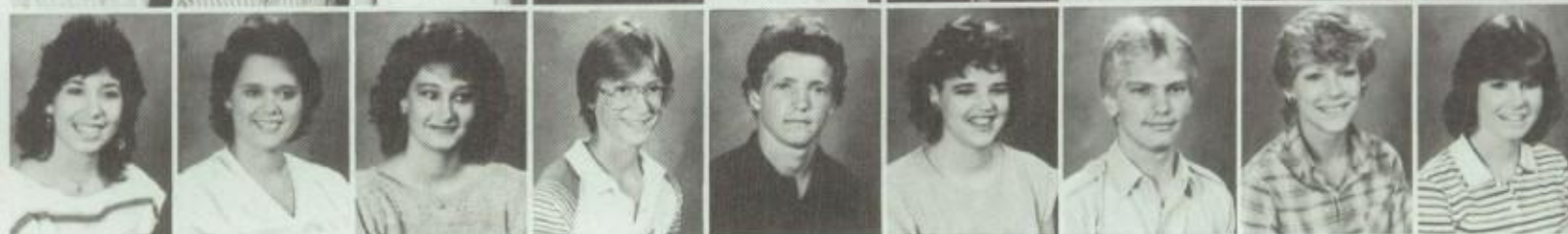
Maguire, Colin
Malone, Ken
Manderscheid, Kelley
Mangelson, Tasha
Manke, Catherine
Manning, Theresa
Mantich, Terry
Mason, Raymond
Matschulat, Ann

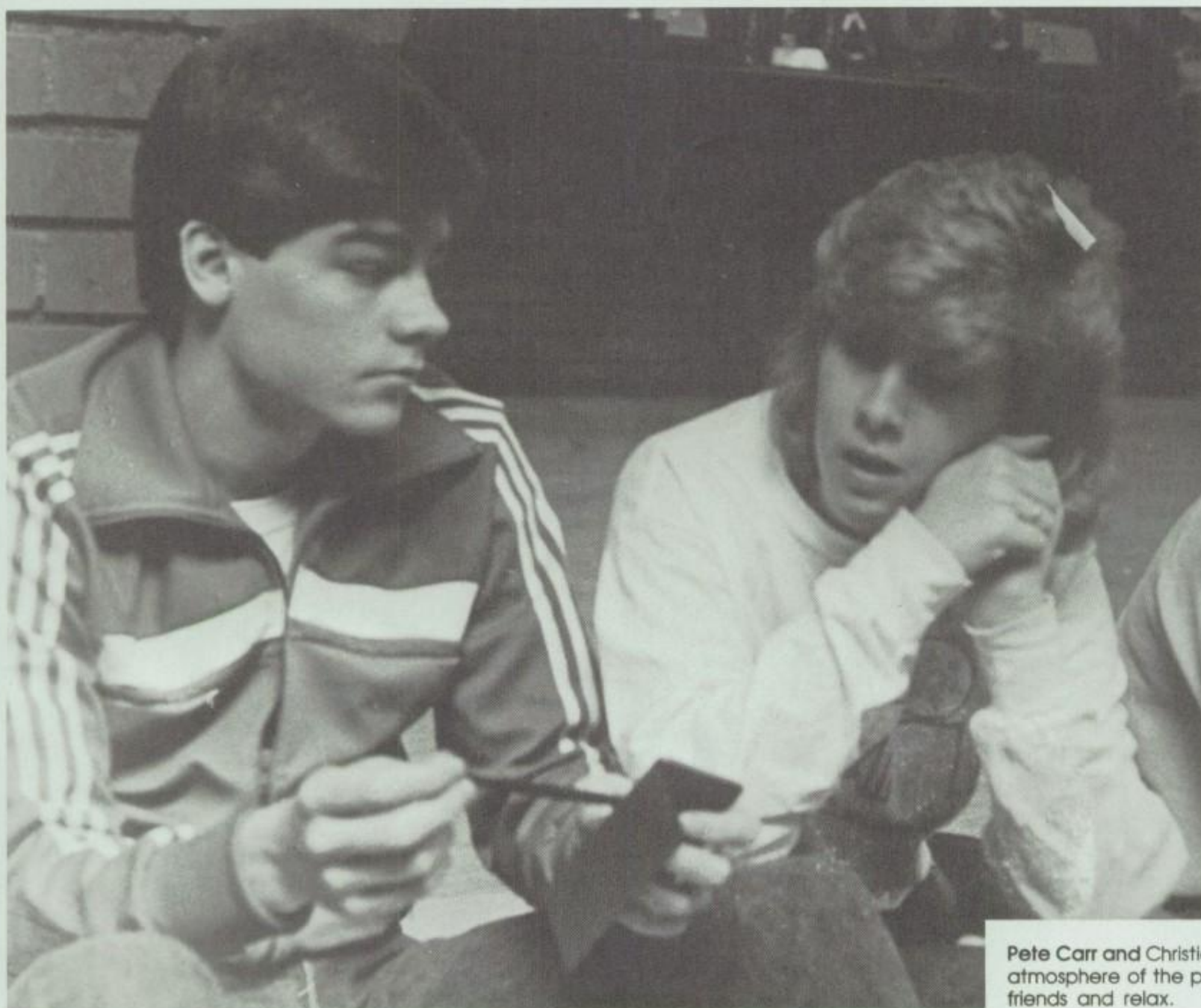


Matukewicz, Nichelle
McCain, Chad
McConaha, Patricia
McCoy, Timothy
McDonnell, Kimberly
McKee, Robert
McWhirt, Lloyd
Meinhardt, Michelle
Meurrens, Brian



Mickelson, Terri
Miller, Brenda
Miller, Kim
Miller, Michael
Minor, Tony
Mookler, Janette
Moberg, Michael
Mohr, Allison
Moody, Paige





Pete Carr and Christie Ebelfoff enjoy the friendly atmosphere of the pits, a great place to make friends and relax.



Moore, Greg
Moore, Kelly
Morin, Jeff
Morrell, Tracy
Morse, Steve
Mortensen, Brad
Muckey, Renee
Muffick, Marcy
Muggeo, OT

Mull, Joseph
Munson, Mike
Murray, Julie
Murray, Rudy
Mutchler, Melinda
Myers, Laura
Nape, Courtney
Napora, Roy
Naser, Tonya

Nelman, Laura
Nelson, Julie
Nelson, Kristin
Nemmers, Stacy
Nespor, Marie
Neubauer, Kim
Newman, Gerry
Newton, Shari
Nielsen, Marlene

Nixon, Christine
Njus, Karla
North, Theresa
Nunn, Andrea
Ochoa, Lonnie
O'Neill, Stuart
Olson, Scott
Ormond, Shiresa
Osborn, Matthew

A friendly smile and warm personality like that of Dawn Schrepel's is a welcome sight to any new student.

New students will be able to participate in activities such as Beach Day, just as Nick Campiglia, "the lifeguard", does.



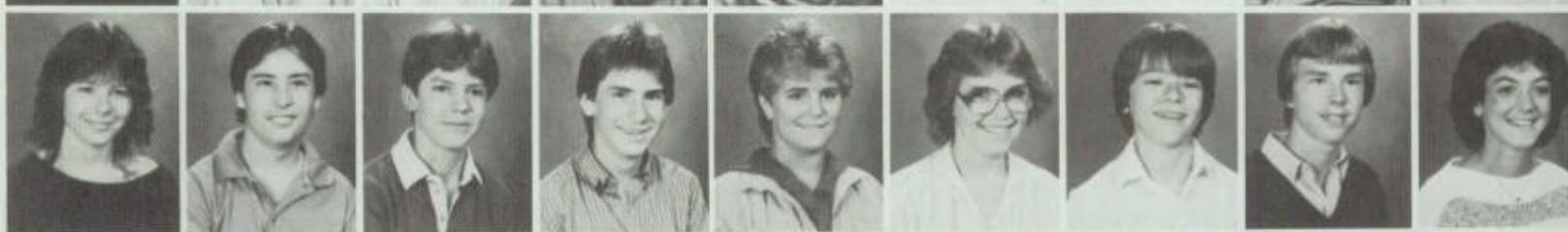
Oulette, Christine
Owens, Kenneth
Panek, Rachel
Papp, James
Parson, Wendi
Patton, Jon
Pearce, Candace
Petersen, Russ
Peterson, Jesse



Peterson, Matthew
Pfannenstiel, Sheri
Pfeifer, Debbie
Phillips, Laura
Plummer, Kimberly
Podhajek, Dawn
Pratt, Robert
Proksel, Tim
Rademacher, Sarah



Radtke, Elizabeth
Ramsey, Ron
Rasche, Peter
Rauch, Tim
Reed, Tisha
Reemts, Kristi
Rehling, Dean
Reinert, Cory
Rende, Joyce



Reynolds, Andy
Reynolds, Mary
Rhode, Erin
Rocco, Brett
Riggle, Kristina
Roberts, Jane
Robinson, Donald
Rockenbach, John
Rockwell, Jeff



New Students are welcome

When a new student comes to PLHS in the middle of the school year he is faced with many frustrations and decisions. One of the biggest frustrations is making new friends. While a new student is missing his old friends, he will be unsure about making new friends. But after a few months he will have found his clique in the school, be it the new wavers, jocks or preppies.

The biggest decision is what activities to participate in. PLHS offers many things to do, ranging from Art Club to basketball intramurals. If the student knows what he wants to do he can jump right in but for others it may take longer.

Being a new student is difficult but the friendly people at Papillion-LaVista High School make it a lot easier than it might be elsewhere.

Frank Coprivnicar and Laura Petregal practice a skit in drama class, a class that helps new students become involved in school activities.



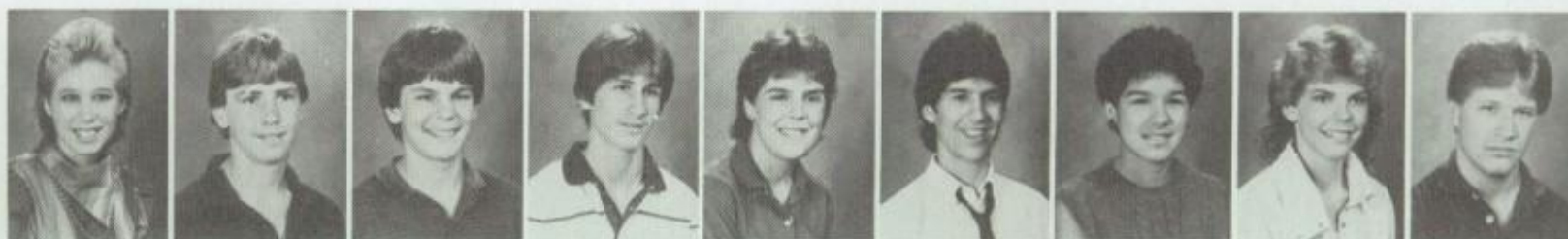
Rogers, Chris
Rothlisberger, Jeff
Rotolo, Alicia
Rowe, Joel
Runge, Christine
Rush, Katherine
Sandoval, Renee
Sanford, Matt
Sasser, Brian

Schatteles, Robert
Schendt, Christopher
Scheppers, Thomas
Schmidt, Richard
Schrader, Rochelle
Schreck, Jeff
Schrepel, Dawn
Schubert, Jay
Schuler, Mark

Schutte, Terri
Schutz, Bryan
Schwartz, Matt
Seans, Christine
Seyfarth, Bryan
Sharp, Bryan
Shea, Donna
Sheehan, Ron
Sherwood, Heather

Shockey, Tracie
Shuman, Paul
Sikes, Johnny
Silbernick, Scott
Skarda, Amy
Skog, Corey
Sladek, Lisa
Snider, Ted
Solomon, Richard

Sorensen, Lori
 Sotak, Chris
 Sotak, Mike
 Sparks, Bryan
 Spiegelman, Michelle
 Spillan, Scott
 Spinelli, Donna
 Stahmer, Amy
 Stanfield, James



Stanley, Charles
 Stark, Shawn
 Stevenson, Melissa
 Stewart, Diana
 Stibbs, John
 Stibor, Tammy
 Stone, Erika
 Strater, Dawn
 Strenger, Scott



Sundberg, Kevin
 Susterka, Jeff
 Sutton, Tim
 Swagerty, Debbie
 Tafoya, Carrie
 Taylor, Samantha
 Taylor, Scott
 Tegtmeler, Deanne
 Tharp, Lora



Thelsen, Robert
 Thomas, Matt
 Thompson, Amy
 Thompson, Brad
 Tiedeman, Ronald
 Tipton, Andrea
 Tomlin, Troy
 Traxler, Monica
 Trolke, Ross



Trout, Connie
 Trueblood, Michael
 Turk, Michele
 Uland, Imelda
 Unruth, Troy
 Vavrinek, Lana
 Vawter, Vicki
 Vickerman, Scott
 Vlas, Jeffrey



Volpert, Robert
 Waddington, William
 Walker, Jeffrey
 Warrick, Mike
 Washburn, Gary
 Webster, Levi
 Weese, Brian
 Wehunt, Shane
 Welsbeck, Brenda



Welch, Alan
 Wenck, Curtis
 Wendling, David
 Whitted, Christian
 Wland, Terri
 Widman, Lisa
 Wilkerson, Steven
 Will, Elizabeth
 Williams, Calvin

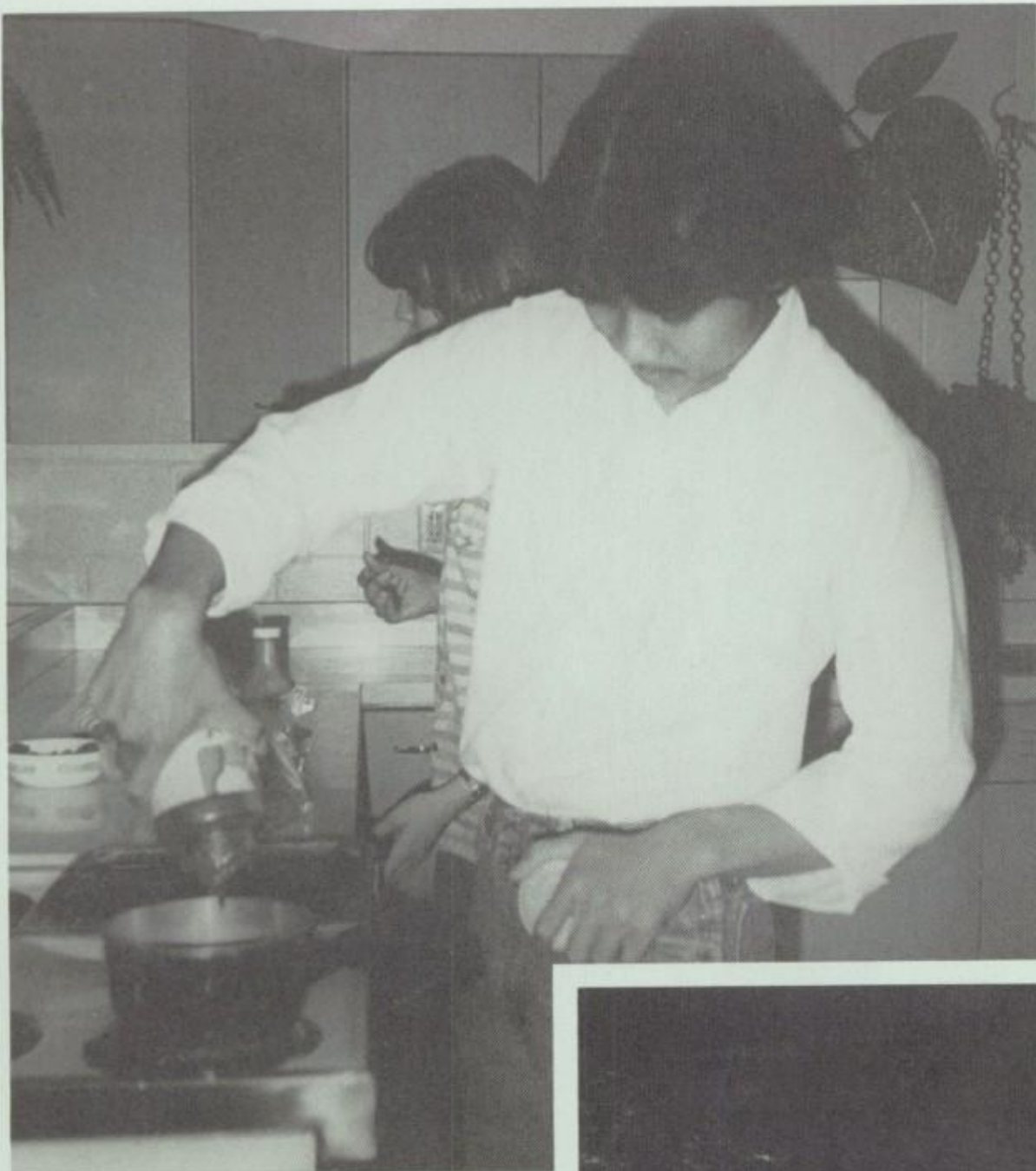


Williams, James
 Williams, Paige
 Williamson, Kirk
 Winstryg, Glenn
 Wisniewski, John
 Wojcik, Mary
 Woolard, Philip
 Wooley, Michelle
 Working, Scott



Workman, Jodi
 Wyllie, Laura
 Yates, Dana
 Yeh, Luke
 Yoder, Trene
 Young, Samantha
 Zadra, Michael
 Zavan, Holly
 Zikas, Timothy





Preparing a favorite dish, OT Muggeo represents one of many male students now taking a class that was once dominated by females.

In what was once an all male class, Michelle Whitten and Vicki Copeland show that females can do industrial work as well as any man.



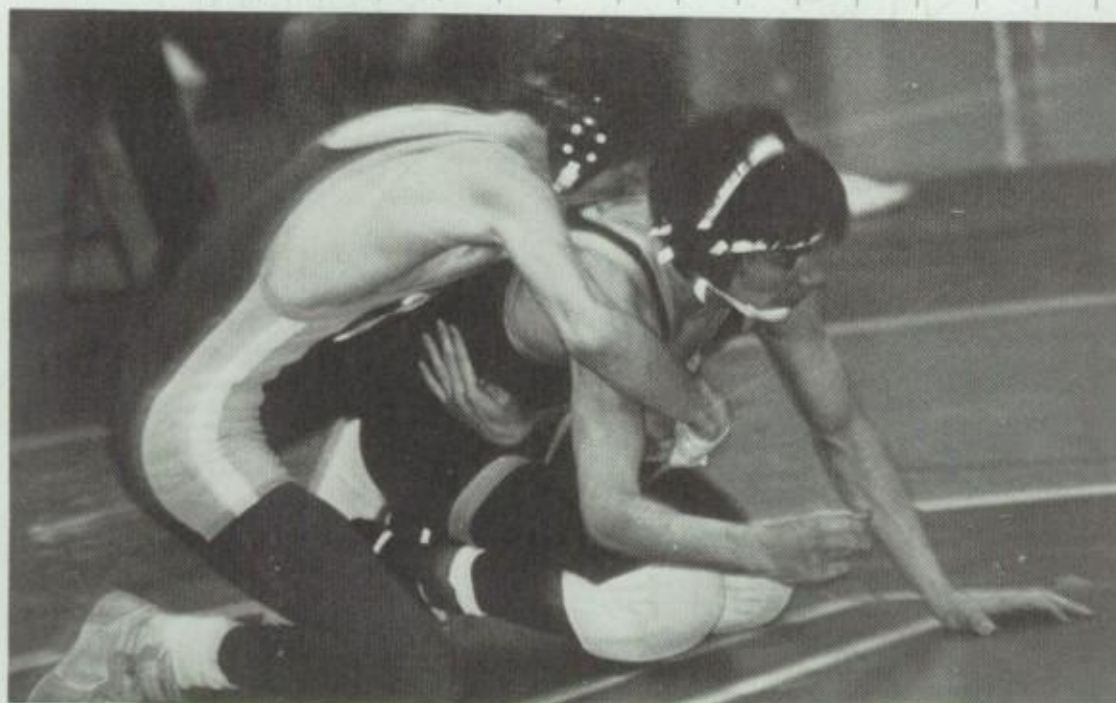
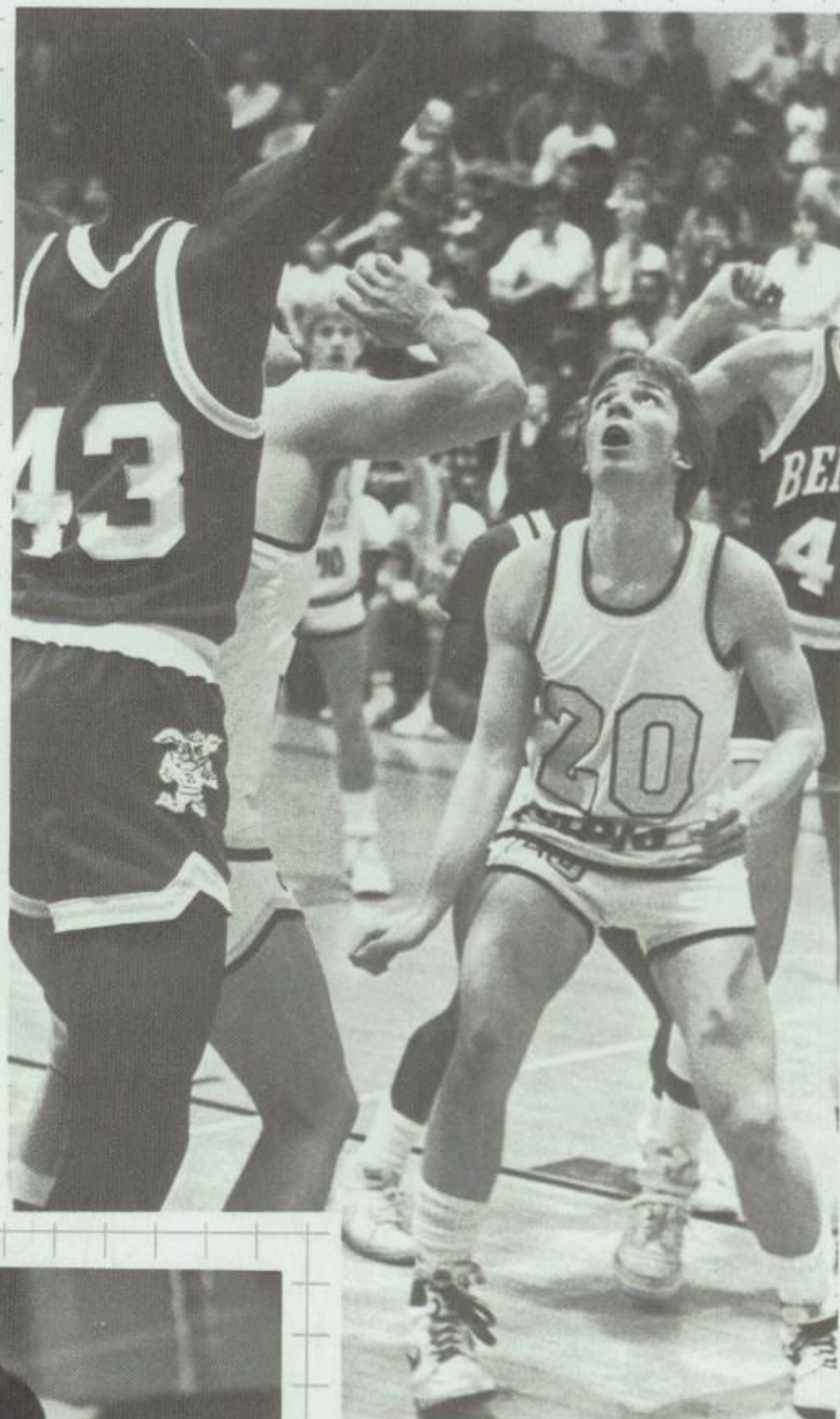
Males, females change roles

As society moves into the eighties people are becoming more liberated in both work and play. At PLHS this is exemplified by the number of males and females now taking classes that were once reserved for the opposite sex.

Many girls are now taking industrial arts classes, not only to compete with males but also with females. By taking industrial arts classes they are showing their independence and that things are more equal than they once were.

The boys at PLHS are becoming more involved in cases such as foods and family living. This is due to a change in the attitudes and beliefs of most families these days.

Sports



Ready to jump for the rebound, Paul Tuel crouches during a game against Benson. The Monarchs went on to beat the Bunnies 66 to 61.

Darin Jackson tries to muster up enough strength and determination to stand his ground against his Creighton opponent, Mick Wagner.

Traci Koeppel struggles for a chance to shoot while in Eagle territory during the game against Central High School.

Athletics is making champions

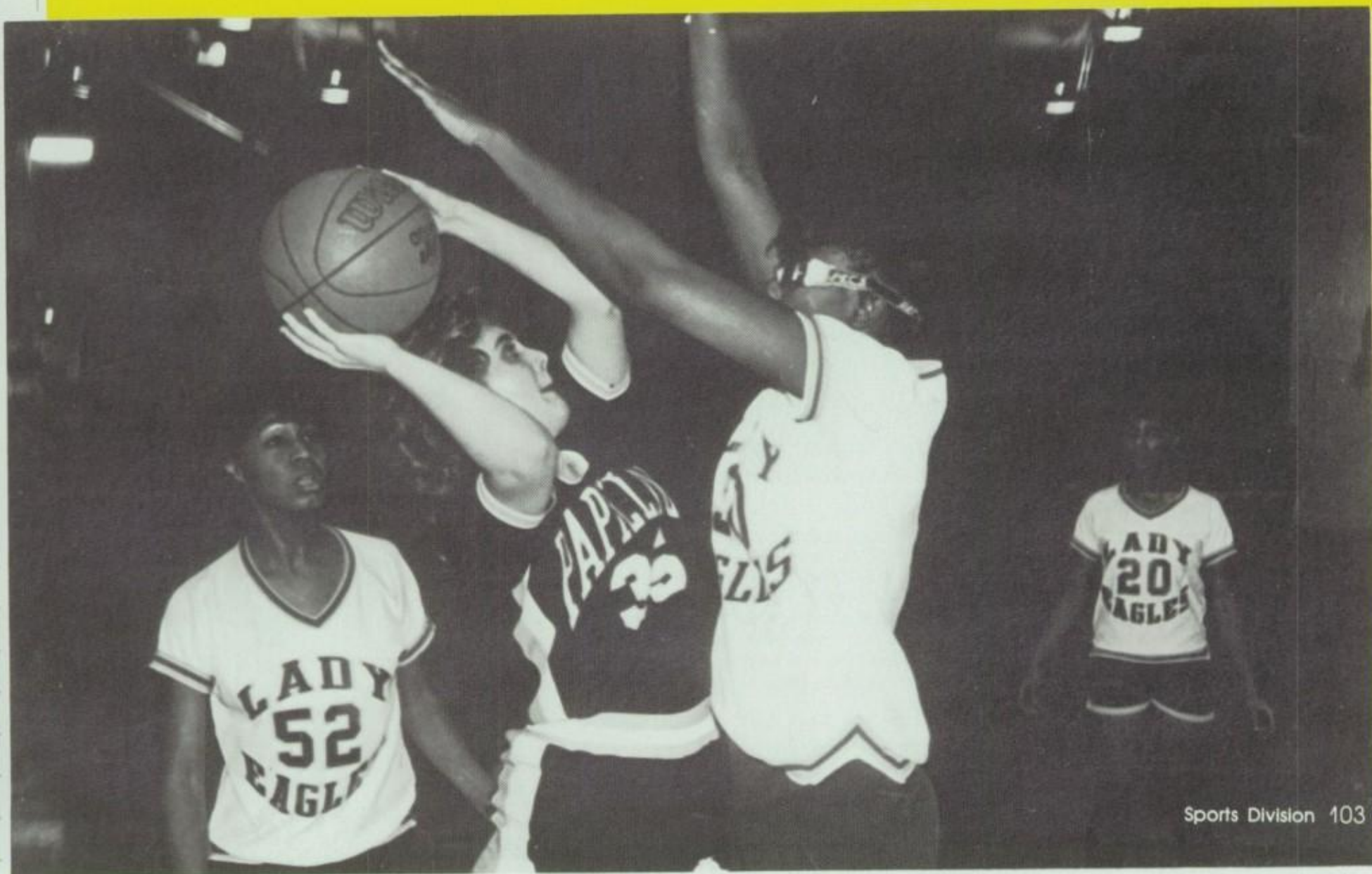
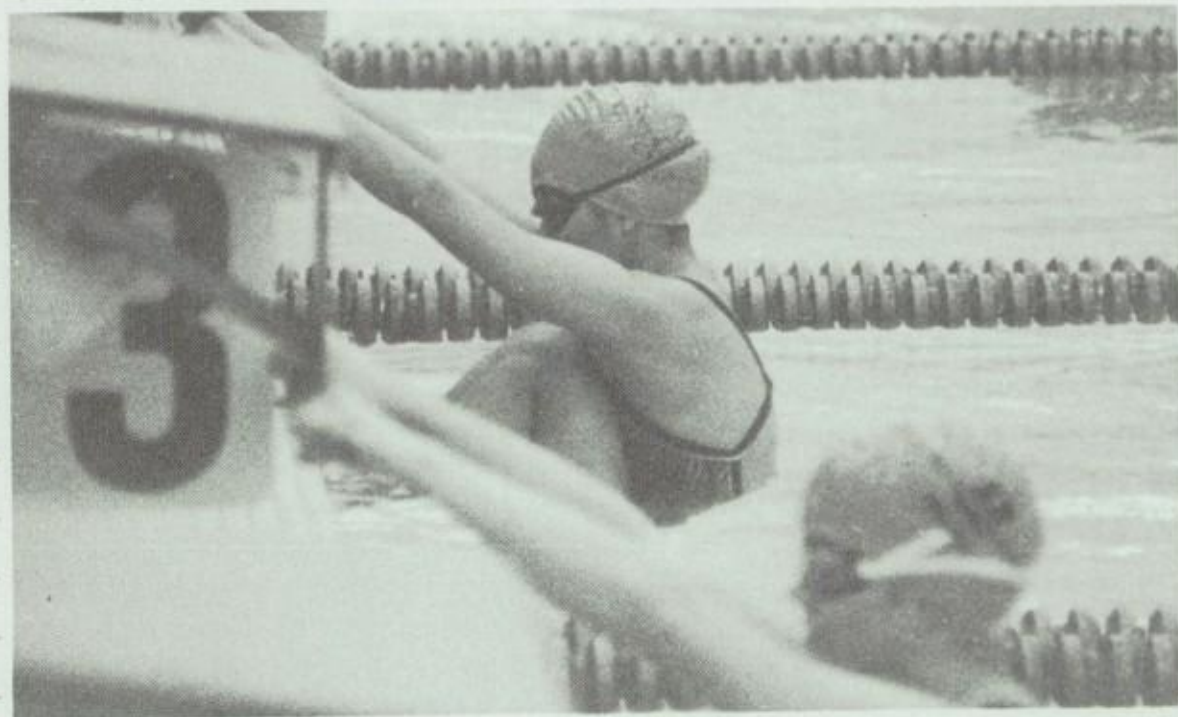
From basketball to girls' golf, PLHS has a lot to offer athletically. Boys and girls, both jocks and those not so athletically inclined, have the opportunity to participate in about twelve sports year around. Most are divided into ability groups to ensure that students of all abilities get a chance to play.

PLHS doesn't just have sports at the varsity level, but offers intramurals in basketball and a chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes as well.

Some sports such as cross country, swimming and soccer require stamina, while others like football and wrestling require much more strength.

In all cases though, the sports at PLHS require commitment and hard work making all those who participate champions.

In lane three, Wendy Walkey prepares for the 100 meter backstroke against her opponent during the State competition.



Football players have an up and down season

The Monarch varsity football team was marred by close calls and close games. The Monarchs lost five games by a total of 22 points with four of the losses coming in the last two minutes of the game. Against Westside, they led 17-10, with three minutes left, only to lose in the last 49 seconds. Gross kicked a field goal with 1:09 left to win and rival Ralston won when a controversial pass-interference call kept the Rams touchdown drive alive.

Numerous good performances were turned in by several Monarchs. Bobby Gordon was the tenth leading rusher in the state as well as the team's leading runner with 758 yards and eight touchdowns. Gerry Benavente also chipped in 497 yards to form a good 1-2 punch. Chad Stoner and Crandelle Mack tied for the team lead in receptions with 16.

The defense was led by Len LeCompte (64 solos, 46 assisted tackles) and Brian Kobler (34 solos, 29 assisted tackles).

New head coach Gene Suhr brought additional spirit to the team and it showed not only in practice but on Friday night commented several players. The players were given packets of their opponent's tendencies and were tested over them. Coach Suhr devised the "bayonet team" which was responsible for learning the opposing team's offense and defense. In practice the "bayonet team" played against the Monarch starting offense and defense.

Post-season honors were attained by Stoner and Gordon as they were named Honorable Mention All-State. Mack and Kobler both received All-Federal Division. LeCompte was named to several All-State teams as well as to All-Division teams.

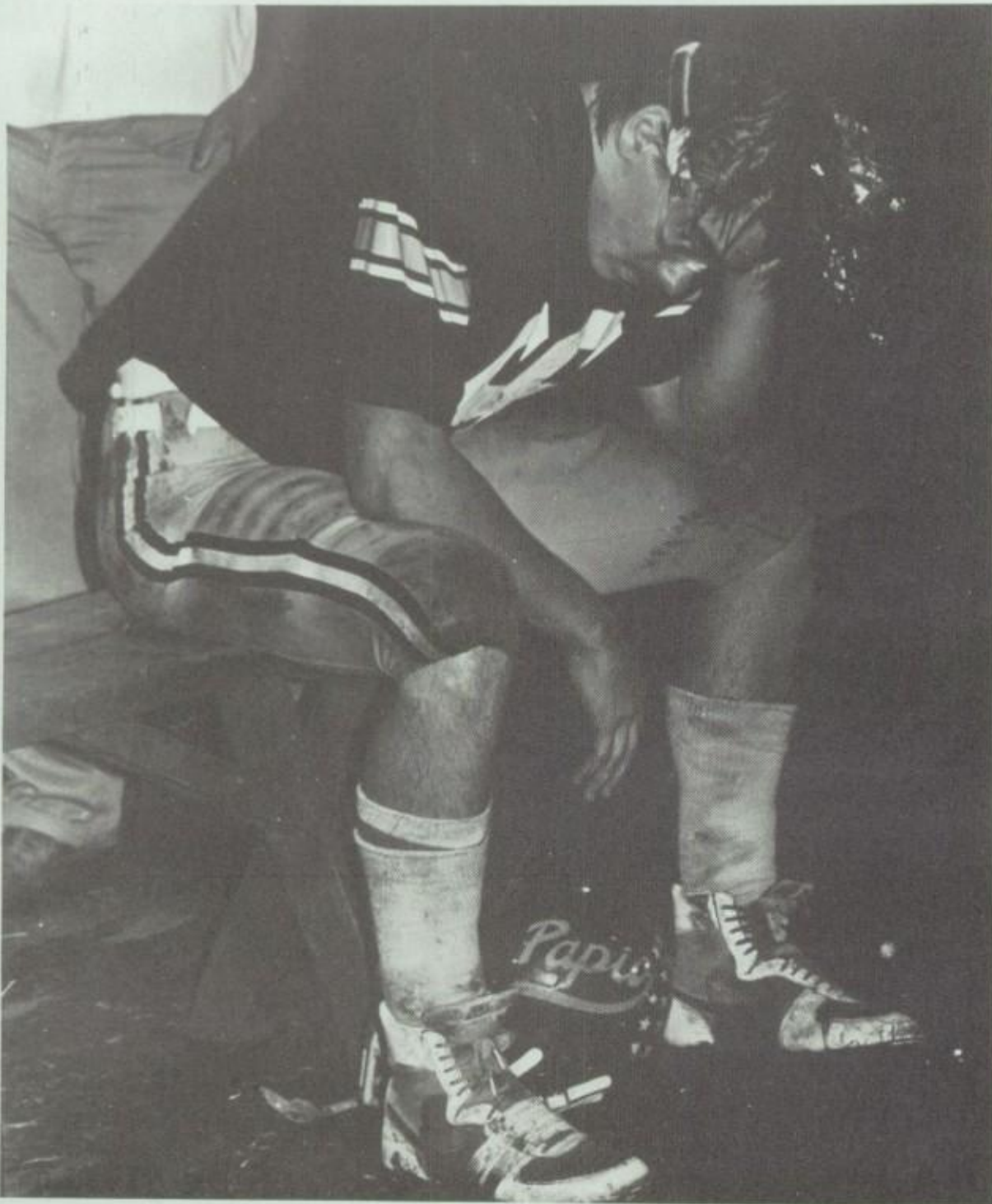
At the post-season banquet, LeCompte received the Most Valuable Player award, Jim Oliver won the Greg Schack award, and Jeff Morris received the Most Improved Player award.

In the last home varsity football game against the Beatrice Orangeman, Bobby Gordon tries to turn the run upfield.



Varsity football, first row: Roger Heldt, Jeff Glesinger, Dan Hollins, Tim Mathison, J. B. Sikes, Gerry Benavente, John Bonacci, Jeff Tebbe, and Paul Chism. **Second row:** Andy Goess, Bob Gordon, Brian Kobler, Crandelle Mack, Tim Horton, Matt Howard, Michael Randke, Tony Harkendorff, Jim Oliver, and Max Jacobs. **Third row:** assistant coach Bob Billinger, assistant coach Ron DeShon, Mark Fulcer, Todd

Jakopovic, Mike Durbin, Jeff Arent, head coach Gene Suhr, Nolan Dickey, Steve Ballas, Mike Arnold and Greg Morgan, assistant coaches Tom Meissner and Dave Kuhl. **Fourth row:** Dennis Fase, Len LeCompte, Jeff Christy, Kelly Muma, Steve Dennis, Scot Jepsen, Jeff Morris, Chad Stoner, Todd Bainbridge, Jeff Mefford, Troy Tomlin, Tom Scheppers, and Ken Briscoe.



With ice pack in hand, Chad Stoner wonders if there isn't an easier way to spend his Friday nights.

Scoreboard

Varsity Football

PLHS		Opp
17	Millard North	20
17	Westside	24
15	Northwest	22
30	Bellevue East	6
21	Bryan	0
15	Ralston	17
7	Gross	10
45	Benson	0
13	Beatrice	25



Ouch! Junior Todd Jackopovic prepares himself for a vicious blow from a Millard North opponent.

Receiving instructions from the announcing booth, Coach Gene Suhr is trying to plan his next play.

Preparing to make a tackle, Tony Herkendorf shows good form.

After pregame warmup, Jeff Cook looks ready for game time action.

Scoreboard

J.V. Football

<i>PLHS</i>		<i>Opp</i>
0	Lincoln High	7
8	Lincoln East	12
0	Westside	28
14	Bellevue West	10
0	Abraham Lincoln	6
14	Bryan	0
0	Ralston	7
8	Gross	16
0	Benson	31

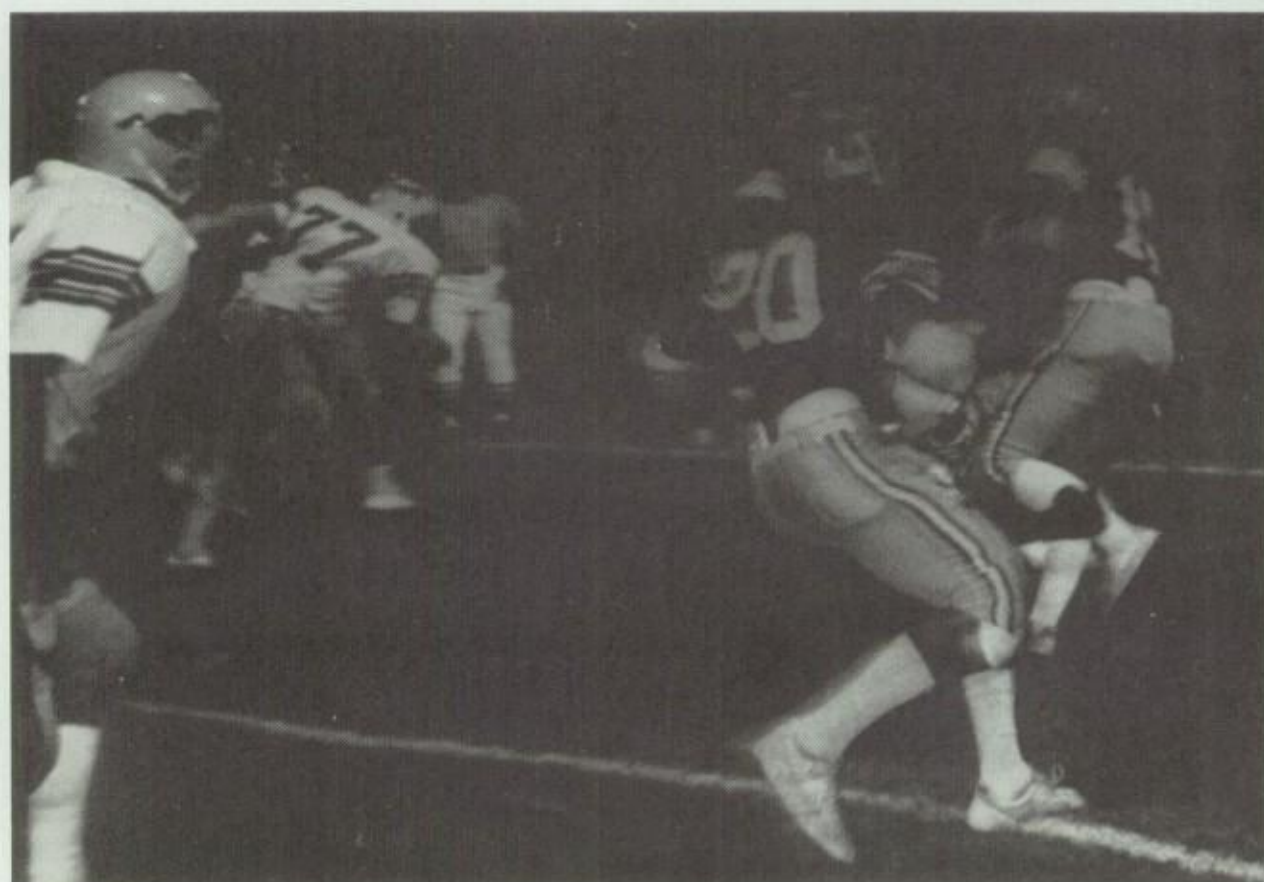
Sophomore Football

6	Burke	0
14	Westside	10
6	Bellevue West	0
28	Abraham Lincoln	15
7	Central	6
12	Ralston	15
12	Gross	20
21	Lincoln Northeast	8



Coach Tom Melssner shows his disappointment after another close game.

Sophomore Jeff Giesinger prays for an opening as junior Bobby Gordon looks for someone to block.



Sophs shine, JV slips

The J.V. football team turned in a very disappointing seasonal mark of 2 wins and 7 losses said Coach Tom Meissner. The team lacked a consistent offense in every game despite driving several times inside their opponents 20 yard line.

Some key performances were turned in by Jeff Glesinger, Paul Chism, and Chip Kay.

The sophomore football team finished its season with a 6-2 mark. Coach Dick Muma said, "We had an exciting season because there were three overtime games."

The best game they played was against Central by a score of 7-6. It was the first time a PLHS team had ever beaten a Central team.

Pat Chism was the leading rusher with 884 yards on 177 carries and over 1077 yards of total offense. Jim Kelly was the leading passer with 560 yards on 39 completions. The leading receiver was Levi Webster with nine catches for 224 yards.

The defense was led by Scott Lang who had 53 solo tackles and 47 assisted tackles, four fumble recoveries and four pass interceptions.

Juniors Roger Heldt and Jeff Mefford lead the Monarchs on the field before the Homecoming game



Sophomore football team, first row: Chad Bystrom, Todd Dubay, Brian Schutz, Micky Kojdecki, Tim McCoy, Pat Chism, W. J. Barbee and Mike Barton. Second row: Mike Doherty, Shane Wehunt, Brian Boose, Corey Skog, Bill Hill, Brad Brunz, Tom Dennin,

Doug Cranfield, Roy Napora and Karl Dana. Third row: Assistant Coach John Jarosh, Jim Kelly, Derrick Anderson, Scott Lang, Bryan Sharp, Mike Ertz, Jeff Rothlisberger, John Freeman, Mike Moberg, Ed Brewer and Coach Dick Muma.



Junior varsity football team, first row: Greg Morgan, John Murphy, Todd Martindale, Scott Kroese, Tim Bochnicek, Matt Howard and Tom VanDorn. Second row: Dan Hollins, Jim Kolkowski, Deon Herron, Jeff Tebbe, Tony Minor, Jeff Glesinger, Chip Kay and Don

Carter. Third row: Coach Tom Meissner, Gary Devlin, Tom Scheppers, Paul Chism, Tim Horton, Jeff Cook, Andy Haskell, Steve Ballas, Troy Tomlin and Coach Bob Billinger.

Boys place 7th in State

The girls' golf team concluded their season with a overall record of 5-4. Coach Dave Jellen commented that the team showed noticeable improvement over the course of the year after a very slow start.

The team's three most consistent players were seniors Cheryl Koterak, Nancy Trumble and sophomore Sherri Hackman who consistently shot low scores for the team. Jellen also stated, "That for a player with no previous golf experience, sophomore Kelly Jepsen made the biggest improvement."

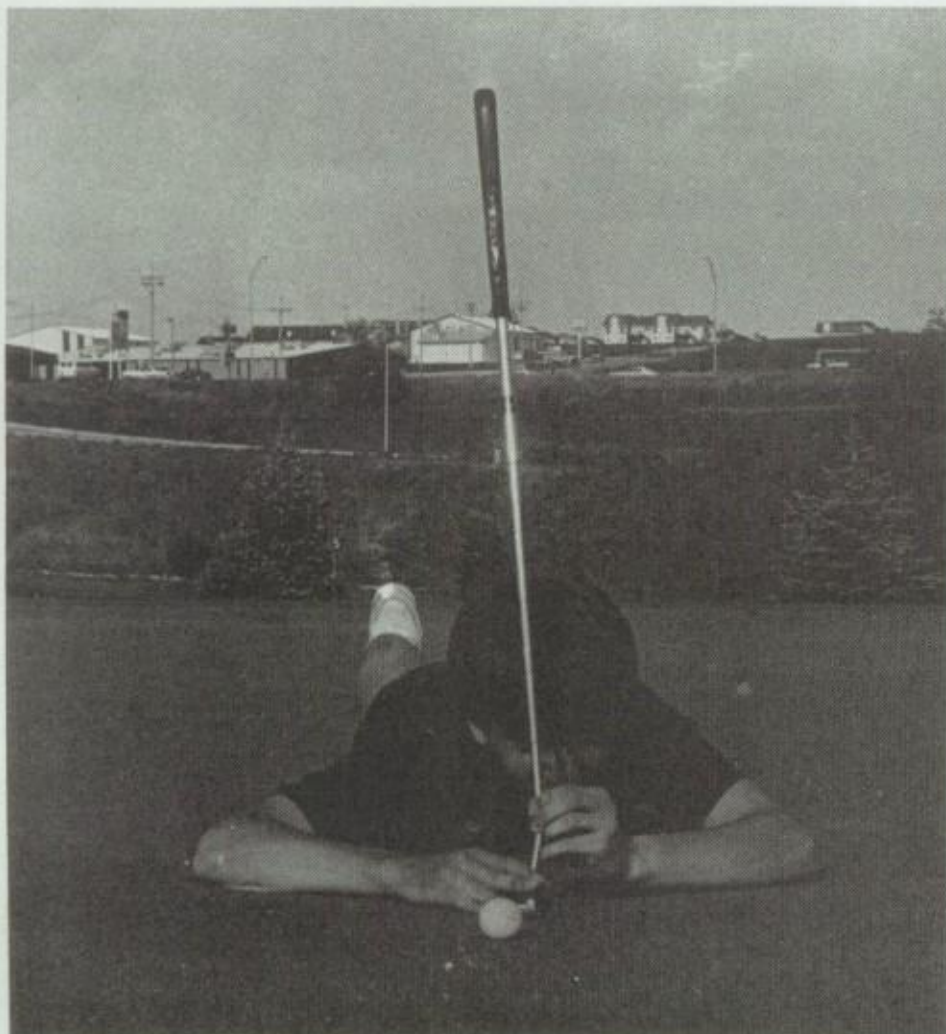
The boys' golf team concluded their best season ever with a fine 5-1 dual record and a seventh place state finish. The team was always led by juniors Ron Bound, Rob Wilson and senior Jeff Hawks. Seniors Darin Jackson and Klas Hillstorm also helped the team as the season progressed.

As a team the team finished second in Districts and seventh at

State. The team won the Fremont Invite which was the first time a PLHS golf had ever won an invitational. Coach Mike Logan said that the team had an excellent season, and the team members stated that they wanted to be in the top five in every meet they competed in which the team did. They finished second at both the Lewis Central Invite and in Districts, which was a first for the team.

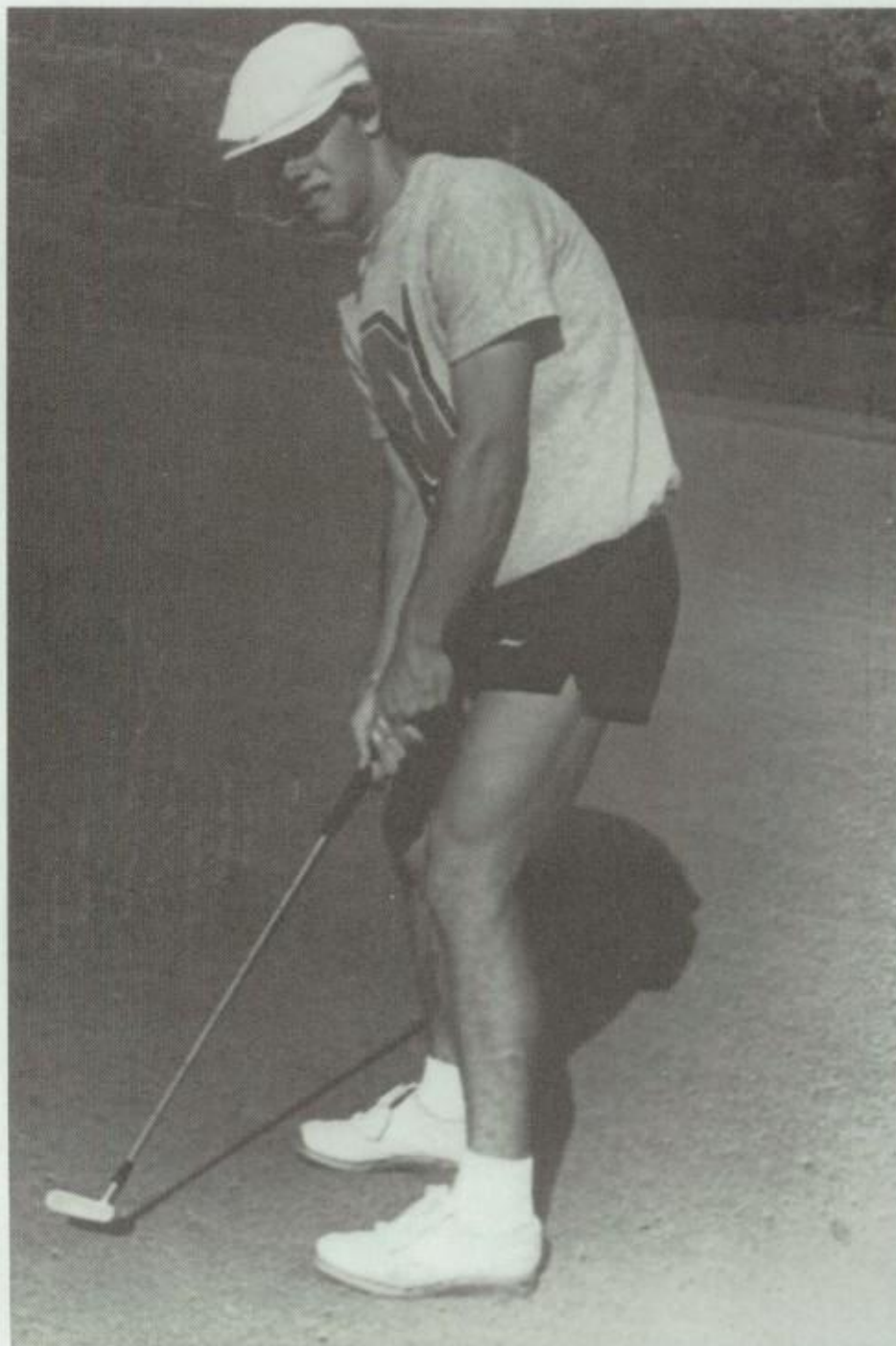
Ron Bound was the team's leader as he placed in every meet. In both the Lewis Central Invite and in Districts he shot a one under par to lead the team to their high finish. Hawks was a spiritual leader as he competed on the team for the fourth year and added valuable experience all year. Logan stated that if there was an All-State team, Bound would have been selected for it. Logan also stated that this was the most all around team he has ever coached at Papillion.

Too bad Rob Wilson is plucking the ball from the cup on the practice green and not on the eighteenth hole.



Lining up a putt from a worms eye view isn't the best for the clothes but Darin Jackson will go to any length to make a perfect putt.

Warming up for a tournament is an important part of golf as Jeff Hawks putts on the practice green.





For senior Courtney Allison 4:30 means tee-off time as she hopes to lead her team to another victory.



Boys golf, first row: Chuck Allison, Jim Frederick, Darin Jackson, Jeff Hawks and Pat Doherty. **Second row:** Robbie Teul, John Rademacher, Tom Getudo and Rob Wilson. **Third row:** Ross Trolke, Jason Bray, Coach Mike Logan, Ron Bound and Klas Hillstorm.



Girls golf, first row: Julie Murray, Kelly Jepsen and Cheryl Coyle. **Second row:** Sherri Hackman, Nancy Trumble, Coach Dave Jellen, Melissa Baddley and Toni Devney. **Third row:** Sherri Pfannenstiel, Courtney Allison, Kristen Hagan, Elain Kalal, Vickie Watson and Sarah Hendesiefken.

Scoreboard

Boys' Golf

PLHS		Opp
6th	Beatrice Invite	15th
161	Ralston	164
164	Westside	154
164	Gross	174
6th	Ralston Invite	19th
154	Bryan	190
3rd	Bellevue East Invite	16th
1st	Fremont Invite	12th
160	Benson	163
172	Bellevue East	206
5th	Metro	19th
2nd	Lewis Central	9th
2nd	Districts	8th
7th	State	32

Girls' Golf

PLHS		Opp
252	Ralston	237
3rd	Abraham Lincoln	6th
243	Westside	215
228	Northwest	276
242	Millard North	213
235	Gross	237
262	Bryan	270
7th	Duchesne Invite	13th
9th	Metro	14th
272	Millard South	196
5th	Districts	7th

Teams place at State

The boys' tennis team had a very fine seasonal record of 7-2 and finished 8th at State. "It was one of the better teams at the school since the 1978 State Championship team," stated Coach Greg Classen. In the two matches that they did lose, they lost by identical scores of 5-4.

The team was led by seniors Greg Abt, Doug Miller, and the "Swedish Connection" of Matz Westman and Klas Hillstrom who all qualified for the State tournament either in singles or doubles competition. Westman was the team's best singles player with a 20-10 record and a second place

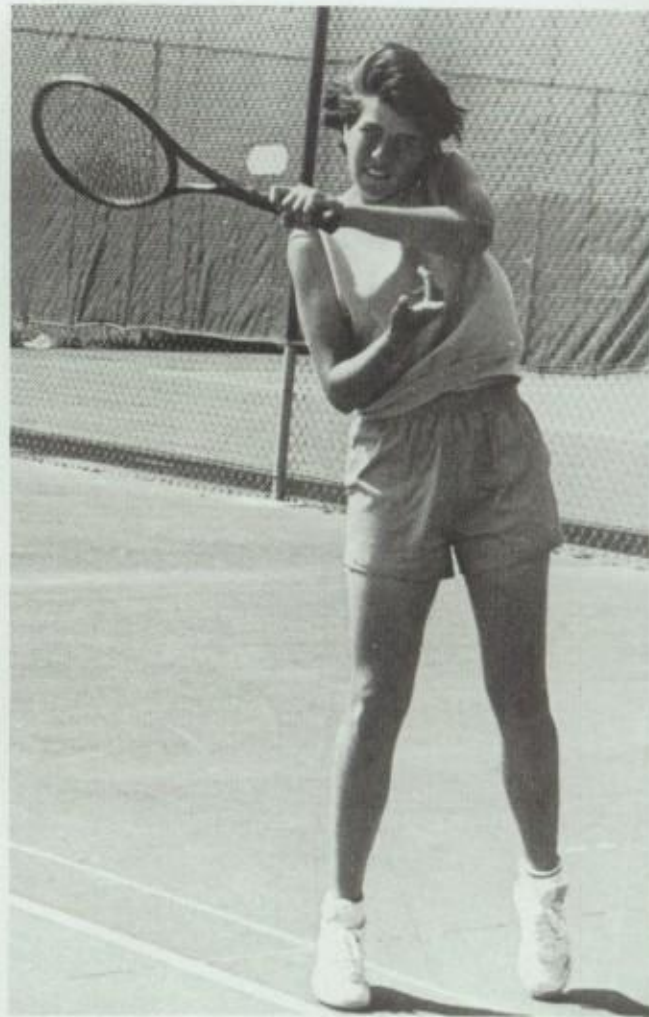
state finish.

The doubles teams were the strength of the team with the #1 doubles team of Abt and Miller finishing their season with a 17-6 record and a fifth place State finish. The #2 doubles team of Hillstrom and Dave Schmidt finished their season with a 8-3 record which climaxed with a fifth place State finish.

The girls' tennis team also qualified for the State Tournament again but upsets shortened their stay there. The doubles team of Andrea Tipton and Tiffani Burgess was the backbone of the team.

Senior letterette Stephanie Poppe uses her reliable backhand to return a tough volley in singles competition.

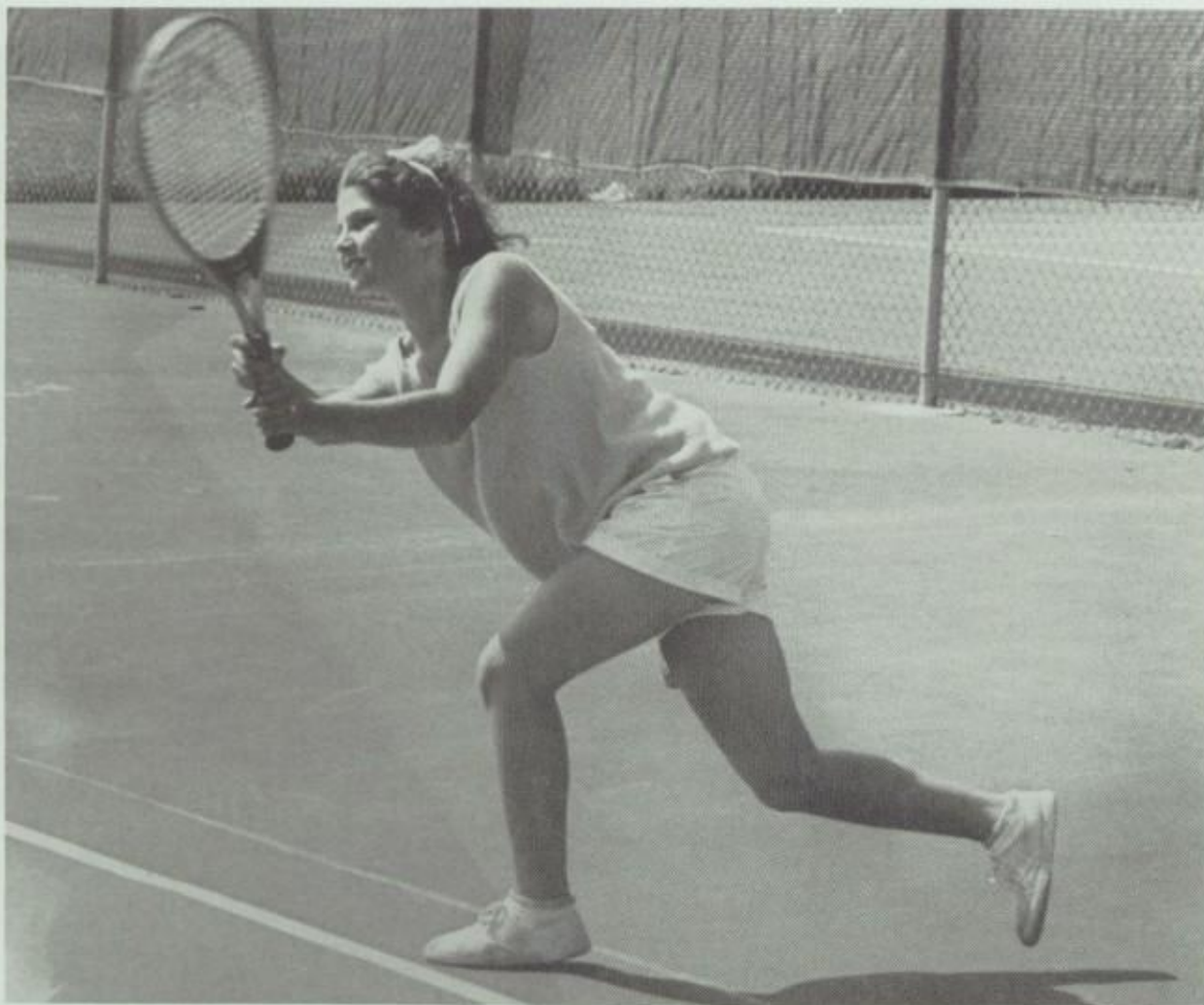
Sophomore Erlka Stone practices on her back hand as she prepares for another tough upcoming meet.



While warming up before his doubles match junior David Schmidt concentrates to improve on his backhand.

Coach Greg Classen goes over some new tennis techniques while Senior Greg Abt listens eagerly.





Scoreboard

Boys Tennis

PLHS		Opp
9	Bellevue East	0
6	Ralston	3
4	Millard North	5
4	Westside	5
6	Bellevue West	3
7	Bryan	2
9	Gross	0
8	Benson	1
8	North	1
1	Ralston	11
1	Elkhorn Mt. Michael	11
1	Millard North	5
2	Ralston	10
2	Valley	6
1	Bellevue West	8
0	Burke	12
4	Prep	11
2	Elkhorn Mt. Michael	10
5th	Fremont Invite	9
4th	Papillion Invite	15
3rd	Metro	19
8th	State	22



Varsity girls tennis, first row: Erika Stone, Shannon Dolce, Lisa Kirby and Christina Becker. **Second row:** Jenny Scriviner, Stephanie Poppe, manager Brenda Hayes, Deanne Tegtmeler and Jane Howard. **Third row:** Andrea Tipton, Krista Bolte, Tiffani Burgess and Coach Greg Classen.



Boys tennis, first row: Keith Molzer, Jeff Oesterle, manager Andrea Tipton, Rick Somer and Kelly Bates. **Second row:** David Schmidt, Greg Abt, Jason Jorgensen, Frank Coprivnicar, David Stodola and Doug Miller. **Third row:** Coach Greg Classen, Mark Hanner, Matz Westman, Brian Redrow, Klas Hillstrom and Coach Brian Nelson.



Junior varsity tennis, first row: Tonya Naser, Christina Becker and Julie Murray. **Second row:** Laurie Kirby, Terri Wland, Manager Brenda Hayes, Kimiko Maede, Christine Miller and Jenny Scriviner. **Third row:** Coach Greg Classen, Lisa Kirby, Stephanie Anderson, Shannon Dolce, Michelle Phillips, Kelly Spurgin and Assistant Coach Sandra Howe.

VB girls play ten top rated teams, end 6-13

The volleyball team had a tough season. A season that started out with lots of promises, ended with injuries, total frustration and a 6-13 record.

The team was led by seniors Ana Oats and Missy Castelli who helped keep the team morale high. Coach Dean Cudly stated, "Despite our record our girls stuck together even in the last game of the year." Coach Cudly also said, "If injuries hadn't appeared, there is no telling what kind of season we would have had." A key injury to Colleen Bordwell kept her out of seven games and Ana Oates was bothered the whole season by a nagging ankle injury.

Another factor was a tough schedule, the team played 11 games against top ten rated teams including all four teams that advanced to the

state semi-finals. It took state champ Lincoln Northeast three sets to overcome the Lady Monarchs.

Standout performances came from junior Susie McDonnell, Carrie Lawrence and seniors Oats and Castelli.

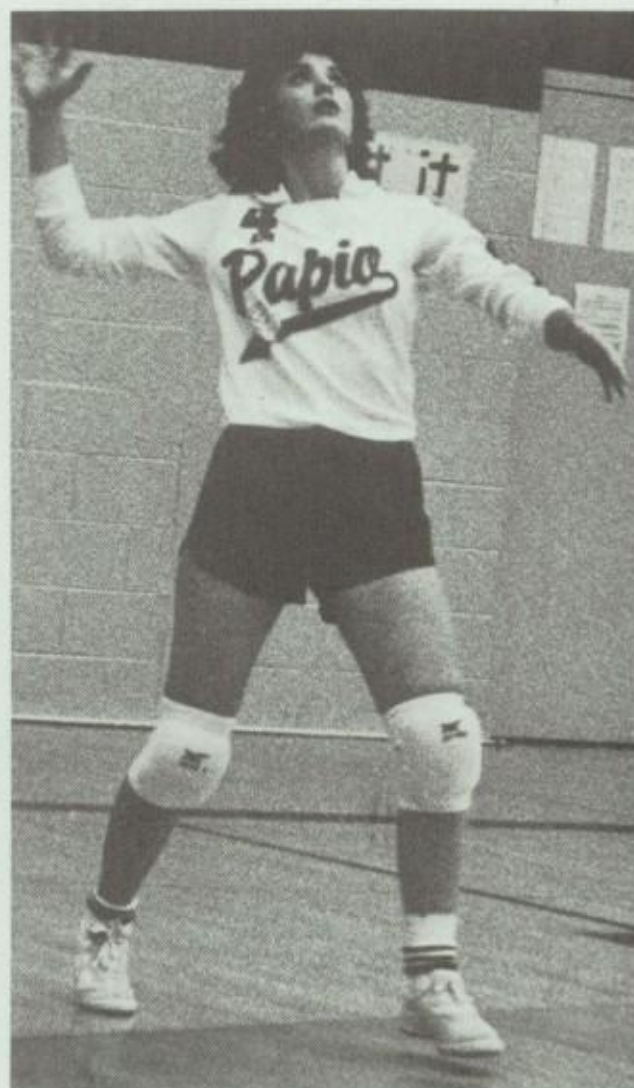
A sophomore led junior varsity team climaxed a somewhat disappointing season with a 5-6 record, according to Coach Debbie Due.

The team lost several close games to Westside, Bellevue East, and Marian. The team posted victories over several tough teams, Bellevue West and Millard North.

Nancy Lotorbour, Kerry Johnston and Kim Muma were the team leaders over the course of the year with Muma being the leading server and Lotorbour leading the team in ace serves and total points.

Showing her intense concentration, Senior Ana Oats prepares to swat the ball with all her might.

During a home game, Missy Castelli tries to gently bump the ball over the net, as teammates Ana Oats and Colleen Bordwell wait to assist.



Scoreboard

Junior Varsity Volleyball

Gross	12-15, 15-9, 11-15
Ralston	15-4, 12-15, 8-15
T.J.	15-6, 15-9
Bryan	15-2, 15-8
Westside	15-11, 4-15, 1-15
Benson	15-6, 15-10
Bellevue East	12-15, 15-3, 3-15
Millard North	15-4, 15-13
Bellevue West	15-10, 13-15, 16-14
Beatrice	9-15, 7-15
Marian	14-16, 15-10, 2-15



Junior Carrie Lawrence shows her disgust over a bad call in a tight game.



Scoreboard

Varsity Volleyball

Gross	4-15, 3-15
Bellevue West	9-15, 7-15
Westside	4-15, 5-15
Northwest	15-8, 15-11
Millard North	13-15, 15-11, 15-13
Lincoln Northeast	3-15, 15-11, 2-15
Gross	1-15, 3-15
Ralston	15-10, 12-15, 9-15
T.J.	15-5, 9-15, 15-7
Bryan	15-5, 15-3
Westside	8-15, 10-15
Benson	9-15, 15-3, 15-2
North	15-6, 15-4
Marian	3-15, 6-15
Millard North	3-15, 9-15
Bellevue West	8-15, 4-15
Beatrice	0-15, 7-15
Marian	5-15, 12-15

Districts

Burke	13-15, 12-15
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Varsity volleyball, first row: Carrie Lawrence, Missy Castelli, Michelle Bosak, Ana Oats and Vicky Hayden. Second row: Kerry Johnston, Denise Dutton, Shannon Dolce and Nancy Loterbour. Third row: Coach Dean Cudly, Susie McDonell, Colleen Bordwell, Kim Muma and student manager Kim Harrold.



Junior varsity volleyball, first row: Kerry Johnston, Andrea Nunn, and Lora Tharp. Second row: Shannon Dolce, Lonnie Ochoa, Nancy Loterbour and Terri Schulte. Third row: Laura Meyers, Mindy Abels, Coach Debbie Due, Kim Plummer and Kim Muma.

Gymnast Louie Ball leads team to state competition

At the state meet, freshman Louis Ball and Coach Bob McCaw go over upcoming routine strategy.

The boys' gymnastics team ended a perfect season with a 6-0 record and a 8th place finish in the state tournament. Coach Bob McGraw said that the team made a rapid improvement over the course of the season and great strides since last season. McGraw also stated that he hopes to be within the top three in the state next season, with the whole team returning. Everybody on the team qualified for the tournament and gained valuable experience for the teams run at the state championships.

The team's leader throughout the course of the season was freshman Louis Ball, who many feel is one of the state's premier gymnasts. At the top six in the floor exercise, high bar, and the vault. He also finished 5th in the

all-around competition, while teammate Pete Rasche also placed in the floor exercise.

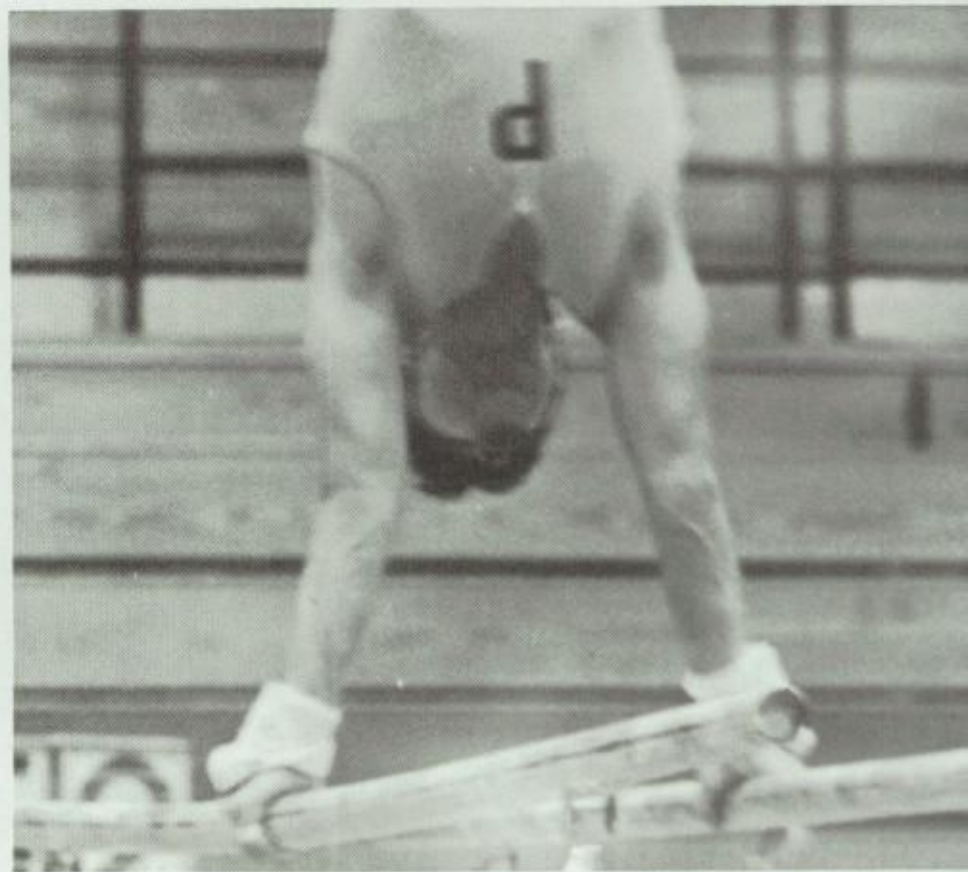
The girls' gymnastics team faced a very tough schedule with many close setbacks, first year Coach Chris Lewis commented.

The team had several excellent gymnasts but faced many quality opponents on their way to a disappointing 1-8 seasonal record. As Lewis said, "In every meet the competition was fierce and our inexperience hurt us."

Kerri Hinkle was the team's best gymnast as she competed in nearly every event and was the leader of a relatively young team. Buffy Korinek and Michele Ball also contributed fine performances for the team.

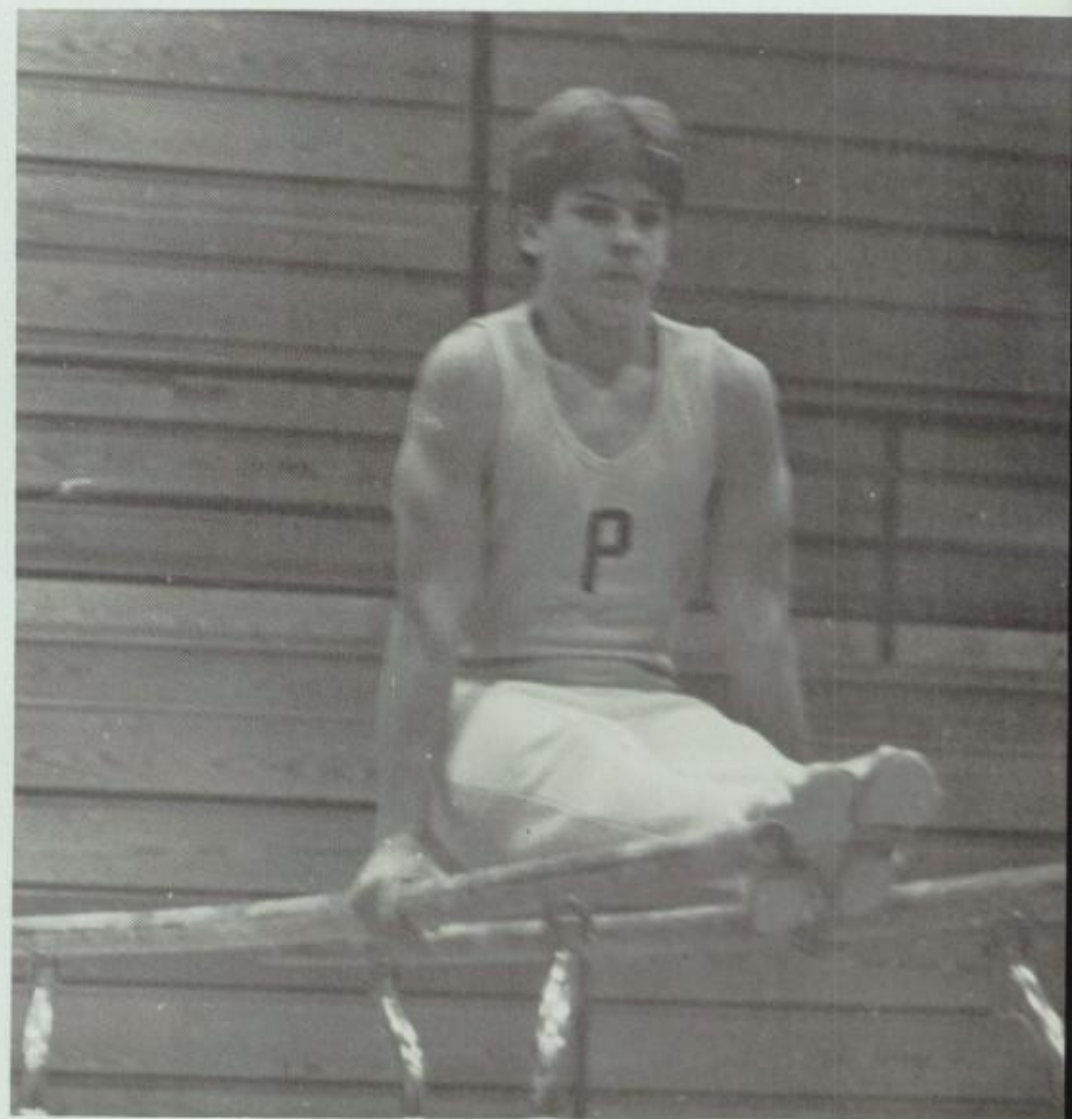
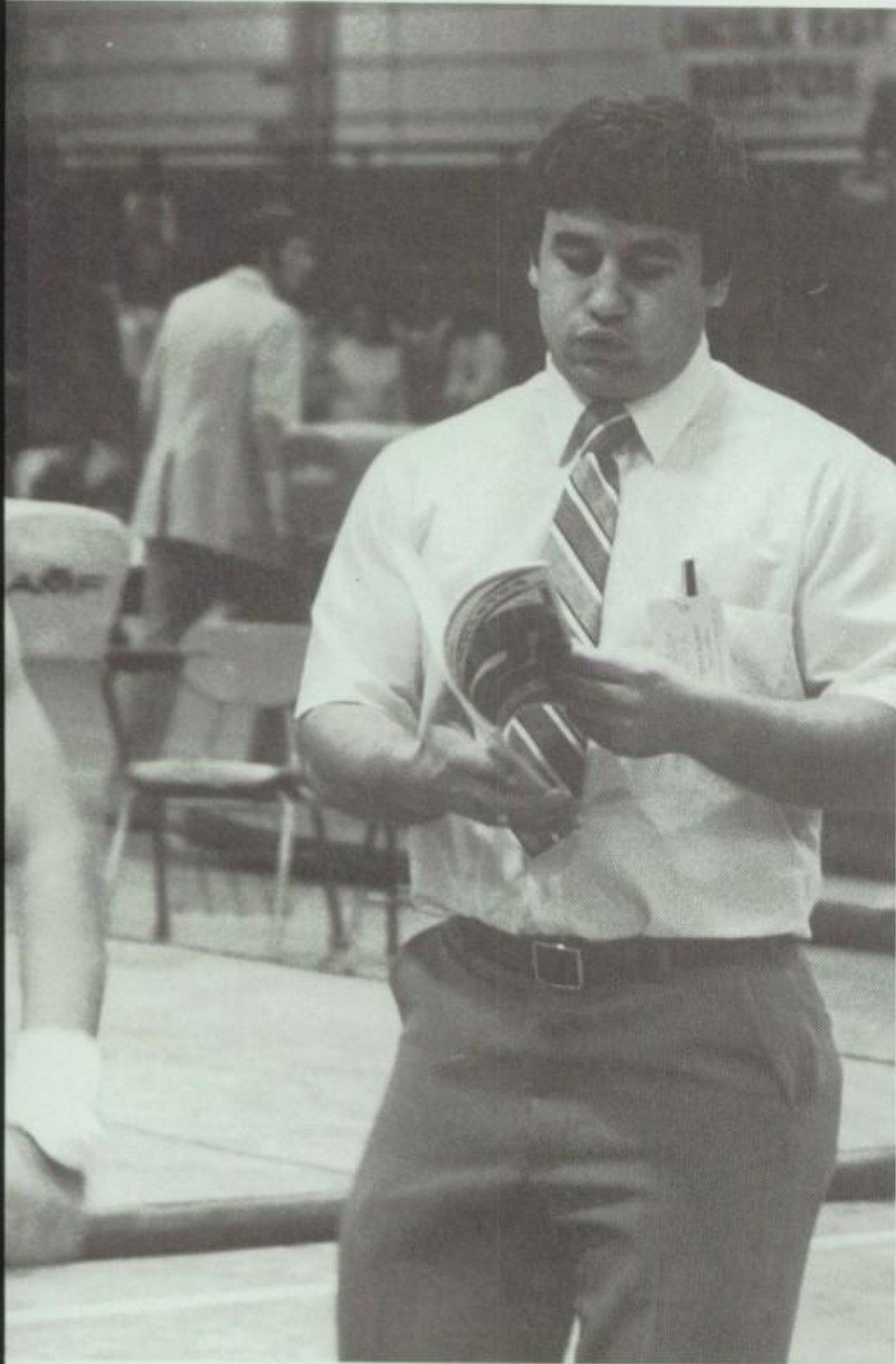


Boys' and girls' gymnastics, first row: Ann Carr, Anna Reynolds, Jennifer Fischer and Carri Griffiths. Second row: Darin Cook, Michele Ball, Amber Wooten, Kerri Hinkle, Buffy Korinek and Louie Ball. Third row: Boys' Coach Bob McCaw, Chris Lyman, Chris Schendt, Rudy Murray and girls Coach Doug Lewis.



In the heat of a major meet, Louis Ball hopes to gain much needed team and individual points.

High in the air on the uneven bars, junior Kerri Hinkle gains some team points during a home meet.



Scoreboard

Boys' Gymnastics

PLHS		Opp
104.05	Millard South	143.35
121.9	Benson	96.25
117.15	Bryan	42
117.15	Lincoln Southeast	118.0
109.0	Ralston	72.5
116.7	Millard North	112.70
104.7	North	80.2
120.25	Northwest	113.1
8th	Millard South Invite	14
3rd	Bellevue West Invite	11
5th	Art Harris Invite	15
5th	Metro	15
2nd	Districts	5
8th	State	16

Girls' Gymnastics

PLHS		Opp
95.85	North	116.75
118.75	Northwest	138.70
105.84	Ralston	99.10
116.35	Benson	135.00
114.30	Bryan	122.81
114.30	Lincoln Southeast	131.90
110.95	Westside	121.16
100.70	Millard North	123.20
112.10	Millard South	120.50
13th	Lincoln East Invite	15th
11th	Millard South	15th
8th	Bellevue West Invite	12th
11th	Metro	18th
8th	Districts	8th

Pete Rasche shows Olympic form on the parallel bars as he hopes and strives for that perfect "10" score.

CC is hurt by lack of experience

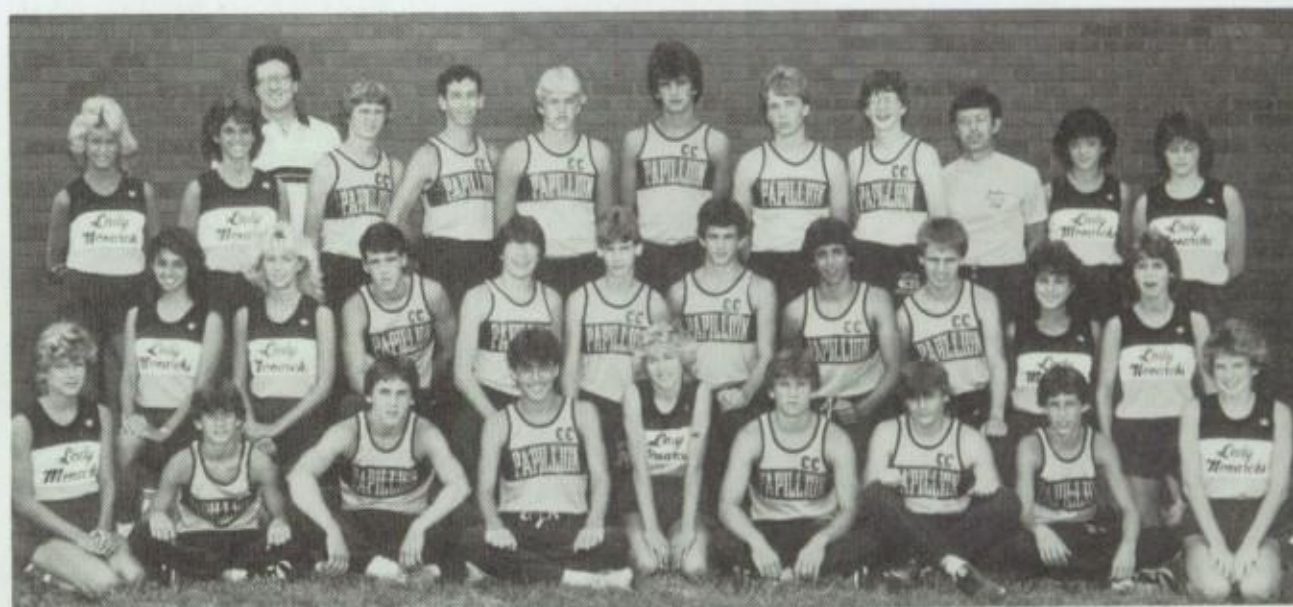
The year was good, but not as good as I had hoped it to be, said Coach Dennis Beckman, as the boys' cross country team finished 3-2 in their duals. The Bryan Invitational proved to be the team's best meet as they scored 622 points and placed 9th out of 22 teams. The team's most impressive win in a dual was against Ralston as they won by 36 points. Their other two wins were against Westside and Benson. The win over Westside was almost as impressive as the win over Ralston. The teams won over Benson by a forfeit.

The girls' cross country team didn't fair as well as the boys, as they ended their season with a 2-3 dual record. This year's squad was hampered by inexperience and also being a young team. There was one freshman, ten sophomores, and two juniors on the team. Of the four invitationals the girls finished 4th out of five teams at Ralston, 8th out of 12 teams at Millard South, 8th out of 10 teams at Lincoln and 3rd out of three teams at Bellevue East.

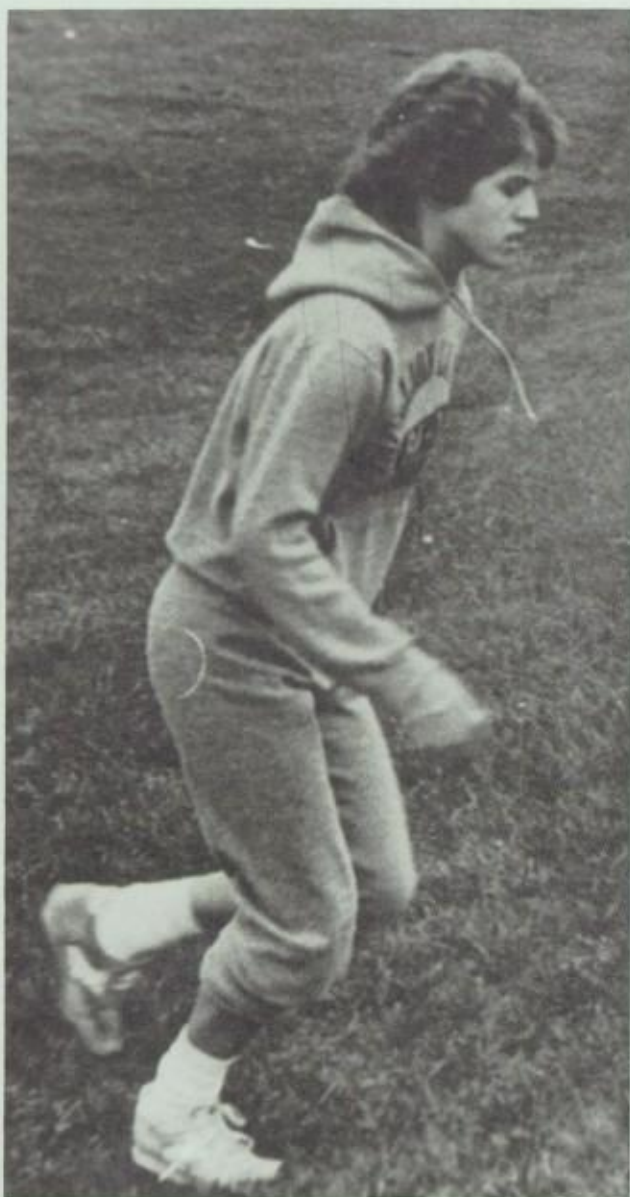
They finished with a 4th place in District competition. In the previous year they took the District title.

Cross country newcomer Rick Solomon pushes his body to the total max in order to finish in the Metro Invitational.

Boys' and girls' cross country team, first row: Allison Mohri, Joe Raineri, Todd Koca, Rob Oats, Debbie Swagerty, Eddy Raineri, Tom Meador, Jeff Honaker and Julie Johnson. Second row: Dana Yates, Michelle Pfeifer, Dale Miller, Rick Solomon, Bob Sandage, King Hawes, Vince Laboy, Matthias Otto, Janie Roberts and Kelly Moore. Third row: Debbie Pfeifer, Caroline Jones, Chuck Johnston, Lloyd McWhirt, Bob Whelan, Scot Abels, Brian Flaherty, Paul Tuel, Will Thelin, Coach Dennis Beckman, Joyce Rende and Connor Bryars.



Junior Caroline Jones pushes herself to the limit during a tough practice.



While running hard during a meet, Jeanne Roberts has the finish line in sight.



Scoreboard

Boys' Cross Country

PLHS		Opp.
35	Westside	21
36	Ralston	19
23	Bryan	31
18	Gross	45
<i>Invitationals</i>		
6th	Ralston	10th
8th	Millard South	11th
12th	Lincoln High	12th
9th	Bryan	22nd
3rd	Bellevue East	4th
10th	Metro	20th
5th	Districts	8th

Girls' Cross Country

PLHS		Opp
4th	Ralston Invite	5th
30	Westside	27
8th	Millard South	12th
31	Ralston	26
8th	Lincoln Invite	12th
28	Gross	27
3rd	Bellevue East Invite	3rd
10	Metro	18th
4th	Districts	8th



Juniors Vince Laboy and Rob Oates go stride for stride, as they attempt to improve their own times.



Doing a series of toe touches before a cross country practice is Lloyd McWhirt. Runners stretch out before practice to prevent injuries.



Todd Koca prepares to receive the ball and is getting ready to go in for an important score.

Scoreboard

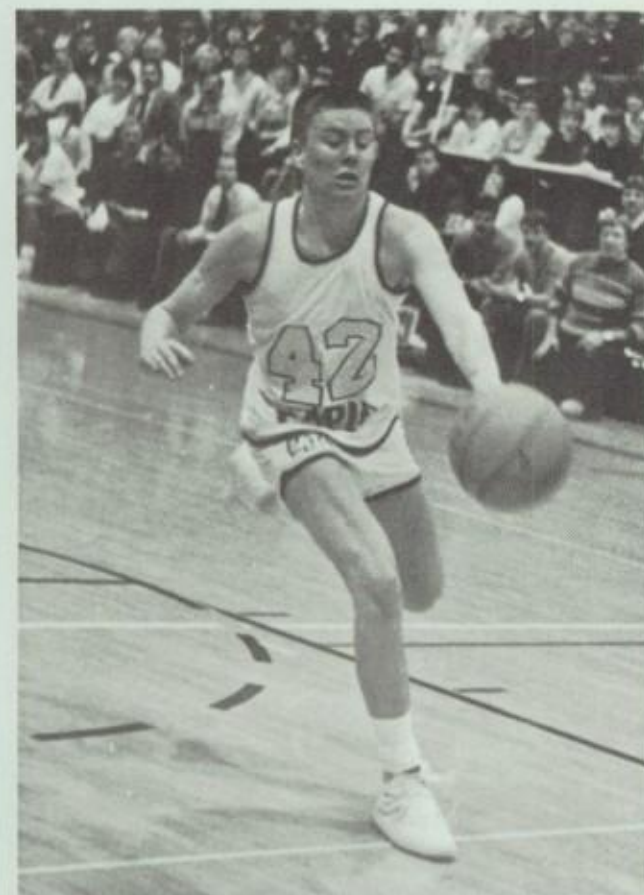
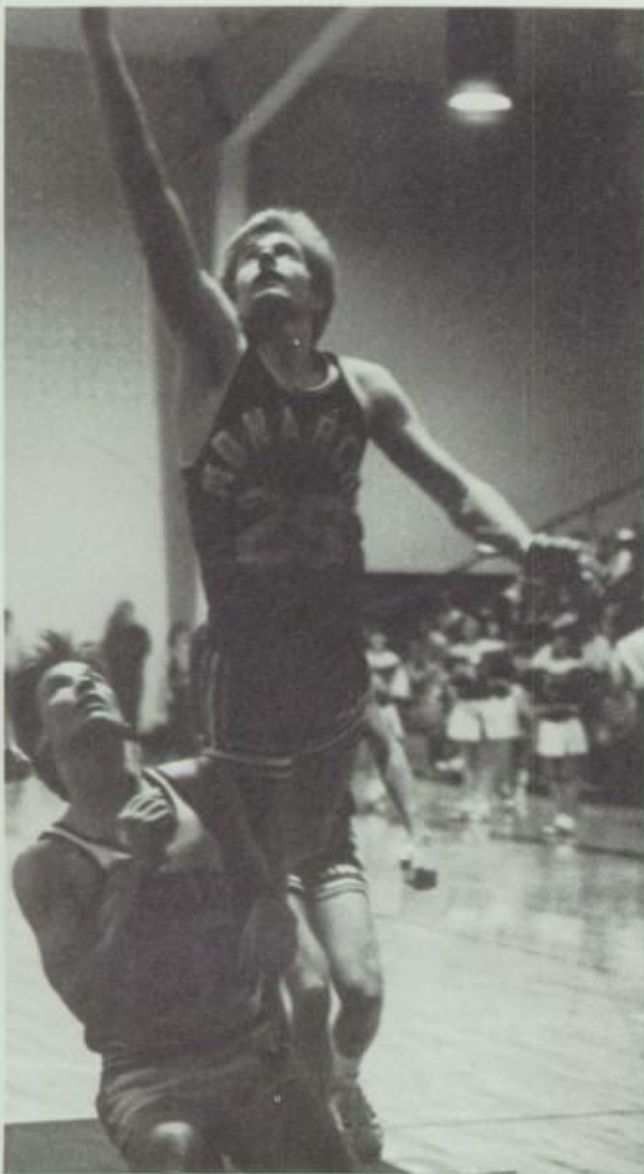
Boys' Varsity Basketball

PLHS		Opp
66	Central	61
56	Millard South	68
52	Westside	72
52	North	66
65	Creighton Prep	55
46	Northwest	73
43	Central	54
51	Northwest	63
60	Bellevue West	75
58	Creighton Prep	48
71	Roncalli	48
72	Bryan	41
54	South	62
62	Burke	79
84	Ralston	66
51	Lincoln High	53
60	Gross	47
66	Benson	61
56	Millard North Districts	46
48	Millard North	58

In textbook form Steve Dennis looks to be taking it off the glass for a nice layup.



Nothing is going to stand in Scot Abels' way as he soars over a helpless defender who watches in envy.



Kelly Muma tries to regain control of the ball while taking it to the hoop.

Varsity boys win Metro Conference championship

The varsity boys' basketball team finished a partially successful season by winning the Metro Conference Federal Division championship and capped the season with a 9-11 record under Coach Dick Muma.

This year's team will be remembered as the best free throw shooting team in school history as they shot an amazing 74% as a team. Senior Todd Koca led the entire Metro with a fine 82% from the free throw line, junior Kelly Muma turned in a mark of 79% and seniors Steve Dennis and Scot Abels also shot 75% and 71% respectively.

Muma turned in a very solid season as he led the team in rebounding with 88 and assists with 77. Koca was the leading scorer with 263 points for a 13.7 scoring average.

The team was aided by talented sophomore Levi Webster at mid-

season to complement Dennis at center to boost the Monarch rebounding. By the end of the season Muma was the team's most consistent player to go along with the fine play of Koca.

The season was marked with its ups and downs and inconsistency but highlights include victories over rated teams Omaha Central 66-61, Omaha Creighton Prep 58-48, Omaha Benson 66-61 and a 72-41 thrashing of Omaha Bryan.

There were several post season honors obtained by the Monarchs. Koca was selected to the annual Nebraska Coaches Association All-State game and Abels also saw some post season action when he participated in the Metro Conference All-Star game. Koca was also the MVP player and the Hall Of Fame award winner.



Varsity boys' basketball, first row: Bob Gordon, Todd Koca, and Crandell Mack. Second row: Kelly Muma, Kevin Boham, Scot Abels and Paul

Tuel. Third row: Brian Flaherty, Steve Dennis, Coach Dick Muma, Brian Redrow and Levi Webster.

Turnovers burn JV's, while sophomores excel

The boys' junior varsity basketball team finished the season with a 3-13 record. Coach Don Joern said that some close early season losses severely hurt the Monarchs psychologically. "If we could have won several of those early games the season could have been quite different."

The team's leading scorer was junior Kevin Boham and Crandelle Mack added some late season points and much needed defense. Karin Fischer was the team's leading rebounder on an otherwise short team. Joern also stated that a lack of height, too many turnovers and poor shot selection in critical situations cost the Monarchs many games.

He said that everybody improved over the course of the season, and that the team stood together despite all the close losses. The team lost two games by one point, two games by two points and one game by three points.

Some bright moments came when the team slipped by arch-rival Ralston 51-49 in a Federal Division game. Another exciting game was against Omaha Northwest in which the Monarchs consistently fought back to tie only to lose in overtime 56-55. Coach Joern seemed optimistic about next year because of the upcoming freshmen, but said that this years team will help the varsity in the coming years.

The sophomore basketball team continued its winning ways under first year Coach Tim Koca with a 9-4 record.

The leading performers were John Stibbs, Scott Blum, Jim Kelly and Scot Lang who all at one time or another was the leader of the team.

The team's highlights included tough victories over Omaha Gross 44-42, Omaha Northwest 50-42 and, Ralston 45-30. Overall Coach Koca was pleased at the team's performance.



Junior varsity boys' basketball, first row: Brad Brunz and Nick Crump. Second row: Chin Kim, Darin Fisher, Coach Don Joern, Mike Moberg and Bill Turner. Third row: Rich McCrary, Jeff Mefford, Levi Webster, Rick Bowen, Kevin Boham and Joe Giesick.

Up into the air with nothing but pure grace, Bobby Gordon shows his stuff while Paul Tuel assists.



Scoreboard

BOYS' J.V. BASKETBALL

PLHS		Opp
36	Central	38
24	Millard South	36
55	Westside	64
46	North	47
55	Northwest OT.	56
39	Bellevue West	32
40	Creighton Prep	51
52	Roncalli	47
48	Bryan	50
48	South	52
39	Burke	63
51	Ralston	49
43	Lincoln High	59
36	Gross	42
55	Benson	58
50	Millard North	72



After driving into the lane, Junior Paul Teul begs that his desperation shot goes as two Mustangs watch.

Sophomore boys' basketball, first row: Jim Kelly, Jason Jorgenson and Scott Taylor. Second row: Scott Blum, Scott Lang, Ross Trolke and Scott Working. Third row: John Stibbs, Troy Tomlin, Coach Tim Koca, Andy Haskell and DJ Wendling, (student manager).



Scoreboard

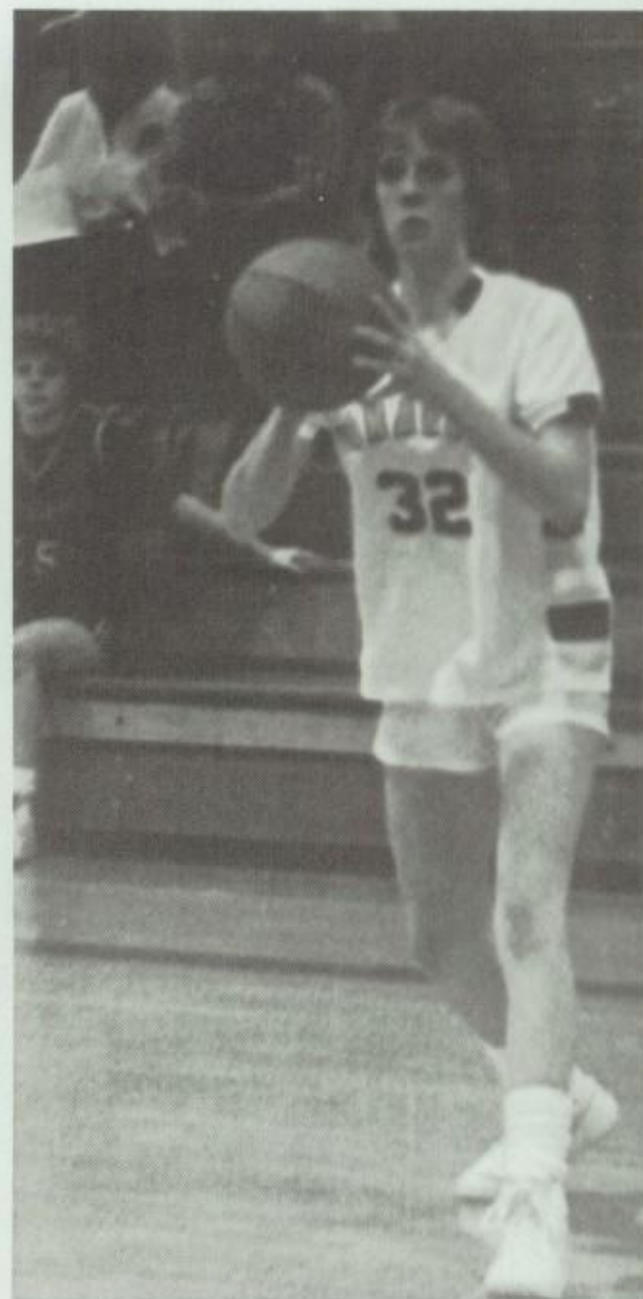
Sophomore Boys' Basketball

PLHS		Opp
44	Omaha Gross	42
37	Millard South	42
45	Ralston	30
59	Thomas Jefferson	45
32	Westside	42
59	Lincoln High	42
38	Lincoln Southeast	42
57	Bellevue East	40
37	Millard North	39
54	Omaha Benson	39
50	Omaha Northwest	42
47	Omaha Bryan	40
50	Bellevue West	35

Sophomore Levi Webster shows some of his offensive powerfulness by scoring over three Ralston Rams.

Muma, Jones and Crook set new school records

Mindy Abels passes the ball to another teammate and sets up the offense for another score.



The girls' varsity basketball team ended with a season record of 7-13. The team started out well then faltered toward the middle of the season as the schedule got tougher.

In post-season honors, Kim Muma was selected to be a member of the second All-state team as well as leading the team in total scoring and rebounding. Muma also set a school record by scoring 34 points against Omaha Northwest. Ana Oats and Nancy Loterbour shared leadership roles with Muma throughout the season.

The Lady Monarchs victory over Omaha Northwest, in which Muma scored 34 points, proved to be the highlight of the girls season. The team suffered two tough losses to number one ranked Central, 38-31 and 48-33. In both games the Lady Monarchs kept on top of things through the third quarter, only to lose in a cold fourth quarter.

Coach Chuck Johnston said that he was disappointed in the final record but was pleased with the overall team and individual im-

provements. He also stated that it was a young team but it should improve in the future with all the fine young talent.

The junior varsity girls' basketball team struggled through an 8-9 record this winter. Coach Bob Williams said, "I wasn't surprised by the teams' performance because there were several underclassmen on the team but they improved as the team improved over the course of the year." The players determination and hard work was outstanding as by their close wins over Ralston 32-28, Marion 31-26 and Omaha North 26-24.

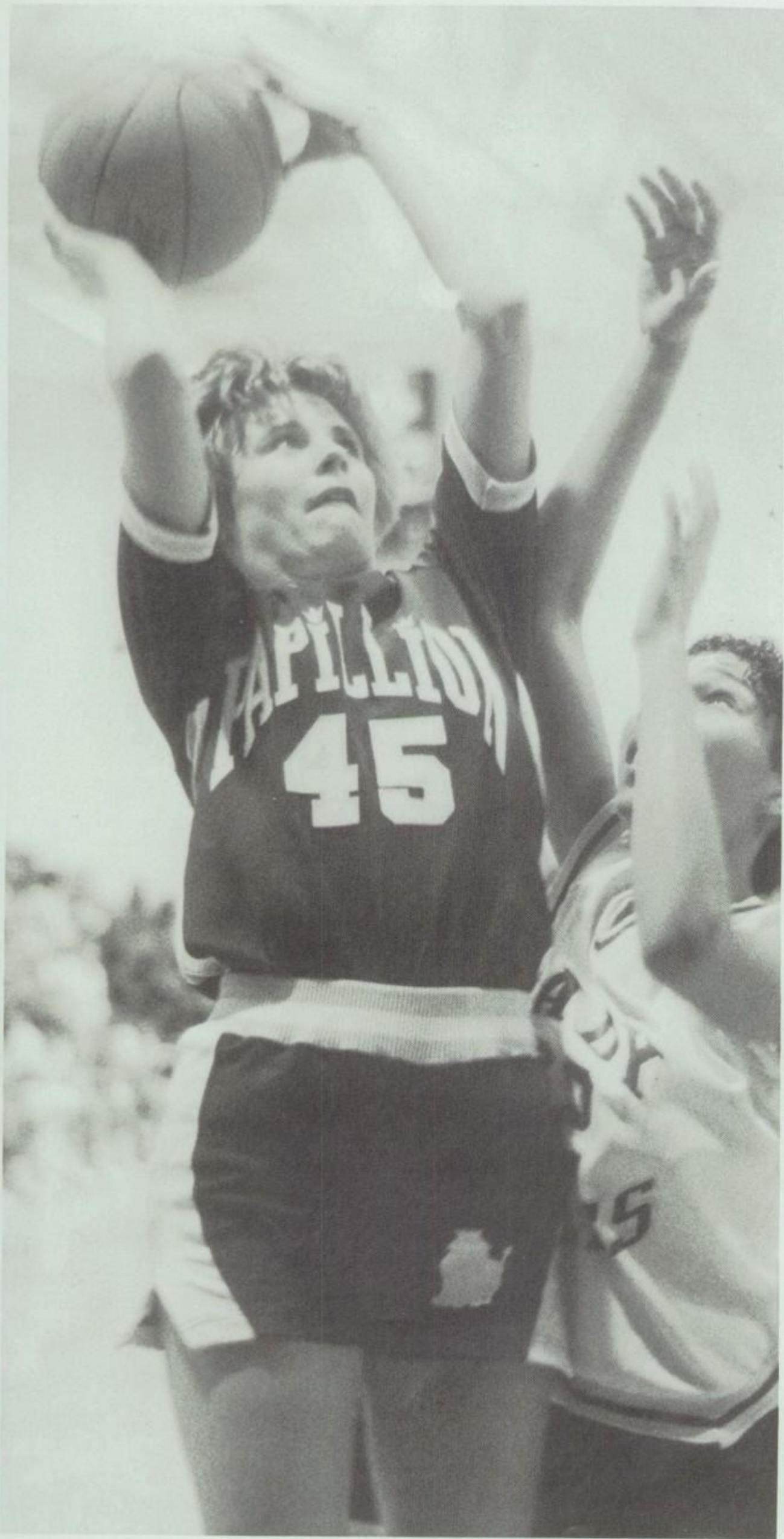
One of the reasons that they were able to pull these games out was because of the play of juniors Karen Crook and Caroline Jones. Crook was the team leader in scoring, 5.1 per game, and total points. She also set a school record for a JV team with 20 points against Bellevue West. Jones led the team in rebounding with 116 and she also broke the school record with 20 rebounds in a game against Marian. She was also the team leader in steals with 44.



Varsity girls' basketball, first row: Michelle Bosak, Ana Oats and Connor Bryars. **Second row:** Natalie Kearns, Nancy Loterbour, Maria Michaud and Angela Mussack. **Third row:** Traci Koeppel, Colleen Bordwell, Coach Chuck Johnston, Kim Muma and Mindy Abels.



Junior varsity girls' basketball, first row: Jeanne Koermer, Sarah Rademacher, Tracy Morrell and Jeri Susterka. **Second row:** Holly Zavon, Laura Myers, Mindy Abels, Coach Bob Williams, Andrea Ellingrud, Karen Crook and Renee Sandoval, student manager. **Third row:** Beth Will, Michelle Spiegelman, Kim Plummer, Lisa Line, Caroline Jones and Karan Gott.



Showing the stuff that made her the leading scorer, Kim Muma shoots over her Central opponent.

Scoreboard

Girls' Varsity Basketball

<i>PLHS</i>		<i>Opp</i>
42	Bellevue East	31
26	Westside	30
44	Bellevue West	48
28	Lincoln Northeast	56
51	Northwest	41
34	Gross	43
42	Benson	24
25	Westside	29
45	Central	59
38	North	31
41	Bryan	25
27	Marian	49
33	Burke	41
23	Millard South	41
28	Ralston	56
43	Gross	50
55	Benson	41
35	Millard North	48
	<i>Districts</i>	
39	Northwest	31
33	Central	48



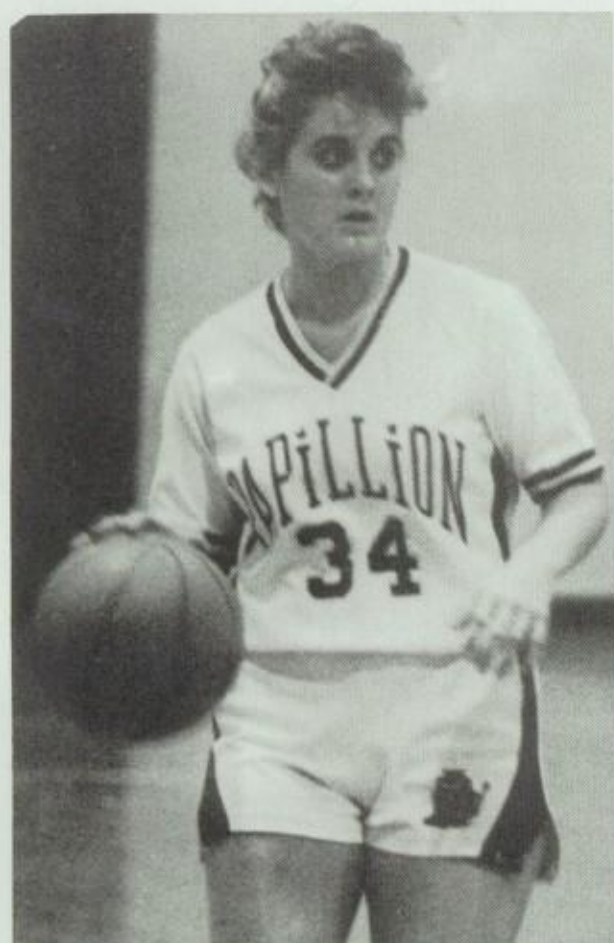
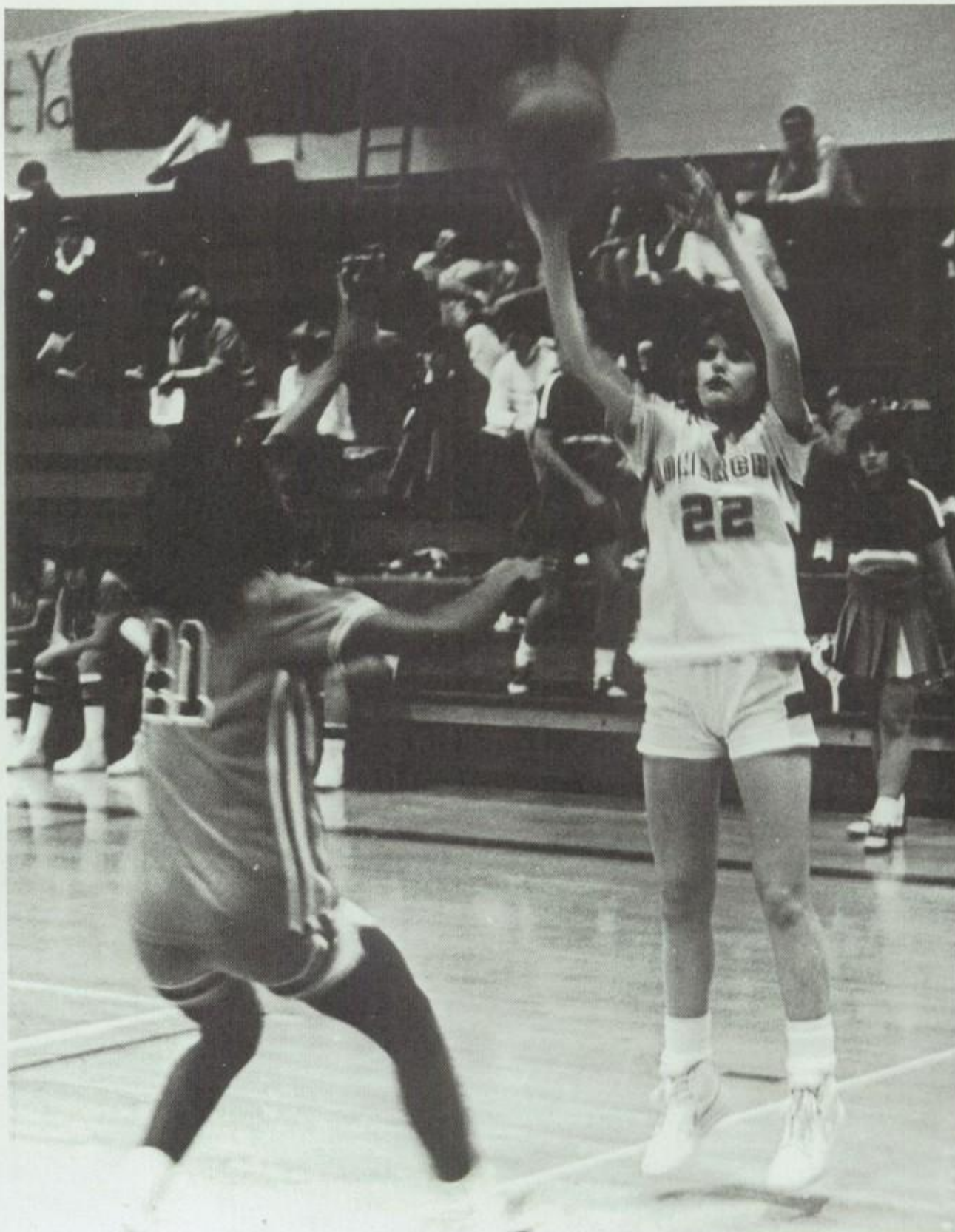
Connor Bryars shows her shooting touch goes along with her excellent concentration at the free throw line.

As a Burke opponent watches in complete helplessness junior standout Karen Crook lofts a jump shot at the hoop.

Scoreboard

J.V. Girls' Basketball

PLHS		Opp
23	Bellevue East	20
20	Westside	53
41	Bellevue West	21
23	Lincoln Northeast	46
27	Northwest	29
27	Westside	28
20	Central	33
26	North	24
44	Bryan	11
31	Marlan	26
28	Burke	30
24	Lincoln Southeast	28
19	Millard South	27
32	Ralston	28
29	Gross	19
45	Benson	29
19	Millard North	44



Looking for that open player or a break in the defense, senior playmaker Traci Koeppel dribbles upcourt.

Surrounded by three Northwest opponents, sophomore Nancy Loterbaur fights to release the basketball.



Junior Paul Chism suffers from a tough match with a Bellevue West opponent.



Injuries ruin season for varsity grapplers

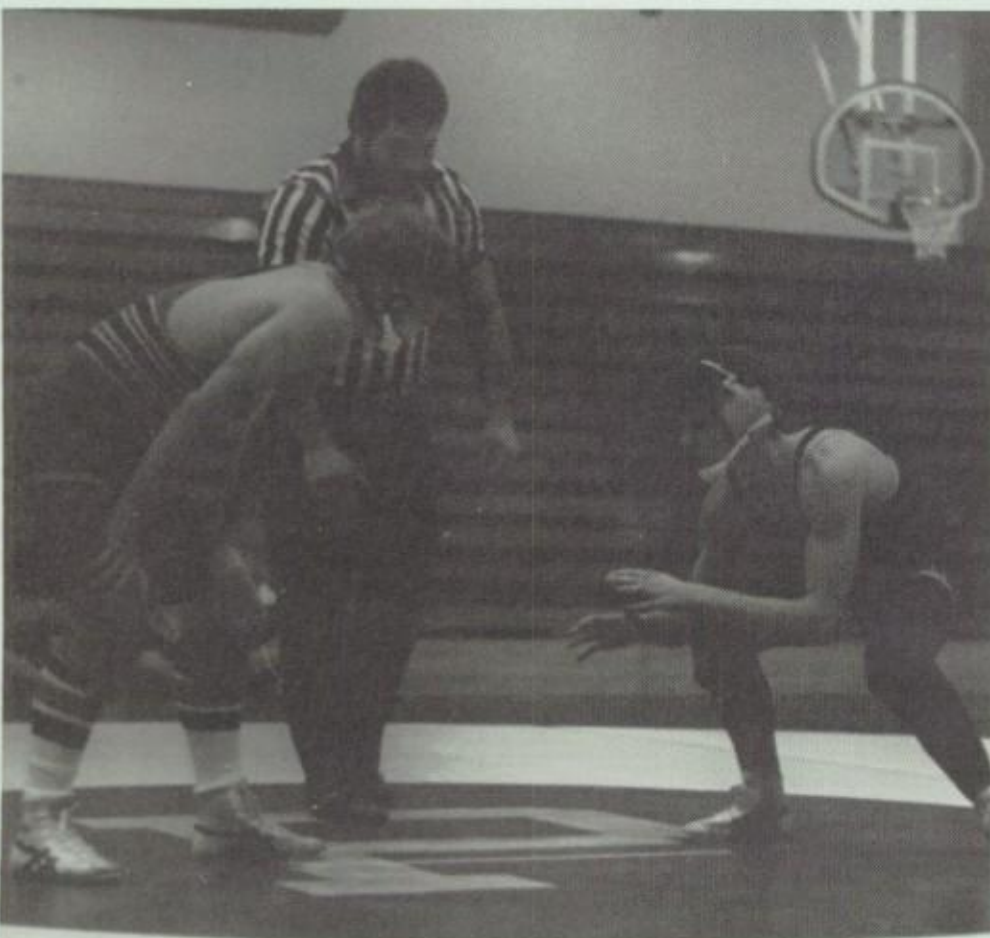
The 1984-85 wrestling team finished a disappointing season with a 3-8 record. One of the highlights was the teams' fourth place finish in the Fremont Invitational, a great improvement over last year's seventh place finish. Coach Jeff Kupfer said, "There wasn't much improvement from a team standpoint but individual wrestling excelled throughout the course of the season."

"I was really disappointed this year because we had an opportunity at the start of the season to be a lot better. It was frustrating to lose but some things you can't control. This season had an unusually high amount of injuries," said Coach Kupfer. At least every wrestler had one type of injury or another. Senior Bob Davison broke his hand, Johnny Erdkamp suffered a strained shoulder and Keith Hope had a serious illness that lasted

the course of the season. These were the first of many injuries that would hamper the team.

Probably the highlight of the season was that six wrestlers qualified for the state tournament in Lincoln. Senior Gerry Benavente led the team with an impressive 20-7 record and a second place State finish in the 138 lb. class. Seniors Darin Jackson at 119 lbs. and Bob Davison at 112 lbs. also showed leadership throughout the season. Other state qualifiers included Paul Chism at 132 lbs. and Pat Chism at 126 lbs. and Tom Scheppers at 185 lbs.

The team had several excellent wrestlers who just missed going to State in juniors Tony Harkendorff and Scott Schrotberger who both got beat in Districts. The team constantly went up against tough competition.



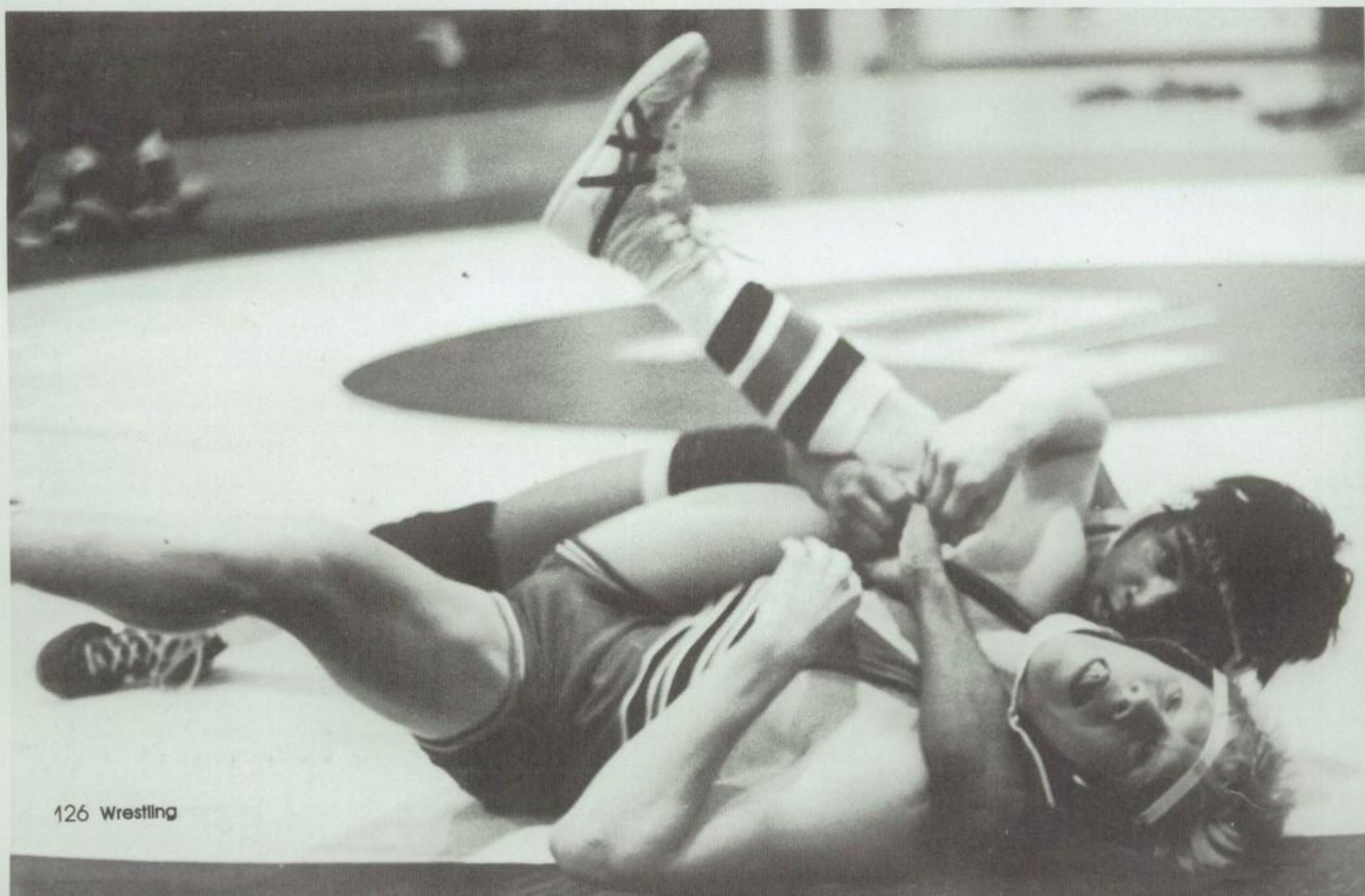
Wrestlers, first row: Darin Cook, Doug Carr, Rudy Murray, Keith Hope, Chris Schendt, Chris Lyman, Shawn Stark and Todd Johnson. **Second row:** Coach Bob McCaw, Eric Bowden, Rod Hernandez, Gerry Benavente, Darin Jackson, Doug Miles, Bob Davison and Coach Jeff Kupfer. **Third row:** Shane Wehunt, Mark Jacobs, Scott Schrotberger, Tom Scheppers, John Erdkamp, Ken Briscoe, Tony Harkendorff, Al Samuel and Mike Barton.

Sophomore Chris Schendt gets in his stance before a match with a Westside opponent.

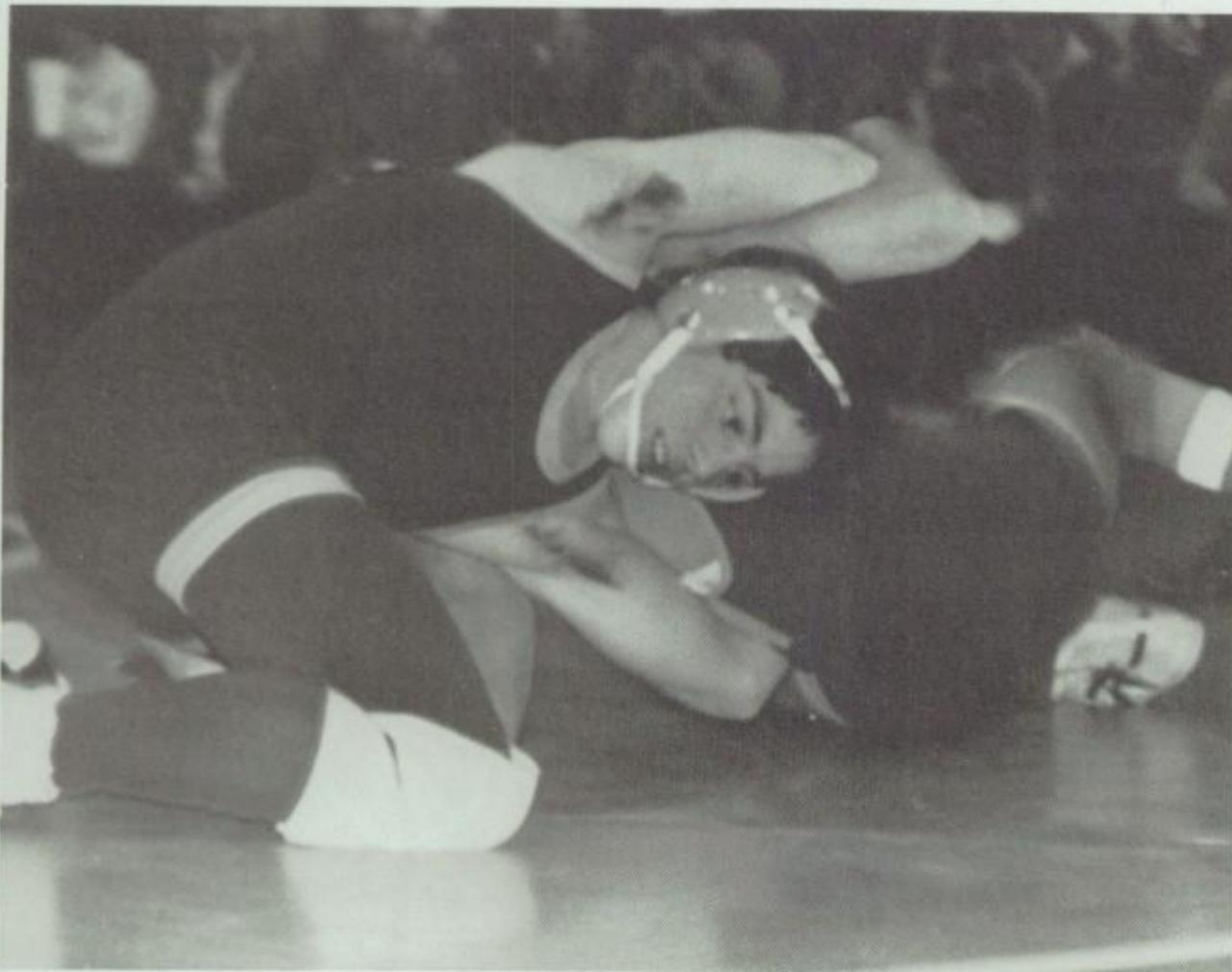


Junior Mike Barton chalks up another victory for the mighty Monarch mat men after pinning his opponent.

Putting the choke hold on a dying victim, Gerry Benavente moves in for the kill.



The determination of senior Bob Davison, is evident as he almost has his opponent's back to the mat.



Scoreboard

Wrestling

PLHS		Opp
4th	Fremont Invite	8th
36	Lincoln East	26
30	Central	34
14	Westside	45
9th	Bellevue West Invite	11th
20	Millard South	30
26	Bryan	30
14th	Millard South Invite	16th
34	Benson	6
12	Millard North	48
16th	Metro	19th
12	Lincoln High	55
33	Ralston	36
11th	Burke Invite	13th
18	Bellevue East	36
26	Gross	32
5th	District	8th
21	State	31st

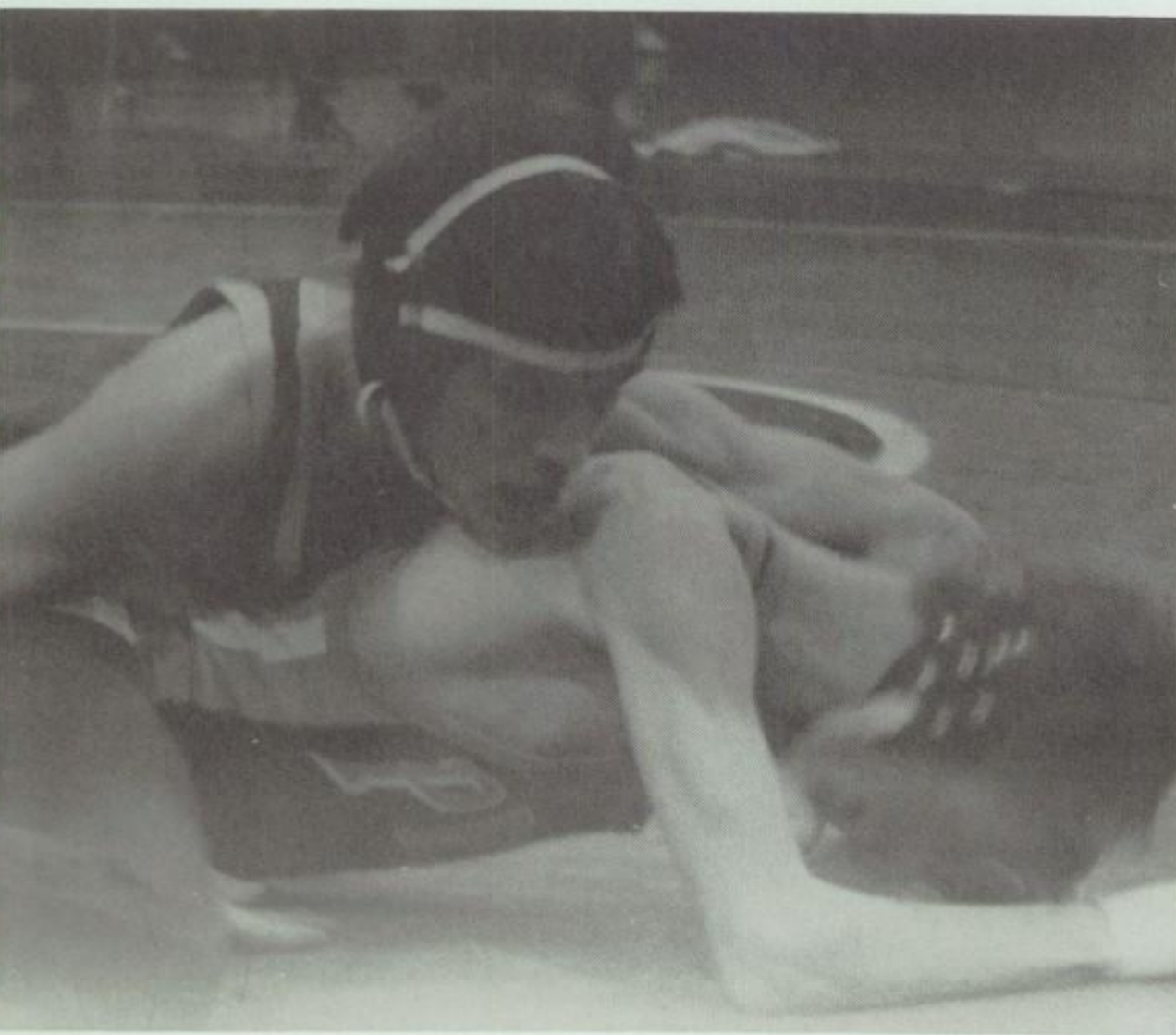
Benavente earns silver

The wrestling team had many surprises this season and one of them was the amount of wrestlers that qualified for State. All in all six qualified: Gerry Benavente, Bob Davison, Darin Jackson, Paul Chism, Pat Chism and Tom Scheppers.

Benavente came home with a second place state finish, while Davison and Jackson just missed getting a medal. Benavente defeated three opponents before losing to Antoine Parker of Omaha North in the finals. Davison nearly made it to the finals before losing in the double elimination tournament.

Davison, who battled back from several injuries, said his senior season was unfulfilled since he didn't reach his goal of placing in State despite three trips to the state meet.

Benavente commented that he was pleased at his performance and his sixth place finish as a junior and he is glad he improved to get a silver medal at the state meet.



During a match with a Prep opponent, Darin Jackson looks to be on top of things as he tries to shove his opponent into the mat.

Relay teams pace squad

The boys' swim team finished the season with a 5-3 record and a state finish at the state tournament. The boys were paced by several excellent swimmers in Kevin Hamilton, Kip Spicer and Sean Walkey.

The boys' relay team was the backbone of the team because it consistently scored in all the major meets and invitational. The team consisting of Hamilton, Spicer and Jim Koerner and John Backinan took fourth at State.

Spicer also placed in the 100m freestyle, Hamilton placed in the 200m intermediate and Walkey placed in the 100m fly and 100m backstroke at State. Walkey also highlighted the season when he broke the school record in the backstroke with a time of 59.7.

The girls' team finished the season with a 3-5 record. The girls were led by Wendy Walkey, who scored all their points in the state meet as she placed in the 100m fly and the 100m backstroke. Other top swimmers were Debbi Jones and Kate Warren.

Scoreboard

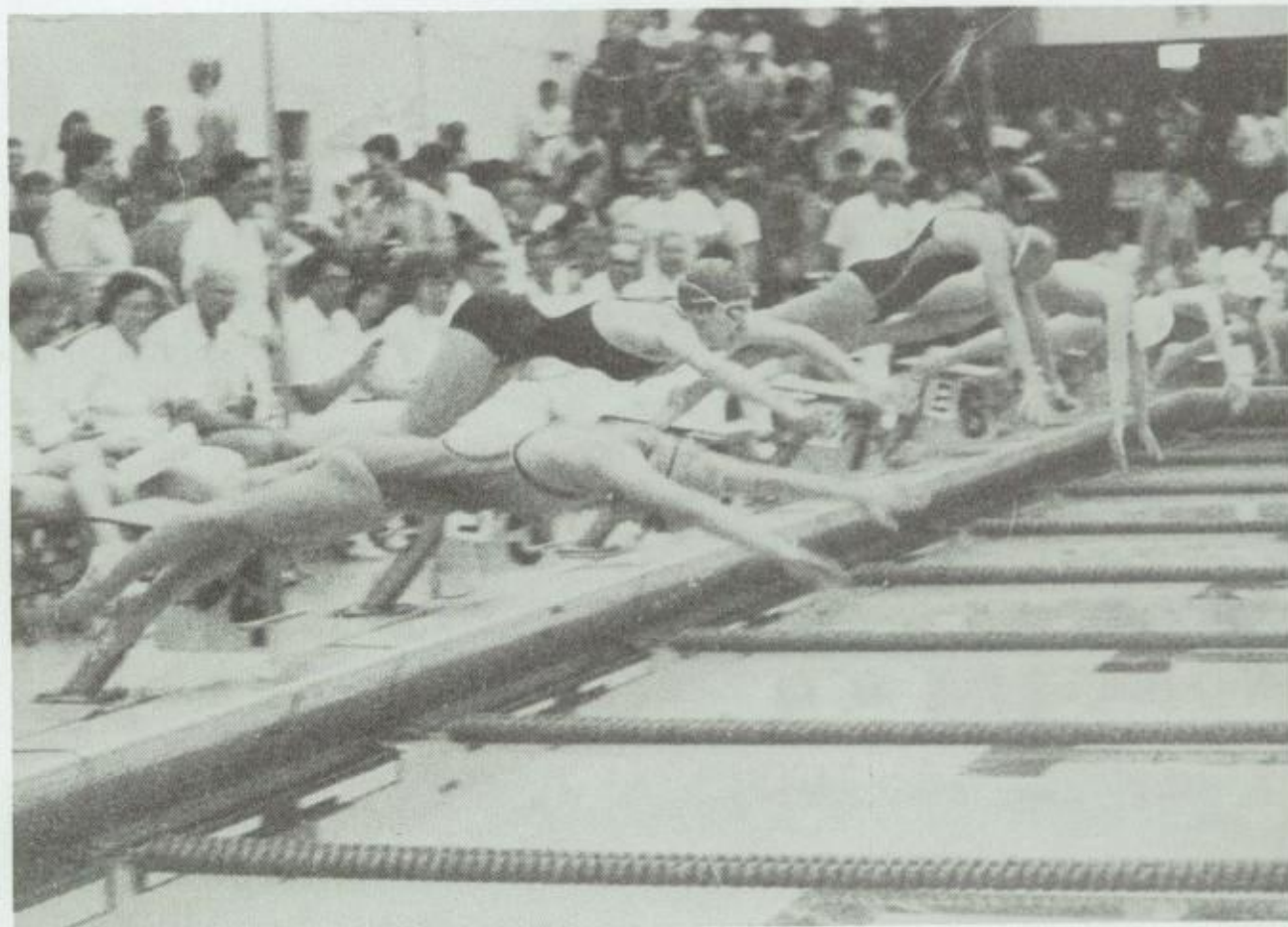
BOYS' SWIMMING

PLHS		Opp
126	Gross	40
86	Lincoln High	85
132	Benson	25
76	Millard North	98
71	Westside	131
115	Bryan	55
83.5	South Sioux	87.5
105	Ralston	60
7th	Ram Relays	12
6th	Lincoln Southeast Inv.	7
4th	Millard South Inv.	11
5th	Metro	19
12th	State	33

GIRLS' SWIMMING

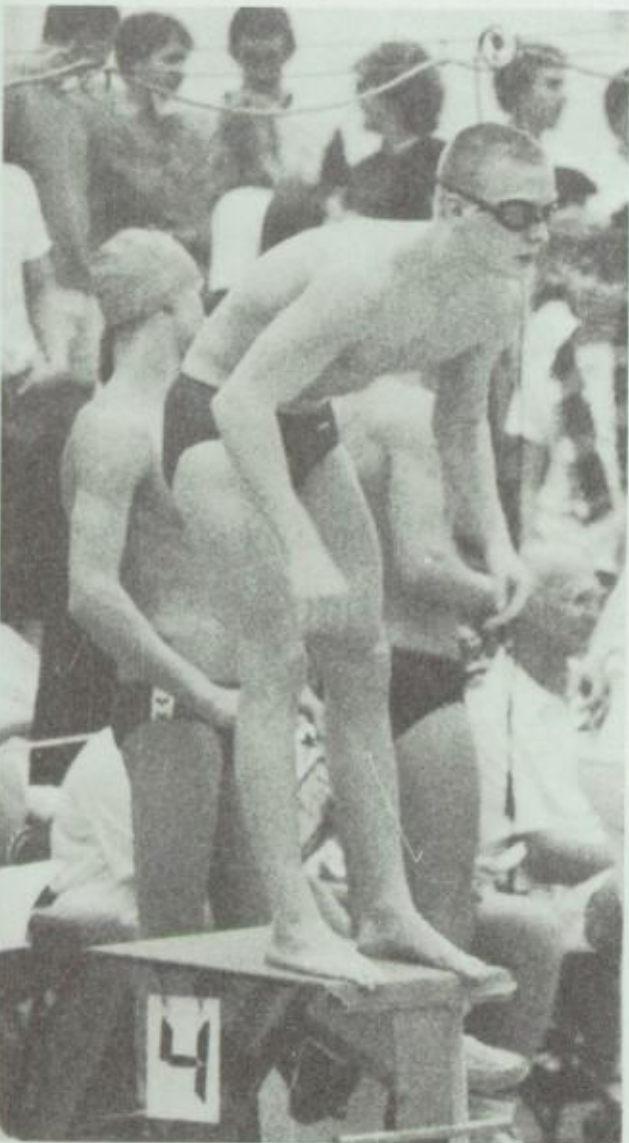
PLHS		Opp
67	Ralston	99
103	Bryan	55
66	South Sioux City	106
52	Westside	161
77	Millard North	90
125	Benson	34
70	Lincoln High	102
91	Gross	81
6th	Ram Relays	12
9th	Millard North Inv.	16
10th	Metro	20
20th	State	33

There off!!! As Wendy Walkey hopes that a good start will propel her to another victory.



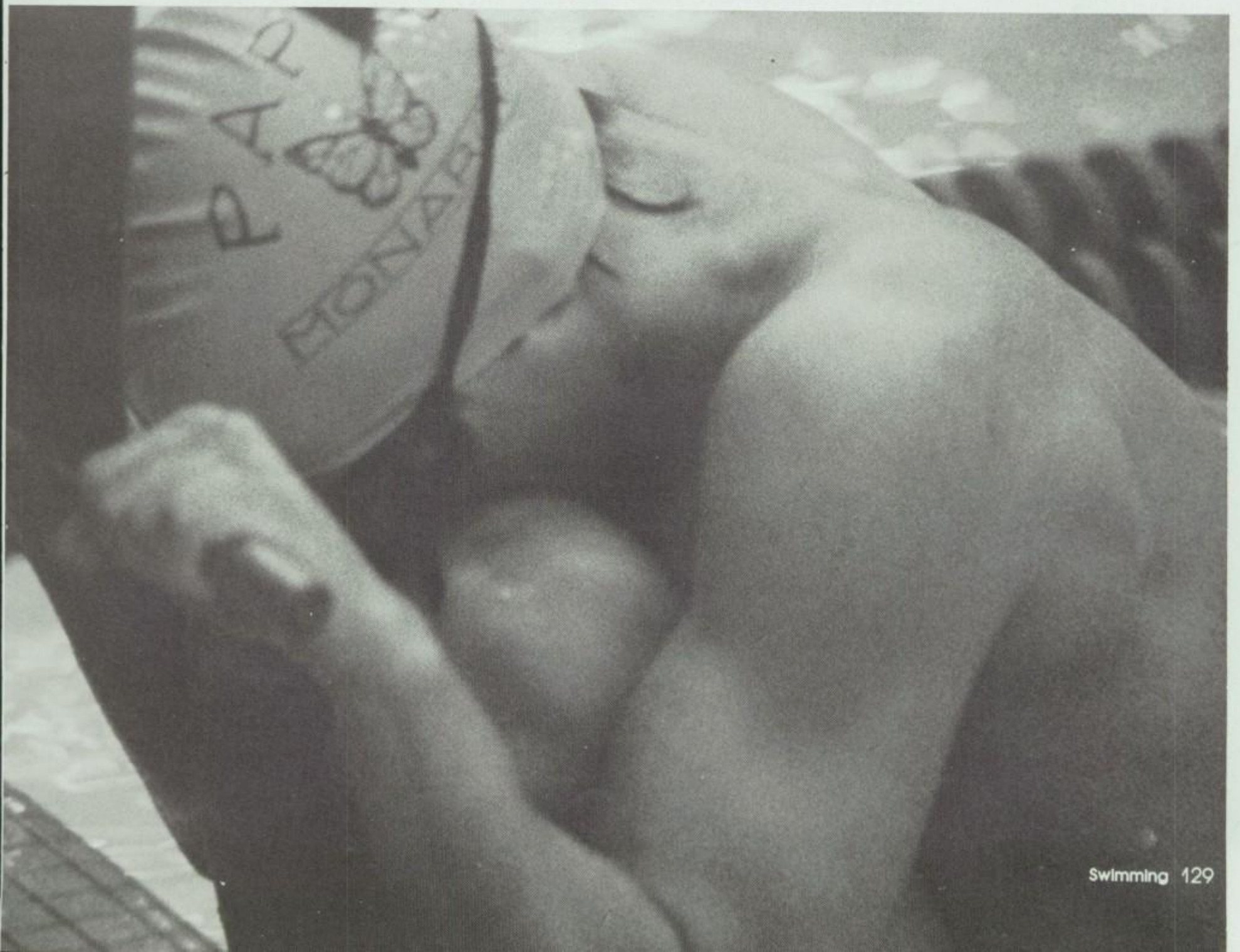
Swim team, first row: Heather Weaving, Stephanie Edmundson, Wendy Walkey, David Maness, Debbi Jones, Laura Wyllie, Connie Craig and Chris Runge. Second row: Greg Marsh, Greg Glesinger, John Simpson, Kevin Larsen, James Soliah, Tony Green, Steve Safford and Jeff Kelly. Third row: Assistant Coach Scott Davis, Jack Hauser, Sean Walkey, Jim Koerner, Dana Yanaway, Kip Spicer, Kevin Hamilton, James Lively, Jim Blinn, Jay Scrivener, Bruce Kroeze and Coach Lynn Weaver. Fourth row: Tammy Rudolph, Laura Petregal, Lynn Bezek, Julie Gottschalk, Diana Divingnzzo, Cheryl Klingenberg, Kari Crisler, Connie Goodman, Kate Warren, Michele Herrick and Kami Walker.

Sean Walkey can't believe the words that he just set a school record in the tough backstroke race.



Jim Koerner prepares himself on the block for his part on the boys relay team that placed in the state meet.

Coach Lynn Weaver gives hearty words of advice to junior Kip Spicer before his event at the state meet.



Ups and downs mar all baseball squads

A terrible 1-5 start severely hurt the Monarchs for that final wildcard spot as they finished a disappointing 9-9. Coach Jim Thomas said one of the highlights of the season was their six game winning streak and their victory over third-ranked Westside. Throughout the season the team had excellent hitting and pitching but a weak defense.

Seniors Andy Gess and Todd Bainbridge paced the team in hitting down the stretch, while Steve Fike and Kevin Boham improved with each start. The team lacked experience at the beginning but improved with each start.

After a 9-2 start the JV team hit a midseason slump and lost their five games to finish 9-7. Coach Butch Kimball commented that all the lucky breaks went bad. The boys never gave up and

showed a positive attitude.

Mike Doherty and Jeff Glesinger combined for a good 1-2 hitting punch and Mike Sotak, Mike Apgar, and Bryan Sparks provided excellent pitching for a very solid team.

In only his first season as the coach of the reserves, Mr. Todd Peterson's squad enjoyed an excellent 9-3 season record. The squad was led by Mike Trueblood, Greg Glesinger and Scot Lang, and several other excellent pitchers and hitters. The team was lucky enough to avenge all their losses when they defeated Gross, St. Joseph and Roncalli.

In District competition the varsity was upset by a fine hitting Roncalli team 6-4 and with that loss the Monarch were eliminated from wildcard considerations for the State tournament.



Using his unorthodox high kick pitching style Kenny Briscoe hopes to locate the plate.



Varsity baseball, first row: Diane Mudge (manager), Jeff Glesinger, Tim Mathison, Roger Heldt, Jim Oliver, Greg Abt, and Steve Fike. **Second row:** Andy Gess, Mark Fulcer, Ken Briscoe, Len LeCompte, Russ Wallace and John Schendt. **Third row:** Coach Jim Thomas, Mike Sotak, Kelly Muma, Brian Redrow, Todd Bainbridge, Mike Herrington, Kevin Boham and Nick Richards.



Junior varsity, first row: Keith Driggers, Chip Kay, Cory Skog, W. J. Barble and Nick Crump. **Second row:** Lance Graves, Mike Doherty, Brian Sparks, Rich McCrary, Mike Danely and Mike Apgar. **Third row:** Chris Magner, Mike Sotak, Coach Butch Kimball, John Stibbs and Mike Moberg.



Reserve baseball, first row: Jason Thomas, Mike Trueblood, Chris Rogers and John Loterbour. **Second row:** Troy Andrews, Corey Bowser, Greg Glesinger, Andy Vinckler and Scott Taylor. **Third row:** Coach Todd Peterson, Mike Seminsky, Tim Zikas, Kevin Lasho, Corey Williams and Scot Lang.



Russ Wallace is rough and ready at third base as he crouches into his defensive stance.

Scoreboard

Varsity Baseball

PLHS		Opp
3	Millard South	8
2	Burke	1
5	Gross	6
1	Northwest	8
1	Ralston	8
7	Ralston	10
9	North	2
10	Bryan	2
5	Lincoln High	4
7	Lincoln High	6
20	Benson	18
8	Bellevue West	0
7	Lincoln Northeast	8
9	Lincoln Northeast	8
5	Prep	8
9	Westside	0
2	Millard North	3
4	Roncalli	6

Junior Varsity Baseball

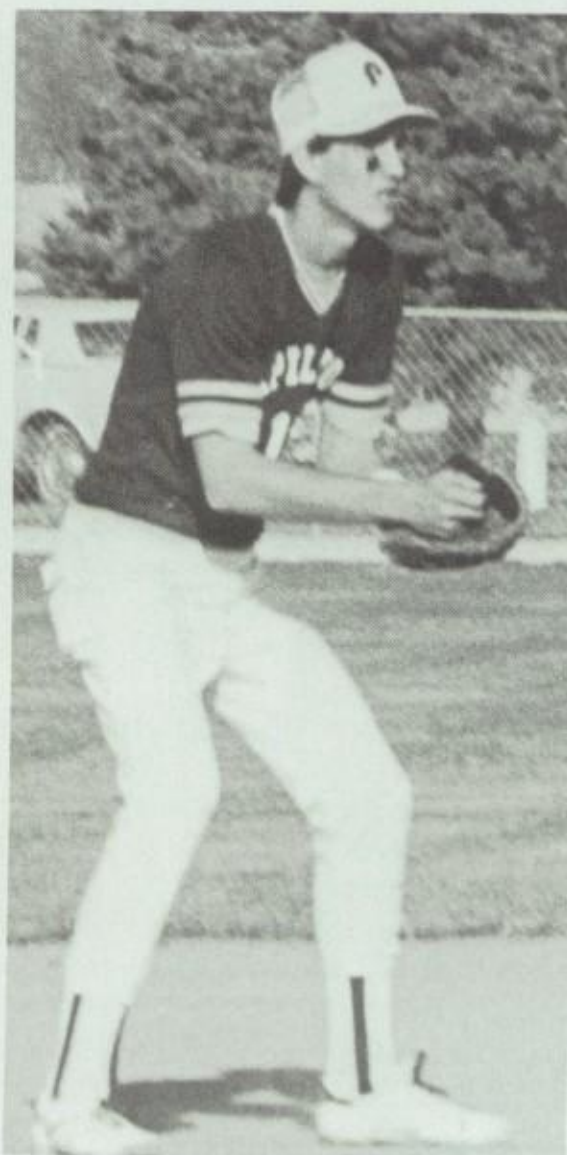
PLHS		Opp
7	Gross	4
9	North	6
9	Bryan	4
12	Lincoln High	4
14	Lincoln High	3
11	Prep	10
14	Benson	1
9	Bellevue East	0
6	Lincoln Northeast	9
9	Lincoln Northeast	2
5	Westside	6
4	Millard South	12
7	Millard North	10
8	Ralston	9
1	Northwest	9
4	Burke	8

Reserve Baseball

PLHS		Opp
7	Gross	8
17	Boys Town	9
14	Bellevue West	2
10	Creighton Prep	3
10	Bellevue West	0
14	St. Joseph	11
14	St. Joseph	15
11	Gross	6
3	Creighton Prep	1
14	Boys Town	4
13	Roncalli	3
8	Roncalli	10



Warming up in the batter's box, Mark Fulcer practices his swing as he inspects his beloved bat.



Defensive-minded Todd Bainbridge sets himself up as the pitch is delivered.

Scoreboard

Varsity Boys' Soccer

PLHS		OPP.
1	Millard North	1
2	Bellevue West	5
0	Burke	5
3	Bellevue East	3
4	Thomas Jefferson	2
6	Roncalli	3
3	Millard South	2
0	Ralston	3
1	Westside	3

Varsity Girls' Soccer

PLHS		Opp.
0	Marian	5
1	Westside	4
0	Duchene	2
1	Roncalli	2
2	Ralston	1
0	Bellevue West	1
1	Millard North	4
1	Marian	11
2	Bellevue West	1
0	Roncalli	4
0	Westside	5

Sophomore Traci Morrell shows her speed as she bursts by a Bellevue West opponent.



Soccer teams compete in hard second season

Only in its second season as a school sport the boys' soccer team finished its season with a 3-4-2 record. Coach Connie Barlow said the team worked very hard and improved with every game.

The team received tremendous work from Pete Carr and Dave Littlefield, and Cory Reinert turned into a pleasant surprise with his late season scores as the team missed the Zenon Cup by .06 percentage points.

The girls' soccer team ended a disappointing season with a 2-9 record. Coach Dick Carlson said, "Despite our record we were in nearly every game and showed excellent

hustle throughout the season." Traci Morrell, Teresa Gess and Cindy Driscoll were the three most active players while Karen Crook and Jackie Rhode also provided good hustle on the defensive side of things. The highlight of the season was their upset of highly regarded Bellevue West.

The JV team concluded its season with a 4-5 record. Coach Paul Zellner said that the boys showed excellent hustle and were led by D. J. Wendling and Steve Barlow.

The girls' JV team had a winning record of 5-3 as Coach Levio Nespo had to battle injuries and illnesses to have a successful team.



As the action takes place downfield, Doug Carr and Ron Ramsey awaits their turn with the ball.



Varsity boys' soccer, first row: Lee Clonch, David Littlefield, George Bliss, Pete Carr, Brian Robeson and Doug Carr. **Second row:** Coach Connie Barlow, Brian Gentry, Craig Griffin, Cory Reinert, Andy Horner, Frank Coprivnicar and Max Jacobs. **Third row:** Pat O'Malley, Bob Ford, Dave Nicholson, Gary Dougherty, Steve Quane, Matz Westman, Chris Frucci and David Schmidt.



Varsity girls' soccer, first row: Theresa Gess, Missy Castell, Cindy Driscoll and Carrie Lawrence. **Second row:** Cheryl Coyle, Tracy Morrel, Andrea Nunn, Jacki Murphy, Kelly Jepsen and Sherri Hackmen. **Third row:** Denise Shroder, Jackie Rhode, Coach Dick Carlson, Lisa Tedesco and Karen Crook.



Reserve boys' soccer, first row: Dave Izawa, Matt Peterson, Mike Huck, Ron Ramsey, Matt Sanford, Scott Spillan, Jon Patton and Eric Tilbeg. **Second row:** Scott Silbernack, Brad Thompson, Andy Reynolds, Jim Kelly, Adam Gover, Tim Sutton and Jay Bartoff. **Third row:** Coach Phil Zelner, Sean Devany, Brian Safford, Bob Volpert, Steve Barlow, Bobby Ingersoll, Mark Savboda, Ron Bruby and D. J. Wendling.

Hustling for that loose ball, Max Jacobs fights off a Westside opponent for possession of the ball.



Reserve girls' soccer, first row: Kari Griffiths, Cherie Rabern, Michelle Oliver, Kate Warren, Chris Runge and Carmen Dana. **Second row:** Tammy Paulsen, Lisa Arnaiz, Allison Keuter, Tricia Brown and Wendy Walker. **Third row:** Coach Livio Nespoli, Kim Hirschman, Erica Hupp, Terri Shutte, Amy Thompson and Lisa DeVault.

Tracksters earn six new school records

The boys' track team concluded another successful season under Coach Ron DeShon with another winning team record, in duals and in meets.

The team had a record-breaking season when they established six new school records. Crandelle Mack broke the school record in the 100m dash when he ran a 10.55, he also broke the record in the 200m when he ran a 21.74. Greg Roby streaked to a fine time of 39.22 in the 300 intermediate hurdles and Chris Kelly ran a 50.80 in the 400m. The 400m relay team of Roby, Mack, Ed Raineri and Keith Molzer broke the old time when they ran a 43.55. The 1600m relay team of Raineri, Kelly, Dale Miller and Steve Krajewski ran a school record of 326.7.

As for a team the Monarchs continued their undefeated dual

streak, improved their scores and times in every meet and qualified a record number of team members to the state meet. At the state meet, Roby placed third in the 300 intermediate hurdles and sixth in the 110 high hurdles while Mack finished fifth in the 200m dash and just missed placing in the 100m dash where he finished seventh.

The team won the highly competitive N.W. Missouri State Invite where they won nearly every event. The team finished in the upper third of every meet and set a record when they destroyed Gross by 112 points.

Probably one of the major disappointments of the year was at the state meet when the 400m relay dropped their baton and was disqualified.

Making great jumps is Scott Kroese's job as he makes it look easy.



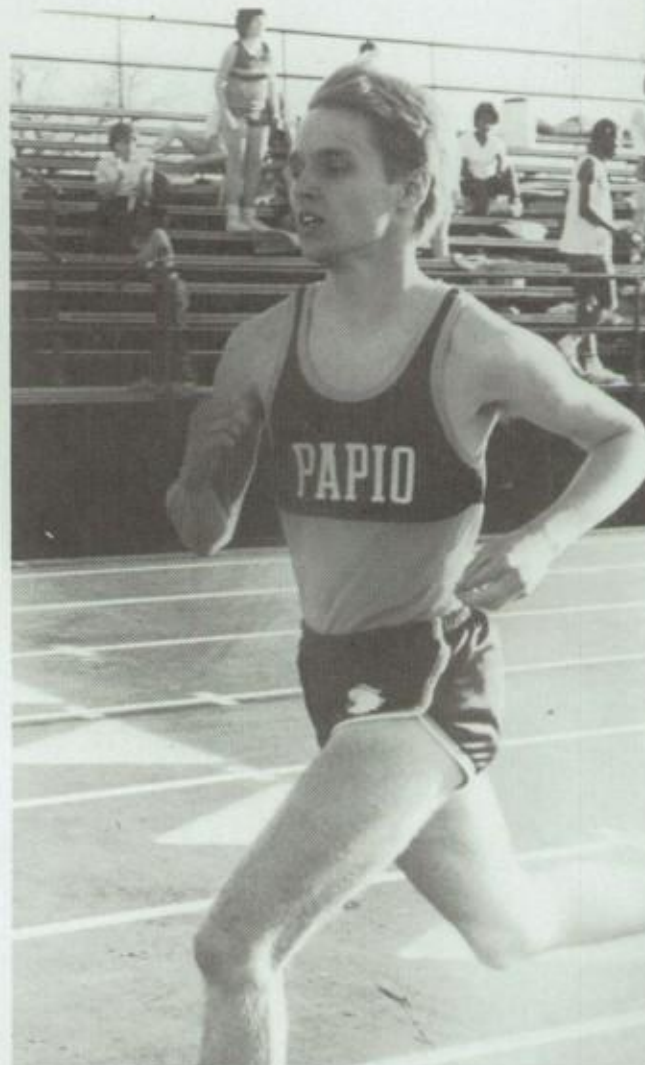
Scoreboard

Boys Track

PLHS		Opp
4th	UNO Invite	13th
122	Gross	10
4th	Ralston Relays	12th
3rd	Bryan Soph Invite	7th
5th	Millard Invite	12th
3rd	Central Invite	8th
115	Bellevue West	26
1st	N.W. Missouri Invite	9th
9th	Metro	20th
3rd	Districts	8th
5th	Soph Metro	12th
17th	State	32nd



Bursting out of the starting blocks with great exertion, Keith Molzer shoots for a faster time.



Pushing himself to the limit Mathias Otto strides to victory in the 1600 meter run.



Boys' track, first row: Tom Brantley, Chris Kelly, Don Carter, Crandelle Mack, King Hawes, Chris Burbridge, Scott Schrotberger, Brian Sharp, Bill Hill, Derrick Anderson and J. B. Sikes. **Second row:** Lloyd McWhirt, Steve Krajewski, Scott Daley, Tony Harkendorff, Joe Giesick, Mike Durbon, Jim Mangen, Shawn Cheney, Scott Kroese, Vince Laboy, Andy Haskell and Deon Herron. **Third row:** Coach Ron DeShon, Keith Molzer, Mike Ertz, Mike Doeden, Damien Bell, Bob Whelan, Scot Abels, Jeff Cook, Chad Stoner, Paul Teul, Tom Scheppers, Rick Solomon, Dale Miller, Troy Tomlin and Coach Gene Suhr. **Fourth row:** Ot Muggeo, Glen Galbraith, Greg Roby, Mike Perez, Eddy Raineri, Bobby Gordon, Scott Thomas, Mathias Otto, Tom Meador, Brian Kobler, Pat Chism, Gary Murphy, and Jeff Honaker.



Striving to pass a Burke hurdler Greg Roby heads for his third place finish at the State meet.

As the crowd looks on Crandelle Mack is about to cross over the finish line and place fifth in the 200m dash at State.



Showing true form in the discus throw is one of many athletic talents of Kim Plummer.

Fighting off two opponents, sophomore Debbie Swagerty strives for victory during the Gross meet.



Scoreboard

Girls Track

PLHS		Opp
91	Gross	23
63	Millard South	51
1st	Ralston Relays	14th
7th	Bellevue Invite	13th
64	Bellevue West	59
4th	N.W. Missouri Invite	8th
12th	Millard Invite	15th
11th	Metro	20th
6th	Districts	8th
20th	State	32



Girls' track, first row: Tracy Briggs, Lucinda Stokes, Debbie Swagerty, Missy Henton, Cheryl Koteris, Holly Zavon, Kerri Crandall, Julie Johnson and Laura Myers. Second row: Michelle Pfeifer, Kelly Moore, Lonnie Ochoa, Monica Traxler, Nancy Loterbaur, Joyce Rende, Janie Roberts and Vickie Vawter. Third row: Assistant Coach Bonnie Ruprecht, Coach Frank Sunderman, Mary Perkins, Nicky Klingsberg, Debbie Pfeifer, Kim Plummer, Kim Muma, Susie McDonnell, Caroline Jones, Lynn Bezek, Assistant Coach Bob Williams and Assistant Coach Dean Cudly.

Team depth is strength

The girls' track team again enjoyed a successful season under Coach Frank Sunderman. The team's strength was depth as the girls pulled together to win all dual meets and the team championship at the Ralston Relays.

The backbone of the team was the 400m and 1600m relay teams as they consistently scored in every meet. The 800m relay team of Julie Johnson, Mary Perkins, Traci Briggs and Lucinda Stokes set a new school record with a time of 1:49.6. Other top performers throughout the season were Stokes and Perkins in the 100m dash and Perkins also qualified for the state meet in the 100m. The highlight of the season was the high-jump ability of sophomore Kim Muma. Muma won Districts and took fourth place in the Class A high-jump contest.

Coach Sunderman said that the team enjoyed the most success in those meets where team depth not individual was the most important factor. As was in the case of victories over Gross, Bellevue West and the first place finish at the Ralston Relays.



In front of her opponents Missy Henton clears one of the last hurdles and heads for the finish line.

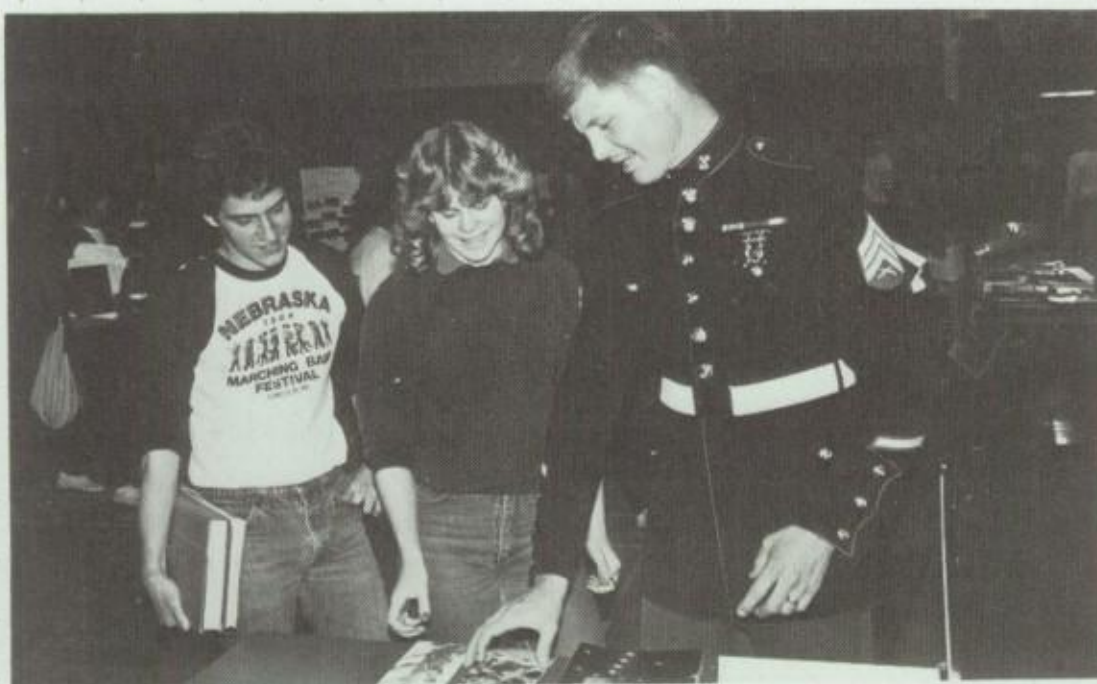
Kicking it into second gear Susie McDonnell turns it on down the finishing stretch.



Clubs



Yearbook photographer Melissa Green prepares the chemicals for developing film.



During the Career Fair put on by DECA, John Tegtmeler and Amy Mateer learn about the opportunities afforded through the Marine Corp.

Cute and cuddly! Cheri Szolek, Becky Pixley and Brenda Petersen hold their teddy bears during the movie "Night of the Living Dead." The movie was a fund raiser for FBLA and the Art Club.

Clubs make leadership lots of fun

The numerous organizations at PLHS show the diversity of the student body. These range from DECA, which spends it's time learning about the business world, the importance of education, and helping students to acquire jobs, to mock trial, which is an activity to learn about and participate in the judicial process. Others include Pep Club, which does as the name indicates, and of course band, chorus and drama.

A large percentage of the student body participates in one or more of these non-athletic extracurricular groups. These activities don't only teach and spark friendships, but are very important to show leadership and participation. In fact, high school activities are often a major factor in determining college acceptance and scholarship eligibility.

Grappler Gal, Laura Flicker decorates the lockers of wrestlers in hopes of promoting spirit before the State competition.



Band adds superior ratings to season

Silence filled the stadium. A distant drum tap started beating rhythmically in the background. A shrill whistle pierced the air and soon the sound of marching feet could be heard. Tension and excitement was building. Then ... BOOM! Music was everywhere! The Papillion-LaVista band entered, flooding the fields with various geometric shapes and patterns. The exhilarating show continued until the last forte was reached and the band left with a rousing Sousa march.

Throughout the year, the PLHS band exhibited pride and excellence around the Midwest. Starting at home these musicians, led by Mr. Glen Koca, marched in the Papillion and LaVista parades. They played at the football and basketball games boosting the spirit of the school. Lincoln came next with the UNL Band Festival and the famed

Pershing Competition where the band gained two more superior ratings. This musical troop then ventured to Vermillion, South Dakota and was chosen the best marching band out of Nebraska, South Dakota, and Iowa.

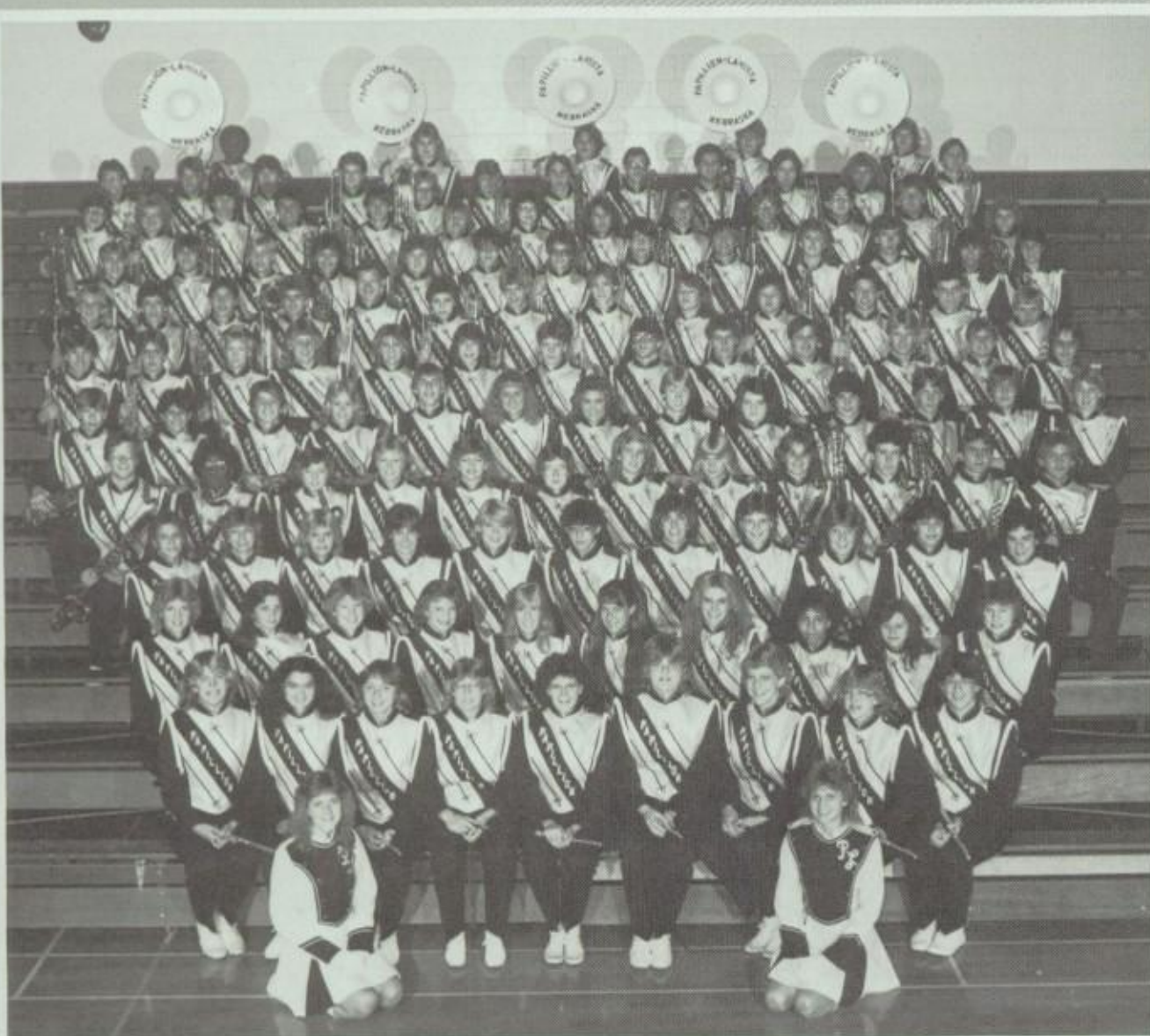
Field shows and street marching were not the only things that consumed the time of these musicians. They also held several concerts throughout the year. The concert band deservedly earned 19 consecutive superior ratings in the past 18 years. The highlight of the year was when the band was awarded the Sudler's Flag of Honor. This honor, presented by the John Sousa Organization, was presented to only two bands in the nation this year and was given to those who showed "significant high standards of excellence in concert activities over a period of years."

"Can you tell we are from the Boston Symphony?" asks Amy Jorstad, Traci Koppel and Courtney Allison, as they strum a few chords.



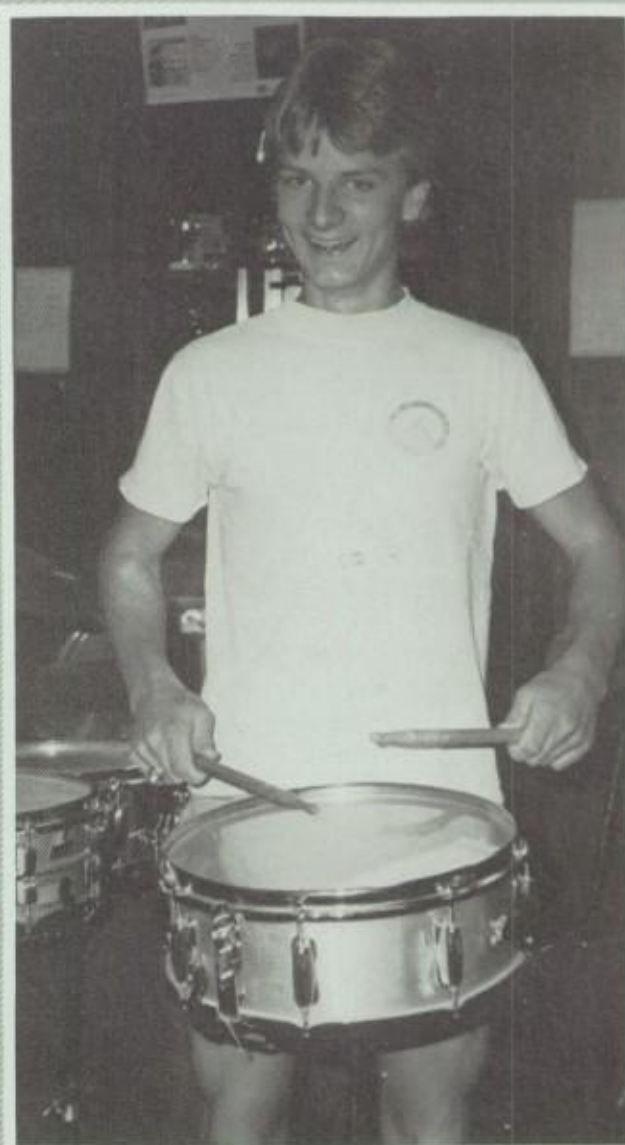
Preparing to practice—in front of Director Glenn Koca, Karen Crook and Dwain Doherty tune up their trombones.





Marching band, first row: Beth Strater and Kris Blume. **Second row:** Amy Mateer, Melissa Frederick, Betsy Terry, Connie Lauber, Theresa White, Lisa Line, Aimee Willoz, Julie Hickman and Jill Swearingen. **Third row:** Tricia Duvall, Erica Stone, Julie Johnson, Tonya Naser, Diane Dorsee, Deanne Tegtmeyer, Dianna Divingnzo, Wendy Parsons, Michelle Wooley and Laurie Nieman. **Fourth row:** Lori Berg, Tina Crook, Mindy Mutschler, Chris Ramage, Elaine Kalal, Connie Trout, Kim Plummer, Terri Schutte, Stephanie Gates, Michelle Kralick and Mary Reynolds. **Fifth row:** Jeff Fulcer, Monique Fortune, Karri Crandall, Denise Christensen, Kim Hargens, Mary Rush, Kristie Ebolttoft, Sara Hendensiefken, Rachel Panek, David Jenkins, Chris Conrad and Tim Sutton. **Sixth row:** Jeff Franks, Dawn Hunt, Steve Barlow, Amy Bachman, D. J. Wendling, Courtney Allison, Nancy Trumble, Eric Johnson, Jayne Stansbury, Ken Malone, Andy Hoyle, Mark Svoboda and Vicki Watson. **Seventh row:** Darin Jackson, Steve Kessler, Brenda Weisbeck, Trisha

Beardsley, Carri Lusk, Dawn Strater, Pete Rasche, Tim McCoy, John Tegtmeyer, Chris Foged, Jeff Johnson, Robert Edwards and Kirk Nance. **Eighth row:** Chad McCain, Tony Gehrt, Robert Grant, Scott Blum, Bill Leidy, Mary Wojick, Steve Harris, Ron Stevenson, Allison Brown, Cyndi Bourque, David Lee, Alan Elya and John Harris. **Ninth row:** Julie Nelson, Jay Schubert, Kevin Larson, Jackie Frost, Melissa Baddley, Mike Munson, Robert Clark, Brian Weese, Tim Bochnicek, Amy Jorstad, Dana Yanaway, Jan Callies and Pam Baker. **Tenth row:** Stuart O'Neil, Ann Matschulat, Jim Malone, Ray Hunt, Jason Bray, Mark Emde, Susan Fiala, Connie Craig, Scott Silvernick, Tony Green, Brian Sasser, Andy Haskell and Susan Bury. **Eleventh row:** Mike Dogerty, Ron Berube, Satoske Taksuchi, Lori Branson, Karla Njus, Karen Crook, Todd Koca, Dwain Doherty, Rich Wagner, Michelle Herrick, Kari Crisler and Lloyd McWhirt. **Twelfth row:** Greg Roby, Traci Koeppel, Rob Pratt, Mike Fingerlin and Jane Howard.



On the night of the big game, Jeff Johnson warms up his snare drum for the pep band.

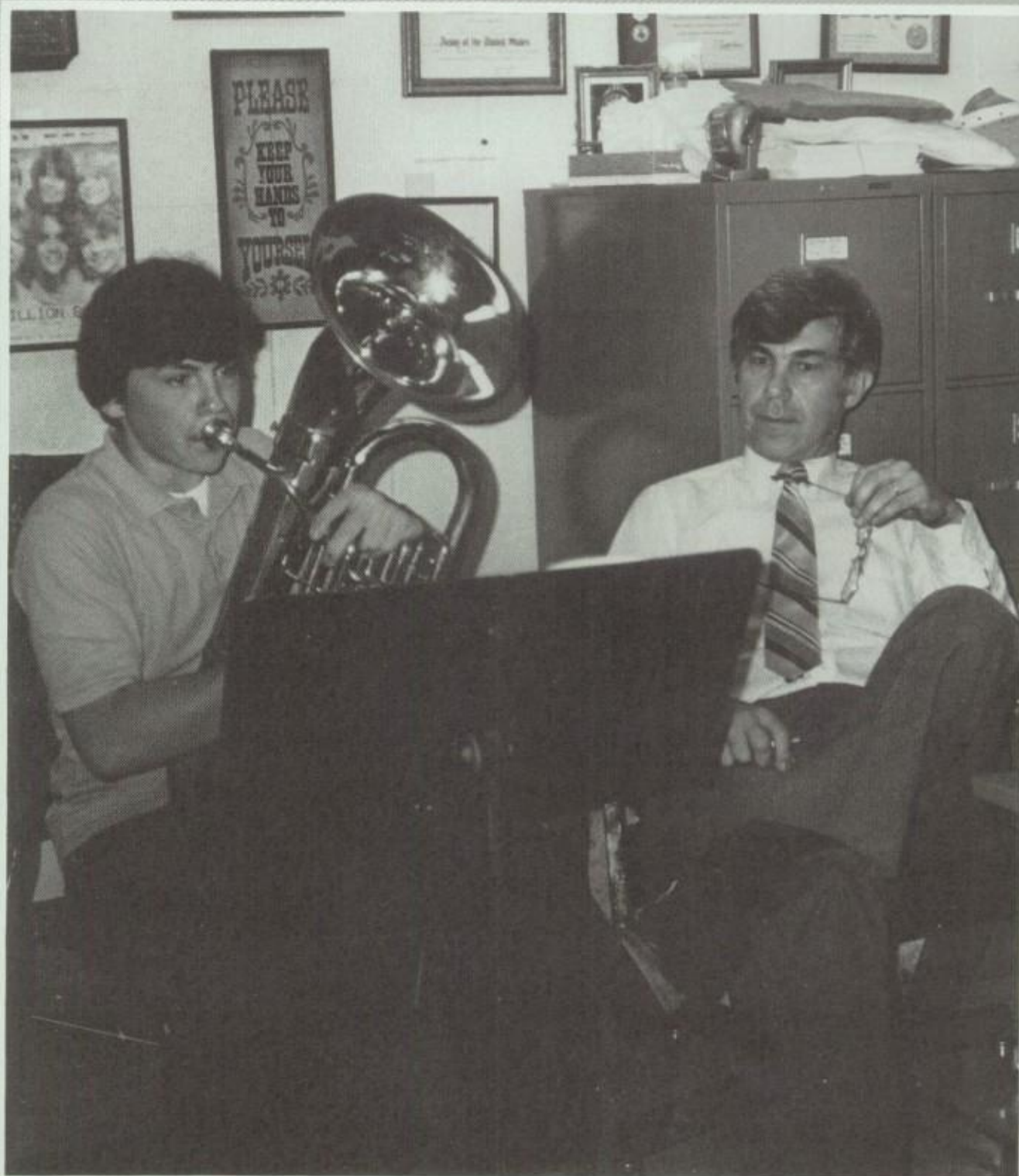
Band readies for Mexico

June 5 through June 13 proved to be a memorable time for the Papillion-LaVista band. It was especially nostalgic for the seniors in the group because it would be the last high school performance they would be a part of. It was this week that the band traveled south of the border to Mexico, visiting places such as Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco.

Money for such a venture was provided through various fundraisers throughout the year. The band members sold candy and magazines. They also sponsored their annual smorgasborg where students and parents volunteered to create and serve the feast.

The band's first stop was Mexico City. During their stay, the musicians performed several times for the people of the area. It wasn't all work and no play. They explored the great pyramids of the Aztecs and took in the sights of the ancient city of Teotihuacan.

After a brief stay in Taxco, the band visited the famed city of Acapulco. Here many spent free time waterskiing, parasailing and of course, they caught some rays on the beach. They arrived home late June 13 with tired but happy faces.



Stage band, first row: Carri Lusk, Amy Bachmann, Karen Crook, Mary Wojcik and Cyndi Bourque. **Second row:** Karla Njus, Andy Hoyle, Tim Sutton, Jeff Franks, Stuart O'Neil, Mike Doherty and Tim McCoy. **Third row:** Diane Dorsee, Trisha Beardsley, Steve Barlow, Lloyd McWhirt, D. J. Wendling, Brian Weese, Andy Hornor and Julie Nelson.



German band, first row: Beth Strater, Jane Howard and Nancy Trumble. **Second row:** Chris Conrad, Darin Jackson, Steve Kessler and Susan Bury. **Third row:** Elaine Kalal, Todd Koca, Jim Malone, Ron Stevenson and Greg Roby.

Pointing out a wrong note, Mr. Glen Koca instructs Stuart O'Neil during his regularly scheduled baritone lesson.

Members of the small musical group, Free Spirit perform for students, teachers and parents during the annual NHS initiation ceremony.

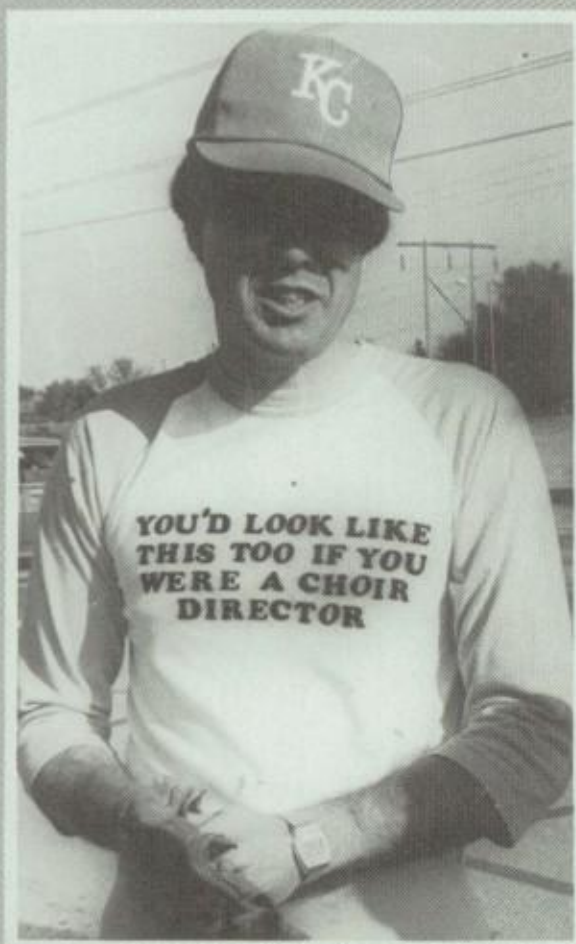
Kris Blum asks the simple question, "You expect me to play this little thing?"



Sophomore select choir, first row: Cheryl Coyle, Donna Spinelli, Kelley Manderscheid, Renee Sandoval, Erin Rhode, Rachel Folkner, Michelle Kros and Chris Runge. **Second row:** Ann Foster, Buffy Korinek, Amy Skarda, Vicki Daniell, Brenda Bouckhuyt, Kelly Jepson, Kristi Nelson, Allison Mohri and Amy Bourd. **Third row:** Kim Fielder, Karla Njus, Kelly Mobackin, Amy Thompson, Kristi Anderson, Deana Dewispelare, Jackie Emswiler, Dawn Strater, Erika Brandt and Carrie Tafoya. **Fourth row:** Trena Yoder, Tim Sutton, Scott Spillan, Kristi Reemts, Julie Nelson, Janel Johnson, Connie Trout, Michele Turk, Jodi Kinder, Leanne Howard and Matt Peterson. **Fifth row:** Jerry Nixon, Theresa Manning, Ron Tiedeman, Rick Solomon, Neil Liberty, Bill Casey, Bill Waddington, Marie Nespor, Beth Will and Pat Brokofsky.

Sophomore swing choir, first row: Jodi Kinder, Scott Spielan, Kelly Jebson and Tim Sutton. **Second row:** Pat Brokofsky, Karla Njus and Matt Peterson. **Third row:** Bryan Seyfarth, Julie Nelson, Ron Tiedeman, Dawn Strater and Rick Solomon. **Fourth row:** Cheryl Coyle, Deana Dewispelare, Neil Liberty, Kristi Nelson and Erika Brandt. **Fifth row:** Bill Waddington, Melissa Stevenson, Michele Turk and Bill Casey.

Mr. David Cecil, choir director, displays his true feelings about his position through his shirt.



Concert choir, first row: Denell McLaughlin, Karen Benson, Amy Jo Schlaebitz, Anne Fricke, Angee Cox, Robyn Munger, Nancy Trumble, Brenda Petersen, Missy Vogelee, Teresa Gess, Cindy Iverson, Jenny Bernth and Beth Strater. **Second row:** Lisa Medina, Courtney Allison, Debbie Spinelli, Dana Schiffner, Tracy Tompkins, Tricia Hance, Corinna Bloom, Vicki Carstens, Tina Hunter, Chris Nycz, Kate Cutler and David Littlefield. **Third row:** Chris Rosser, Jodi Cantwell, Becky Mersnick, Deanne Nelson, Michelle Savage, Monty Buchanan, Patti Booth, Mike Jensen, Lauri Branson, Cindy Howry, Missy Castell, Ellen Withrow and Keith Molzer. **Fourth row:** Ray Hunt, Cindy Dunn, Pam Jeanneret, Kathy Whelan, Kris Quick, Laurie Drake, Sandy McClain, Susie McDonnell, Kristen Hagan, Elaine Kalal, Linda Johansen, Marie Barlow and Frank Coprivnicar. **Fifth row:** David Ashby, Russ Wallace, Don Carter, Andy Gess, Tom Brantley, Jeff Welbel, Eric Williams, Jeff Kinder, Mike Shaw, Sean Murphy, Joe Sutton, Bob Jackson and Byron Carter. **Sixth row:** Nolan Dickey, Kevin Boham, Jeff Mefford, Trace VanBriesen, Ron Foupht, Bryan Stowe, Jeff Cook, Will Thelin, Mark Fulcer, Aaron Skrok, Mike Dodson, Doug Miller and Jeff Schumacher.

Five choral groups work hard behind closed doors

If one took a stroll down the office hallway, many noises would have been heard. Passing the offices, sounds of telephones ringing and typewriters clicking would have been recognized. Passing the band room, either beautiful music or hard-to-listen-to noises which were supposed to be notes were heard. But what went on behind the usually closed doors of the chorus room? The answer: Many things which cannot be described in one paragraph.

Just about everybody who wanted to be involved in the chorus department could be involved. Sophomores were given two chances to participate, through sophomore swing choir and sophomore select choir. The sophomore swing choir had 20 singers and dancers, plus a piano player. They performed for school concerts and for several outside of school activities. Sophomore select choir was a group of about 50 singers who performed mostly at school concerts.

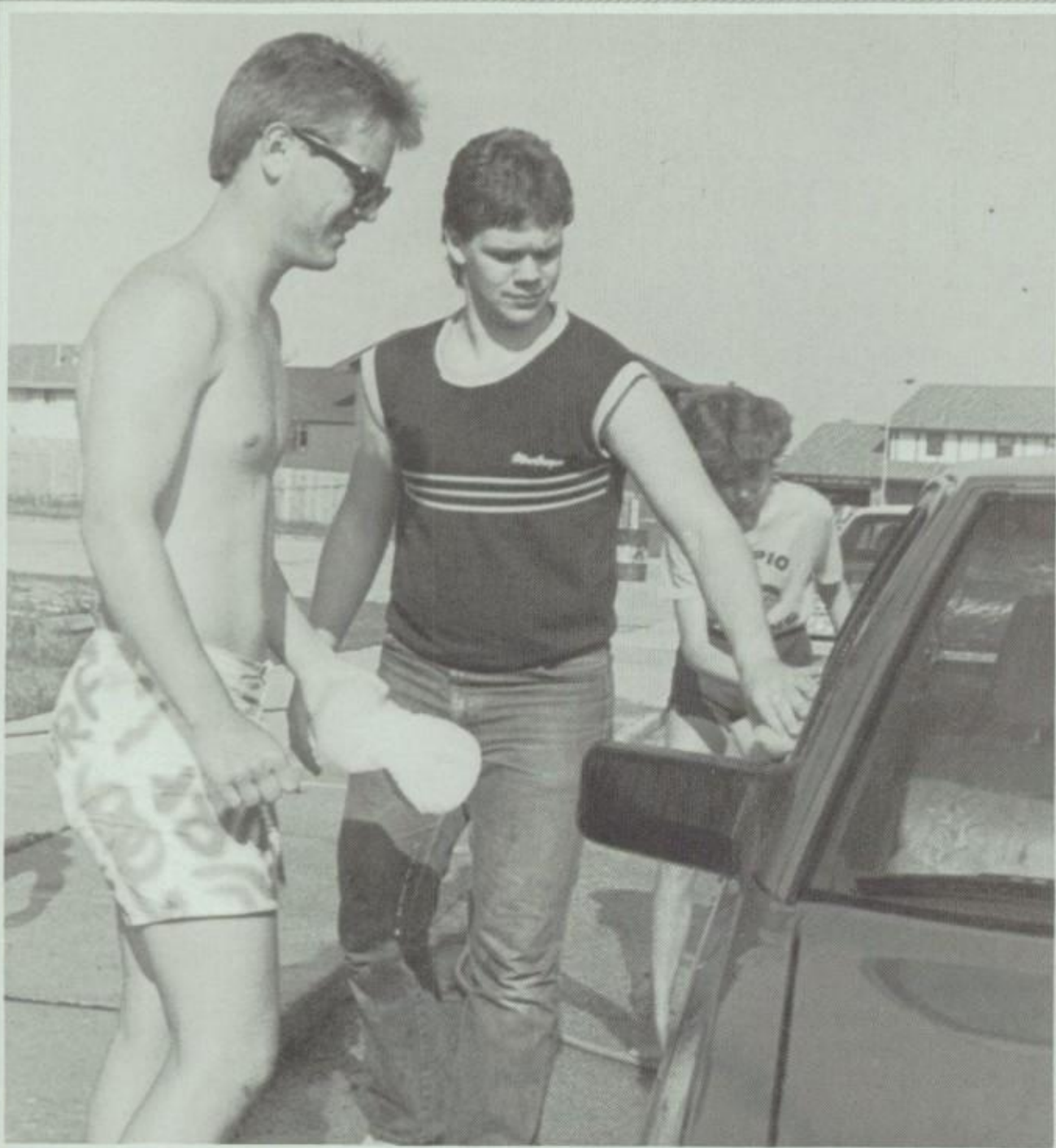
Juniors and seniors had a few more possibilities open to them for singing opportunities. The concert choir members were selected by audition only, and had many performances. They performed at school concerts, the

Bellevue Invitational, District Music Contest, and were the only high school choir in Nebraska to be selected to sing at the Nebraska Educator's Association Convention. Concert choir members also traveled to Worlds of Fun in Kansas City to compete in a contest and to spend a day riding the rides. Expenses for the trip were paid by the annual car wash held in May.

The Madrigal was a 24 member group that sang 15th, 16th, and 17th Century music without accompaniment. They performed over 30 times at banquets, social gatherings and concerts. Madrigal also competed at District Music Contest and received a superior rating.

Free Spirit was a song and dance group which was accompanied by both a piano and drums. The music they did was upbeat, and the dances were all original. The cities of both Papillion and LaVista loved the group, which showed in the 40 plus performances they had at concerts, banquets and social gatherings. The group also received a superior rating at District Music Contest and third place at the finals of the Midland College Jazz Festival.





At the Papillion High site, Frank Coprivnicar and David Ashby try to get every spot on the car clean at the annual concert choir fundraising car wash.

During sophomore choir practice, Ann Foster concentrates on the notes she is singing.



Madrigal, first row: Dana Schiffner, Jenny Bernth, Tricia Hance, Chris Nycz, Denell McLaughlin and Anne Fricke. **Second row:** Monty Buchanan, Sandy McClain, Kris Quick, Kristen Hagan, Nancy Trumble and David Littlefield. **Third row:** Sean Murphy, Mike Dodson, Aaron Skrok, Jeff Cook, Mark Fulcer and Eric Williams.



Free Spirit, first row: Beth Strater, Marie Barlow, Cindy Howry and Lauri Branson. **Second row:** Tim Sutton, Ellen Withrow, Elaine Kalal, Susie McDonnell, Missy Castelli and Ray Hunt. **Third row:** Frank Coprivnicar, Joe Sutton, Doug Miller, Kevin Boham, Nolan Dickey and Tom Brantley.



After being kidnapped by a NHS peer, David Izawa enjoys an early morning breakfast while modeling the latest fad of inductee attire.

Erica Clabaugh and Mike Moberg harmonize on Valentine's Day while delivering singing telegrams to awaiting sweethearts.



Student Council, first row: Michelle Pfeifer, Teresa Gess, Dawn Hunt and Andrea Nunn. Second row: Shelly Kros, Karen Benson, Nancy Loterbour, Missy Castell, Debbie Spinelli and Karri Crandall. Third row: Mr. Jerry Hall (sponsor), Greg Abt, Bryan Sharp, Colleen Bordwell, Kelly Muma, Jeff Cook, Jeff Mefford, Mike Moberg, Tom Monheim and Jeff Glesinger. Fourth row: Erica Clabaugh, Ellen Withrow, Lonnie Ochoa, Linda Johanson, Sandy McClain, Debbie Pfeifer, Jan Colies, Kim Harrold, Nancy Trumble and Beth Strater.



Working hard, senior Beth Strater cut out decorations in preparation for the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Leadership clubs add to the spirit

Today is the day. I wonder who will make it? It would be great to be accepted. These are a few of the many thoughts that ran through the minds of the students waiting to be taped as a member of the National Honor Society. To be a member of this prestigious organization requires high academic achievement, active participation in the community, loyalty, and most of all dedication.

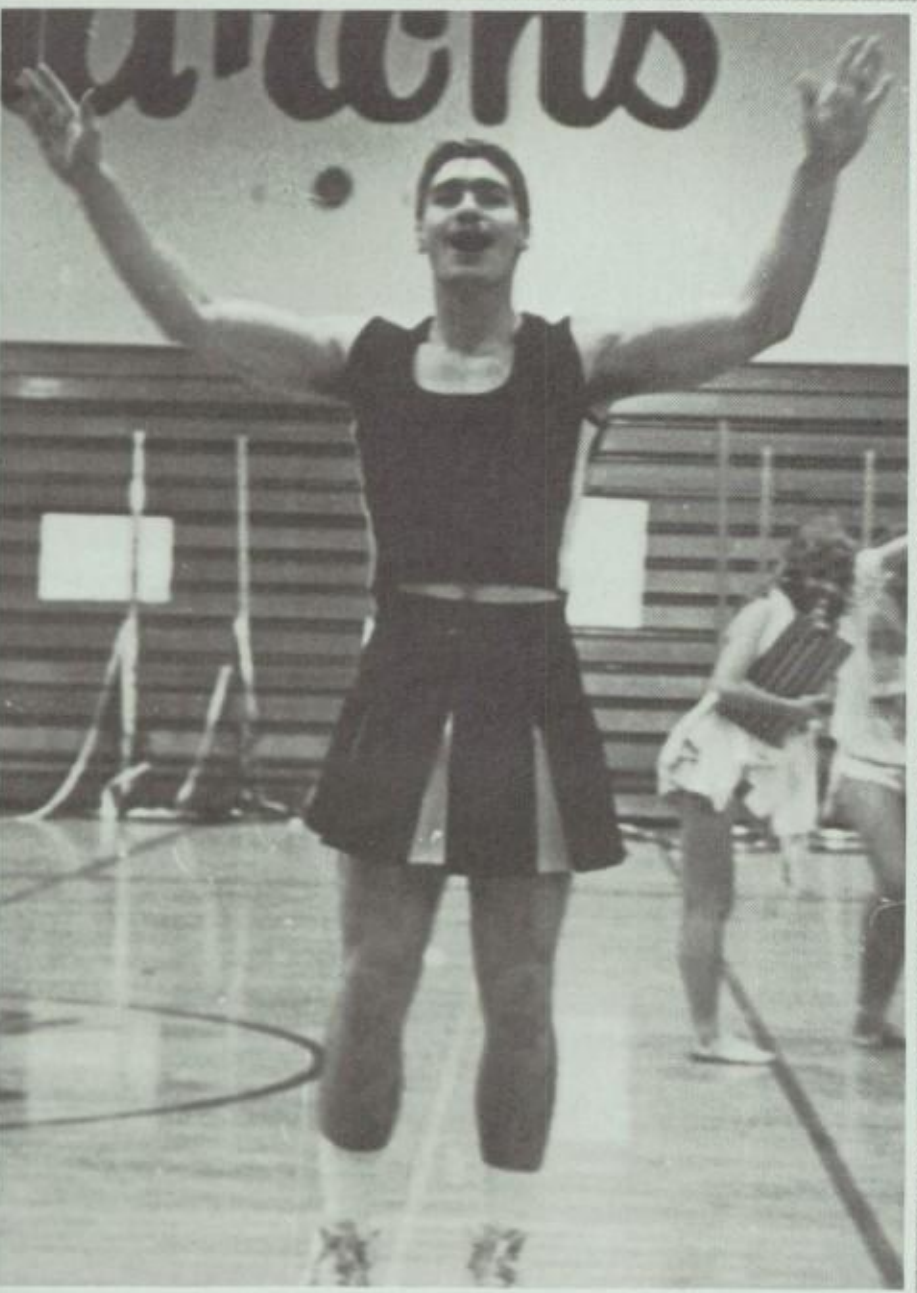
In order to help the community, NHS sponsored many fund raising activities involving the help of the entire student body. Such activities included a doughnut sale and a canned food drive that helped the undernourished of the area and the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Another important organization which puts this school

above the rest is the Student Council. The Student Council calls for a special kind of person that has the leadership to govern the school. Members of the Student Council are elected by their peers, and only through dedication and hard work do they maintain these high offices.

All this hard work paid off this year in several ways. Spirit and morale was boosted through pep rallies, slide shows, and the Anything Goes Night. Traditions such as the romantic Homecoming Dance and Valentine's Day Dance were once again sponsored by Student Council members. The school staff was not excluded. All teachers were presented with colorful balloons on Teacher Appreciation Day.

Junior National Honor Society, first row: Anne Fricke, Karen Crook, Chris Ciminski, Teresa Kryger, Pam Mundle, Cindy Howry and Julie Hickman. **Second row:** Chris Rosser, Chris Nycz, Jodi Cantwell, Noel Carosella, Michelle Bosak, Tiffany Wehrell, Lori Bowers and Linda Johanson. **Third row:** Erica Clabaugh, Camene Theil, Lisa Line, Frank Coprivnicar, Tom Brantley, Shawn Isbell, Caroline Jones and Mrs. Kathy Kollars. **Fourth row:** Don Carter, Kevin Boham, Todd Martindale, Ron Fought, Ron Bound, David Schmidt and Russ Wallace.



Senior Chad Stoner shows his true self at the winter sports pep rally sponsored by the Student Council.



Senior National Honor Society, first row: Conni Craig, Amanda Ghosh, Janice Koerner, Maureen Novak and Nancy Trumble. **Second row:** Missy Castell, Connor Bryars, Diana McKinney, Jane Howard, John Wittman, Kris Blume and Betsy Terry. **Third row:** Denise Dutton, Beth Strater, David Littlefield, Michelle Herrick, Kim Hargens, George Bliss, Jan Calles, Chris Conrad and Mrs. Kathy Kollars. **Fourth row:** Aimee Willoz, Marie Barlow, Tom Monheim, Jeff Oesterle, Andy Gess, Eddy Raineri, Sandy McClain and Kelly Eoff. **Fifth row:** Laurie Drake, Ellen Withrow, David Stodola, Steve Nuffer, Jason Bray, Chad Stoner, Steve Quane and James Cowlishaw.



DECA, first row: Maureen Novak, Terri Easter, Michelle Whitten, Susan Huff, Evelyn Alonso, Jenny Bernth and Kim Patton. Second row: Melissa Baddley, Sarah Anderson, Kerry Dobbs, Theresa Smith, Missy Castelli, Teresa Kryger, Jodi Cantwell and Angie Biscanto. Third row: Vicki Watson, Karin Jorstad, Cindy Driscoll, Gerry Benavente, Deanna Holmes, Debbie Benak, Craig Griffiths, Tiffany Wehrell, Denise Sundberg and Jan Calles. Fourth row: Michelle Pfeifer, Shannon Whitney, Sarah Johnson, Darren Roy, Kristen Hagan, Sandy Olson, Laurie Drake, Chris Schwitters, Rob Reed and Brian Robeson. Fifth row: Dennis Fase, Tyler Lemke, Pete Amisano, Mark Jamison, Todd Bainbridge, Jeff Cook, Jeff Mefford, John Erdkamp, Rick Drake, Jeff Hawks, Vicky Copel and Kayleen Smith.

Relaxing in a hotel room in Bismarck, ND, Missy Castelli, Cindy Driscoll and Deanna Holmes enjoy the break from their busy schedules at the DECA Central Regional Convention.



At Children's Memorial Hospital, DECA members Jim Oliver, Craig Griffiths, Jeff Hawks and Matt Peterson dress up to lift the hospitalized children's spirits.

Betsy Terry and her date smile as they buy tickets; however, their expressions will change as they watch the "Night of The Living Dead."



Club affect many

Business is something that affects all of us, whether it involves shopping for clothes, balancing a checkbook, or dealing with corporation high finance. The Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) and the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) were two organizations whose main goal was to improve the business skills of students in order to prepare them to survive in the real business world. There were many social activities which went along with being involved in these groups; however, most of their energy was directed toward school and community projects.

This year, among the many community services, DECA members went to the Children's Memorial Hospital to hold a Halloween party for the children. This group also organized a Thanksgiving Needy Family project, for which the DECA members went to local businesses asking for donations. These donations were used to buy Thanksgiving dinners for six needy families, which

made the holiday look a little brighter for everyone involved. FBLA also brightened up some people's day at Easter when they sent lilies to hospitals and retirement homes.

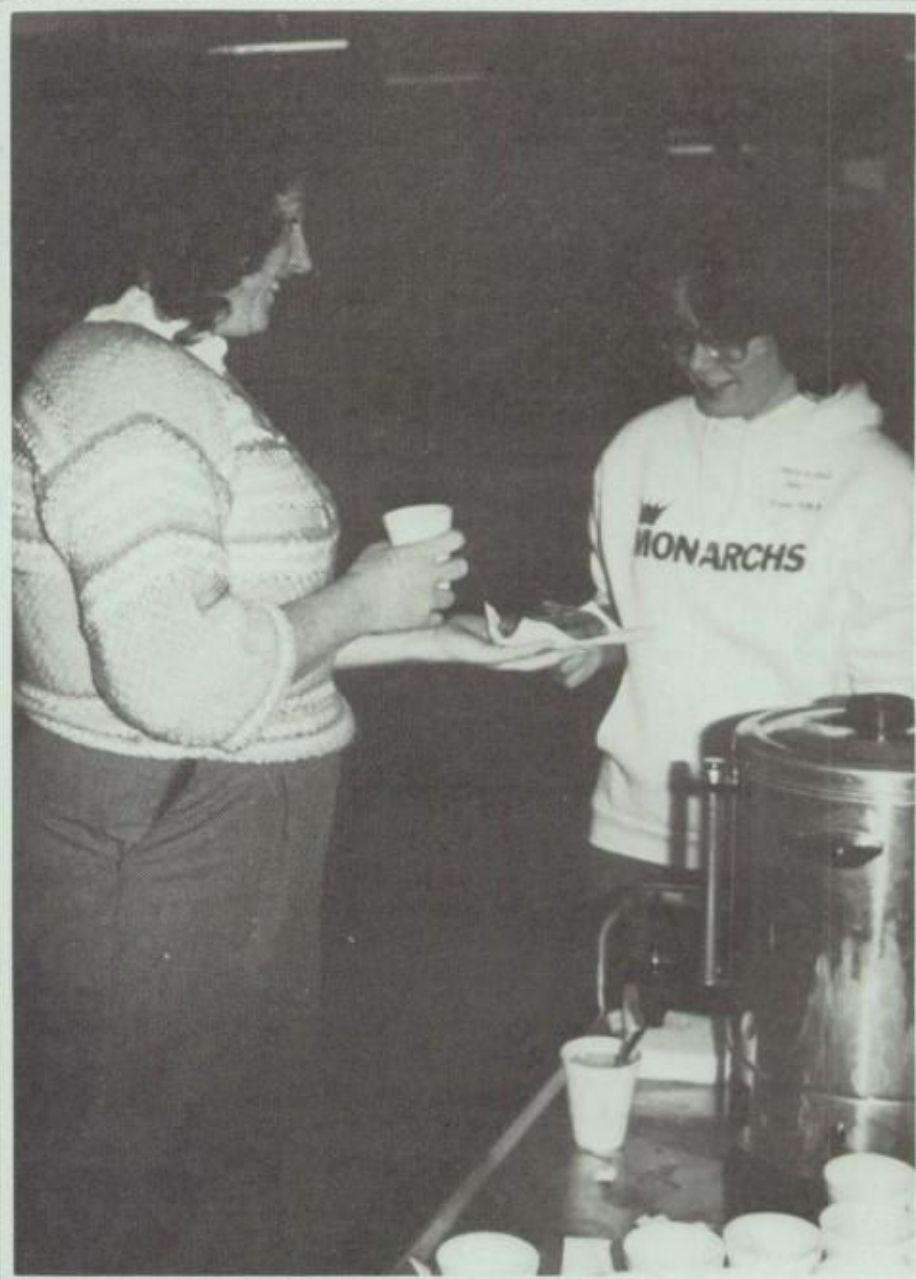
The basketball season proved to be a profitable one for the multiple sclerosis foundation. At every home game, DECA members sold lottery tickets to people who were willing to spend money for a good cause. The winners of the lottery shot half-court baskets in order to win various prizes donated from local businesses. The \$1,000 profits from this project was donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Of course DECA and FBLA members had fun this year too. FBLA co-sponsored the spine-chilling "Night of the Living Dead" movie with the Art Club. Both groups also went to various conventions, such as District, State and Nationals. Ten DECA members earned the right to attend the national convention in California in May.



FBLA, first row: Deanna Holmes, Billie Lang, Susan Huff, Christina Becker and Susan Emde. Second Row: Michelle Pfeiffer, Stephanie Powers, Vicki Tomm, Amy Dodd, Kim Savory, and Miss Marcia Hespen (sponsor). Third row: Mary Boldan, Suzan Koontz, Roger Baumann, Todd Bainbridge, Rick Drake, Ellen Withrow and Mary Perkins.

In teacher appreciation, FBLA member Christina Becker delivers a doughnut and coffee to Mrs. Diane Withem.



Change rules over all-new department

Change was the key word when it came to the journalism department. A new teacher, new rules, and a new enthusiasm were all found when the first day of classes rolled around.

The staff had to rebuild the school's image of the journalism department. Right away, the new teacher, Miss Sandra Boswell, assigned "beats" to the staff. These "beats" meant interviewing assigned teachers every week to find out what was happening, such as the dissection of worms in biology or the French Club making buche de Noel.

There were many changes in both newspaper and yearbook production. A major change was the newspaper's being switched from "The Scepter," which it had been called since 1973, to "The Changing times." This name fit the many changes in the school plus the changes in the journalism department.

To increase the journalistic knowledge of the staff, the group went to two workshops. In September, they attended the Midland College Journalism Day. In October, the staff went to Lincoln for the Annual Nebraska High School Press Association Workshop. The students got a lot of good information and ideas from sessions they attended on photography, copywriting, layouts, and themes.

A problem the staff was confronted with was how to promote this year's yearbook when the students had not even received last year's yet. A new and different idea had to be thought up. There was a slide show held in the gym with music playing in the background. The students were very receptive to the show, and over 700 orders were placed.

Senior Bob Davison, a member of the staff the previous year also, said "This year the journalism department is a lot more organized, and more emphasis is placed on meeting deadlines." An increased enrollment also helped in the production.

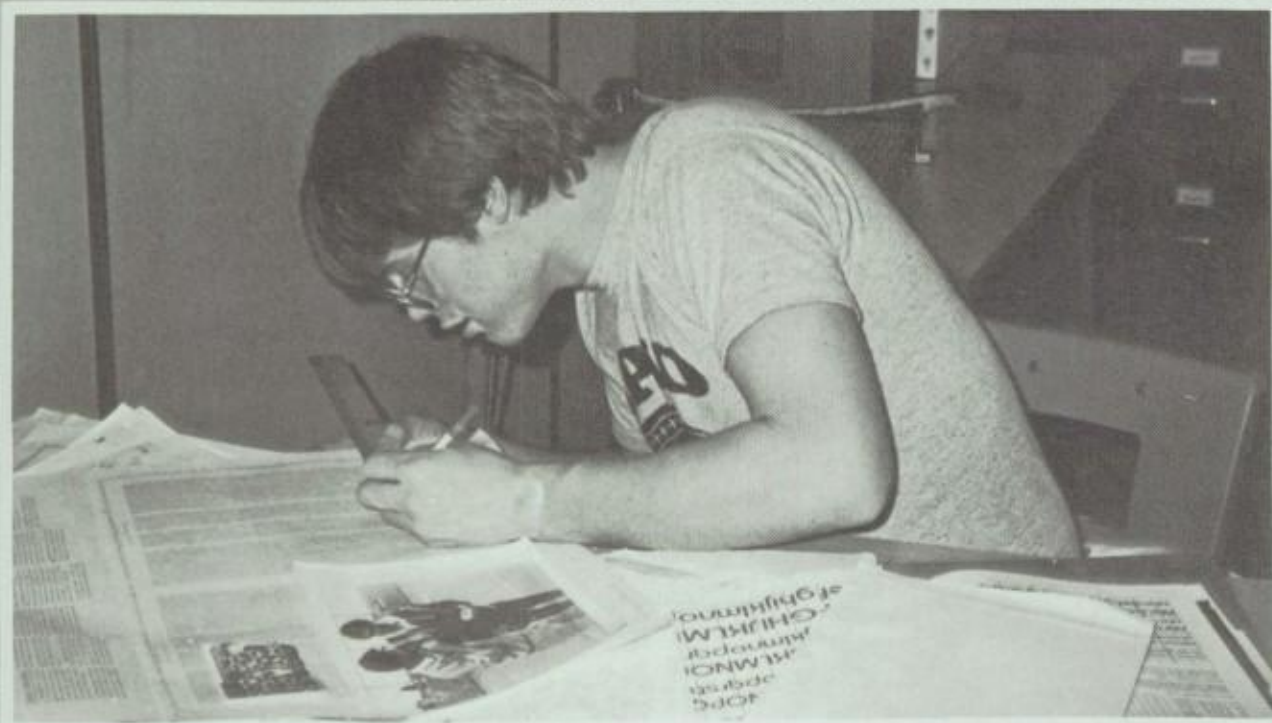
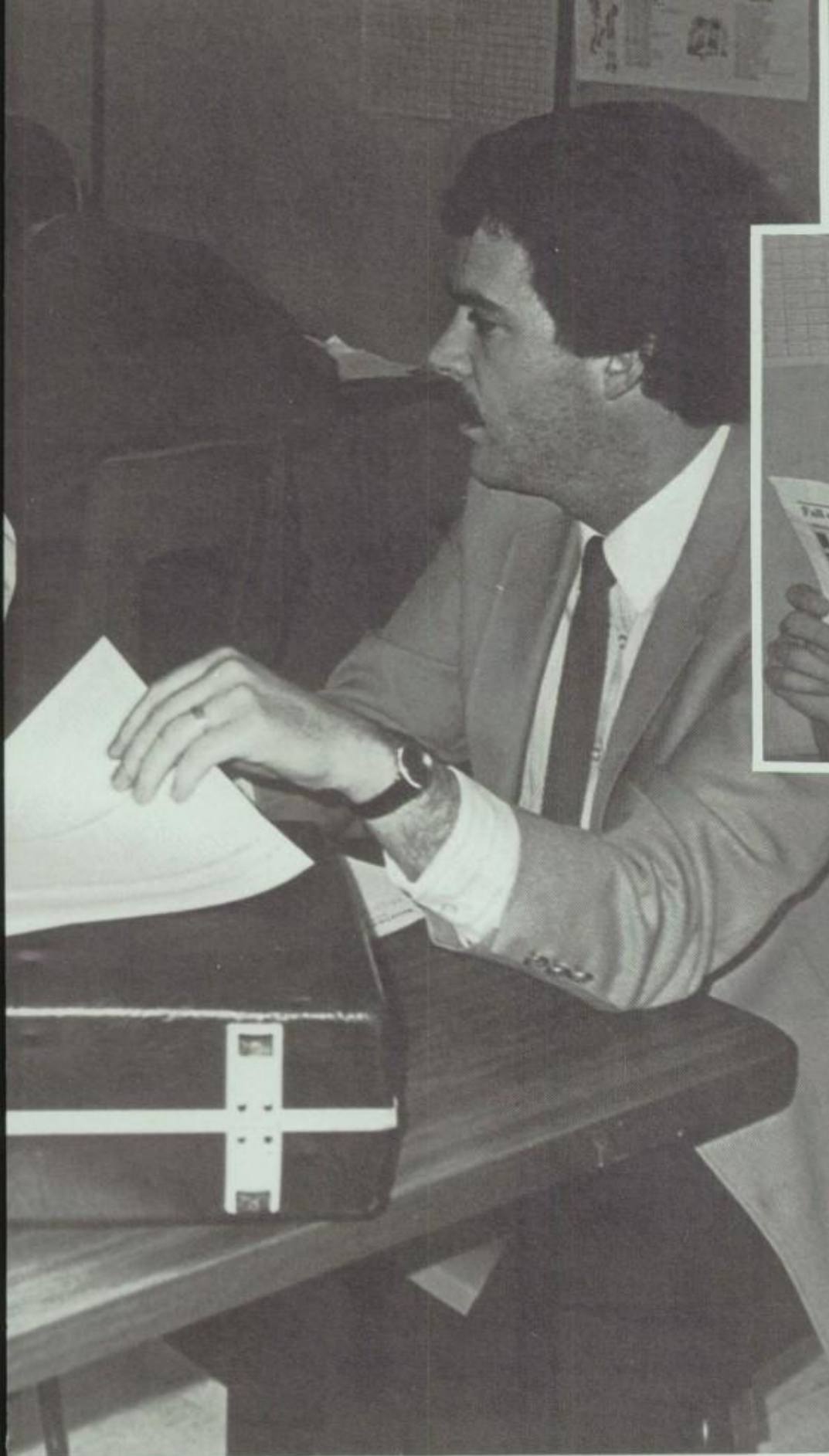
Senior Jim Oliver, a first-year member of the staff, said, "Before I was on the staff, I took the yearbook and newspapers for granted. Now I don't, because I realize how much hard work and time goes into it."



Journalism staff, first row: Darin Cook, Deanne Nelson, Maureen Novak, Kim Patton, and Dawn Schrepel. Second row: Melissa Green, John Wittman, Jeff Hawks, Dave Burcher, and Miss Sandra Boswell (sponsor). Third row: Jeff Fulcer, Jodi Eggers, Pete Amisano, Bryan Stowe, Aaron Skrok, and Laurie Drake.



Planning what goes on on the pages of the yearbook is one of the hardest jobs of being on the staff. Deanne Nelson and Michelle Reeves consult with Greg Adams from Walsworth Publishing Company about some of their difficulties.



Being the editor involves more than just the title "editor." It means looking for ways to improve the newspaper, as John Wittman shows by critiquing the latest issue.

Showing his happiness at finally receiving the 1984 yearbook, Pete Amisano plays "stockboy" by arranging yearbooks in alphabetical order.

Measuring for exactness, Jim Oliver works on a layout for the sports section of the yearbook.



Caught redhanded at the popcorn machine, Mike Durbon pleads his case.

Enjoying one of the P-Club's delicious tasting malts during lunch is Vickie Hayden. The P-Club sold malts as a fundraising project.



Girls' P-Club, first row: Teresa Gess, Chris Runge, Krista Bolte, Ana Oats and Vicky Hayden. **Second row:** Jackie Rhode, Melissa Baddley, Missy Castell, Connor Bryars, Kate Warren, Nancy Trumble, Missy Henton and Courtney Allison. **Third row:** Carrie Lawrence, Jane Howard, Denise Dutton, Michelle Bosak, Cindy Driscoll, Andrea Nunn, Julie Gottschalk and Karen Crook. **Fourth row:** Caroline Jones, Kerri Hinkle, Michelle Pfeifer, Julie Murray, Robin Manke, Dana Yates, Noel Carosella, Debbie Pfeifer and Jane Roberts. **Fifth Row:** Andrea Tipton, Kim Johnson, Elaine Kalal, Kristen Hagan, Colleen Bordwell, Kim Muma, Nancy Loterbaur, Susan McDonnell and Michelle Herrick.



Boys' P-Club, first row: Eddy Raineri, Gerry Benavente, Pete Carr, Andy Gess, Craig Griffiths, Darin Jackson, Greg Roby, Chris Schendt and Darin Cook. **Second row:** Rick Solomon, Todd Jakopovic, Steve Guane, King Hawes, Vince Laboy, Tim Mathison, Todd Koca, Brian Kobler and Rudy Murray. **Third row:** Max Jacobs, Dennis Fase, Bob Whelan, Ken Briscoe, Len Lecompte, Mike Arnold, Shawn Cheney, Crandelle Mack and Dan Hollins. **Fourth row:** Mike Durbon, Kelly Muma, Scot Abels, Chad Stoner, Brian Redrow, Steve Dennis, Todd Bainbridge, John Erdkamp, Paul Tuel and Bobby Gordon.



Big Brothers, first row: Russ Wels, Mike Doherty, Eddy Raineri, Andy Gess, Pete Carr, Matt Arnold, Darin Jackson, Gerry Benavente and Pat Chism. **Second row:** Jim Kelly, Deon Herron, Bill Turner, Troy Tomlin, Max Jacobs, Dan Hollins, Byron Carter and Scott Lang. **Third row:** Russ Wallace, Rick Drake, Mike Hardy, Steve Quane, Len LeCompte, Jeff Mefford, Crandelle Mack, Bill Waddington and Bobby Gordon. **Fourth row:** Scot Abels, Steve Dennis, Roger Baumann, Jeff Cook, Chad Stoner, Trace VanBriesen, Todd Bainbridge and Mike Arnold.



Lil Sis, first row: Anne Fricke, Angee Cox, Melinda Mills, Lisa Gass, Jennifer Bernth, Lisa Lynch, Brenda Petersen, Tracy Tompkins and Teresa Gess. **Second row:** Paige Williams, Christi Ebeltoft, Donna Rozell, Robyn Munger, Courtney Allison, Laura Strawn, Amy Cramer, Shelli Baasel and Nancy Trumble. **Third row:** Maureen Novak, Laura Fliger, Kate Warren, Deanne Tegtmeler, Debbie Pfeifer, Kristi Wingert, Stephanie Powers, Beth Strater, Stacy Lien, Melissa Baddley, Amy Mateer and Tricia Hance. **Fourth row:** Carrie Lawrence, Jackie Rhode, Dana Schiffner, Robin Manke, Missy Castelli, Ellen Withrow, Traci Koeppel, Cindy Driscoll, Kim Savery, Deanne Holmes, Deanne Nelson and Sarah Johnson. **Fifth row:** Susan McDonnell, Nicky Klingenberg, Connor Bryars, Michelle Sherwood, Hillary Hornor, Elaine Kalai, Linda Johansen, Michelle Herrick, Diane Mudge, Kim Johnosn, Kristen Hagan and Renee Ashby.



Lil Sis, P-Club add pep to PLHS

Lil Sis and Big Brothers boosted spirit all year long. How? That's a good question, however, if one just walked down a school hall during the football, basketball and baseball seasons, he would of seen clues all over; poster on the walls, streamers bursting out of lockers and students munching on all types of goodies. Of course, some of these goodies might have turned a few noses if what looked like malted milk balls were cottonballs dipped in chocolate or if a "cake" was a sponge with frosting. Gag food was a specialty that came once a year.

Another one-timer that occurred at the end of the year was when the athletes found out the identity of their secret pal. This happened at around five o'clock in the morning. The athletes were dressed in loud, obnoxious costumes and taken to breakfast.

These people were not catered to this way for nothing. All were dedicated athletes and the majority were members of P-club. The P-club is an organization consisting of all the lettermen and letterettes combined.

One event that P-club sponsored was a bowling tournament at Wildcat Lanes. They also began a new scholarship program where each year one boy and one girl would be honored. This year's winners were Jane Howard and Scot Abels. All functions were funded through the lunch malt sales and the concession stands at the basketball games.



Taking aim at the pins, Debbie Pfeifer doesn't need or want another gutterball.

Kim Hargens points out some of the finer points of a delicious looking cake to an unsuspecting Jim Oliver.

Girls create enthusiasm

To certain girls at PLHS the words "Go, Monarchs, Go" are part of their regular vocabulary. The girls who make up the varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads put in a lot of time and effort throughout the school year promoting Monarch spirit.

The work began for the girls back in April 1984 when each of them participated in the annual cheerleading tryouts. The girls were judged on four jumps, a dance routine, two chants, a made-up cheer and a cheer taught to them by senior members of the varsity cheerleading squad.

Once tryouts were over the real work began. The girls practiced continuously until July, at which time they attended the National Cheerleading Association Camp at Iowa State University. During the camp the girls were evaluated along with other cheerleaders from the Midwest on style, creativity and spirit.

After coming home with new ideas and routines the girls began their official work as PLHS spirit representatives. The girls' major responsibility was to cheer at all football and basketball games, both home and away. Both squads were also required to cheer for one sport that normally did not have cheerleaders, such as cross country.

Besides cheering the girls baked the boys special treats, decorated the halls, held pep rallies and decorated cars so that they could drive around in them before the games. In August during a hot afternoon of football practice the varsity cheerleaders brought the boys cool watermelon as a special treat.

Along with the fun times of cheerleading the girls put in a lot of time and effort practicing and coming up with creative ideas to promote school spirit throughout the year.

Junior Jodi Cantwell and other cheerleaders prepare to decorate a car before a home football game to boost spirit



Varsity cheerleaders, first row: Kim Patton, Tracy Tompkins, Teresa Gess and Margy Harriman. Second row: Kelly Eoff, Diane Criss, Molly Scott, Lisa Gass and Ellen Withrow.

Junior Theresa White shouts at an after school cheerleading practice. "Raise your hands if you're sure."



Junior Teresa Gess shows her usual rousing enthusiasm at one of Papillon's home games.

Seniors Lisa Gass and Molly Scott want you to show your Monarch pride at a home basketball games.



Junior varsity cheerleaders, first row: Erin Franks and Erica Clabaugh. Second row: Chris Ciminski and Kristi Nelson. Third row: Tiffany Wehrell, Theresa White, Pam Mundie and Erica Brandt.

A diverse approach to cheerleading is taken

When one thought of cheerleading, what automatically came to mind? For most people, it was the VARSITY cheerleaders at pep rallies and football games. But three other forms of cheerleading, Pom Pon Squad, Grappler Gals, and the girls sports cheerleaders should have been given equal consideration.

The Pom Pon Squad supported the teams through dance routines performed in the gym at pep rallies and also half-time shows at both football and basketball games. The candy selling fundraiser the squad had went toward the expenses of all the decorations for the Homecoming Coronation. For the thrill of competition and also to learn, squad members attended a Pom Pon camp in Manhattan, Kansas. Who were those girls who sat cross-legged on the floor pounding their palms against the mat during wrestling meets? They were the wrestlers' cheerleaders, the Grappler Gals. Besides this different way of cheering, they decorated the wrestlers' lockers before meets, supplied orange slices after a

wrestler grappled, and shared in the disappointment of losing and the happiness of winning. The Grappler Gals' fundraising money was used for state tournaments. They sold Christmas candles, candy, doughnuts and Spook-o-Grams at Halloween.

Almost every girl wanted to cheer for the guys, so who cheered the girls teams on? The girls sports cheerleaders did. They did the same things as the varsity cheerleaders did, except the only difference was who they did it for. They cheered at both junior varsity and varsity games, hung up signs and decorated the girls' lockers. They sold candy and jewelry to buy uniforms and to go to camp.

At the National Cheerleaders Association Camp in Maryville, Missouri, they were the spirit stick winners.

Whether it was Pom Pon Squad, Grappler Gals, girls or boys sports cheerleaders, there is no doubt that they all had one common purpose: To promote spirit among the various teams.

Jodi Eggers shows her appreciation to Miss Nancy Powers, the Grappler Gal sponsor, before the final wrestling match.



Grappler Gals, first row: Michelle Fischer, Kim Quance, Laura Fliger and Denise Christensen. Second row: Jayne Stansbury, Courtney Allison and Nancy Trumble. Third row: Michelle Crawford, Amy Jorstad, Jodi Eggers and Amy Cramer.



Girls sports cheerleaders, first row: Karri Crandall, Shelly Kros, Dawn Hunt and Vicki Daniell. Second row: Carrie Tafoya, Shellie Matukewicz, Vicki Vawter, Tanya Naser, Lisa Widman and Amy Mateer.



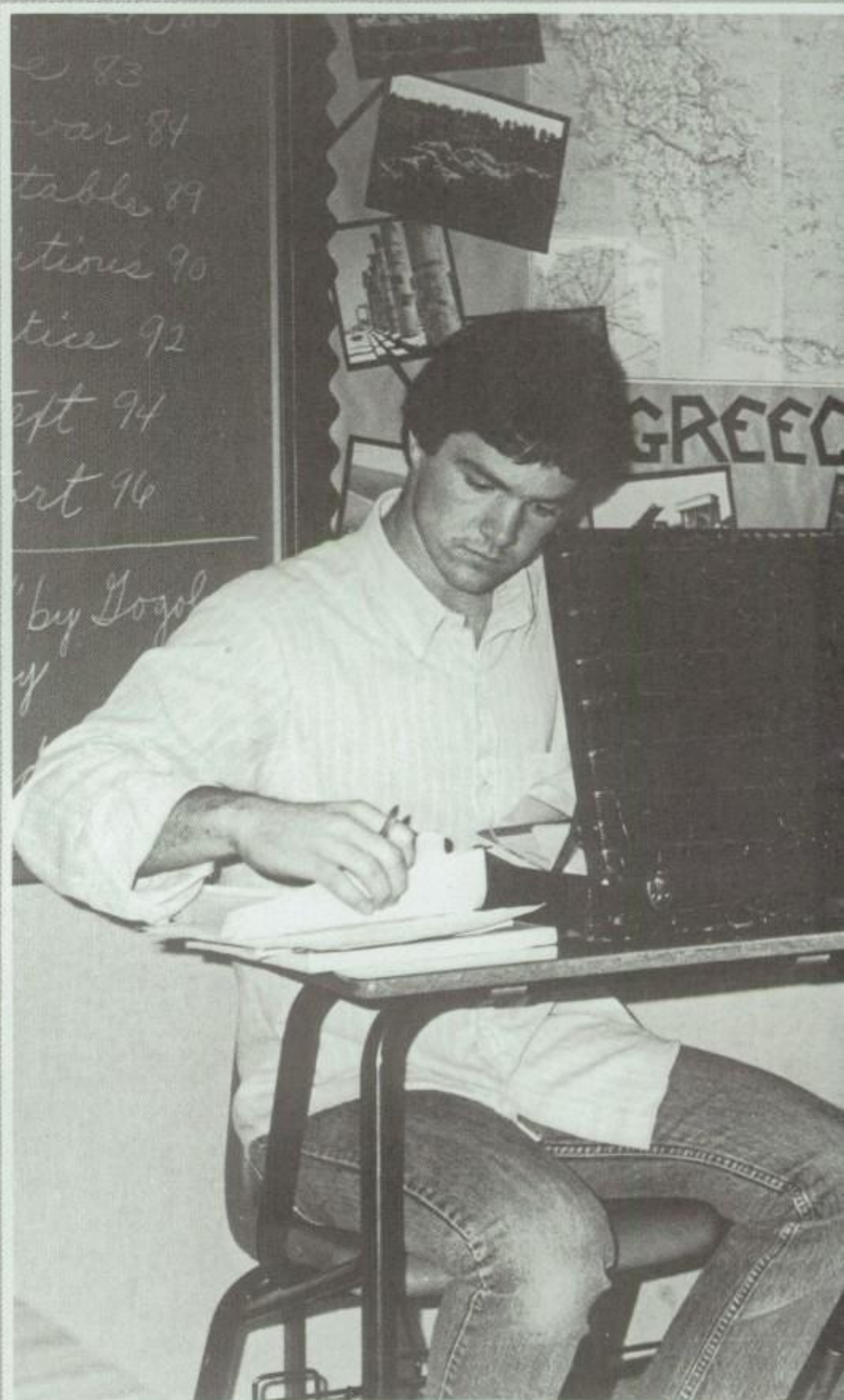
Pom Pon Squad, first row: Erika Stone, Anne Fricke, Angee Cox, Colleen Kelley and Shelli Baasel. **Second row:** Kami Walker, Melinda Mills, Sarah Johnson, Debbie Spinelli, Donna Rozell, Sharon Long and Deanne Tegtmeier. **Third row:** Karen Benson, Deanna Holmes, Kim Dobbs and Maureen Novak. **Fourth row:** Robyn Munger, Heather Nygren, Christie Ebeltoft and Cathy Saarela.



After their last performance, Pom Squad members Maureen Novak and Robyn Munger relax with a smile.

Preparing to march into a performance are Pom Pon Squad members: Erika Stone, Sharon Long, Melinda Mills, Maureen Novak, Deanne Tegtmeier and Kami Walker.

Debate team, first row: Laura Phillips, Darin Cook, Pam Mundie, Kirk Nance and Susan Emde. Second row: Mrs. Barb Reed, Laura Fliger, Christine Sears, Don Carter, Laura Petragal and Lucinda Stokes. Third row: Lori Crawford, Tim Jones, Russ Wallace, Will Thein, LeRoy Tuttle, Chris Virant and Vicki Watson.



Robyn Munger and Monty Buchanan practice their duet acting scene which ranked fourth in the state.

"How does anyone ever fit into one of these leotards," exclaims Susan Bury during her award-winning entertainment speech.

Tina Crook gives a heart-rendering oral interpretation.



Speech, debate students show off their talents

Forensics and Debate are two organizations at Papillion-LaVista which give students the opportunity to show off their speaking and acting abilities both as a team and individually.

Each club attended tournaments in the Metro and Lincoln areas. With each tournament that the student attended, he accumulated points which went toward membership in the National Forensics League and a Forensics letter. Although these organizations are similar in these aspects, each have distinctive characteristics.

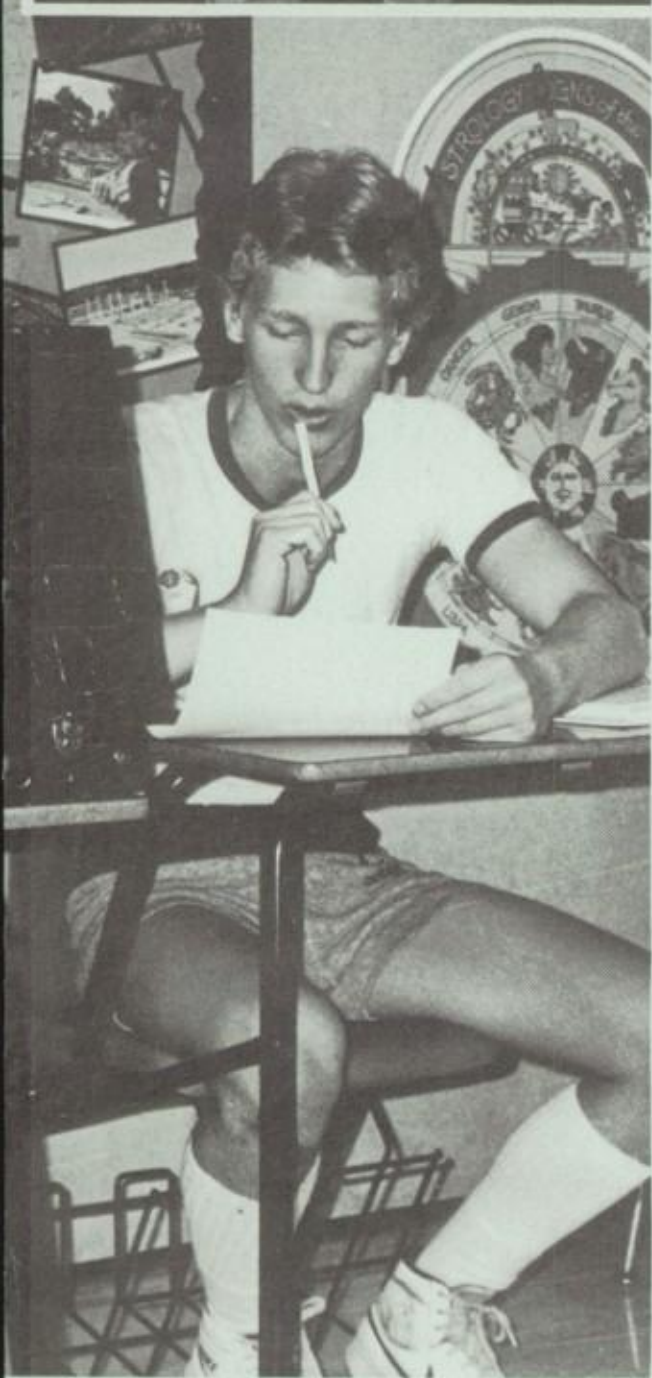
"Debate," as defined by Webster, "is a formal contest of skill in reasoned argument between opposing teams." This year Papio's debate team, dealt with the topic of unemployment. The team argued that the "unemployable" could be given work. Every detail was backed up with substantial evidence. Sponsor Mrs. Barbara Reed claimed that all

debate members were willing to participate and enthusiastic, thus ending an "enjoyable" year.

The speech team, on the other hand, dealt with the individual rather than the group. Each member had the opportunity to compete in several areas such as entertainment, oral interpretation, poetry and duet acting.

Three students rose to outstanding heights as they competed at the state tournament. Susan Bury had the crowds rolling in the aisles with her second place entertainment speech. Robyn Munger and Monty Buchanan thrilled all with their more serious duet acting scene that ranked fourth. This talented duo also won the outstanding male and female award.

Overall Mrs. Wise said that there was a strong core group, which created several successful competitors by the end of the year.



Speech team, first row: Cindy Iverson, Heather Ledford, Robyn Munger and Chris Nycz. Second row: Mrs. Jackee Wise, Michele Turk, Christie Etzrodt and Pam Mundie. Third row: Jeanne Schmidt, Lisa Arnaz, Melissa Stevenson, Ellen Withrow, Laura Petregal and Jeff Tebbe. Fourth row: Monty Buchanan, Tom Goduto, Frank Coprivnicar, Mike Moberg, Rick Drake, George Bliss and Rob Reed.

Debate members, Tim Jones and Todd Whitehead, do some indepth research as they try to provide employment for all employable U.S. citizens living below the poverty level.

Originality in fine arts shows in numerous firsts

The talent of the International Thespian Society (I.T.S.) members showed in various ways, whether it had to do with artwork for props or acting done in several productions.

This group of Thespians took its talent to contests and conventions, which included the state convention in Kearney, with a record-breaking attendance of 45, and the national convention in Muncie, Indiana. To pay traveling expenses, I.T.S. members sold candy to other students and to their neighbors.

There were a few firsts in the year for the Thespians. For example, it was the first time the group had made a float which they showed off at half-time at the Homecoming

game. The year also entailed the first dinner theatre, which was held for the spring play "Done To Death." In the way of productions, many I.T.S. members participated in putting on the fall musical "Bye-Bye Birdie." Members also participated in one-act plays and hosted the talent show, which was held in April.

Talent was seen in another way through the production of the literary magazine, "The Golden Realm '85." There were many entries which were judged by the staff in the areas of serious and humorous art sketch, fiction, essay, poetry, and photography. All entries were included in the magazine, which came out in May.

Demonstrating his flair for skateboard riding, I.T.S. member Mark Mahler rehearses his part of the hare in a one-act play.

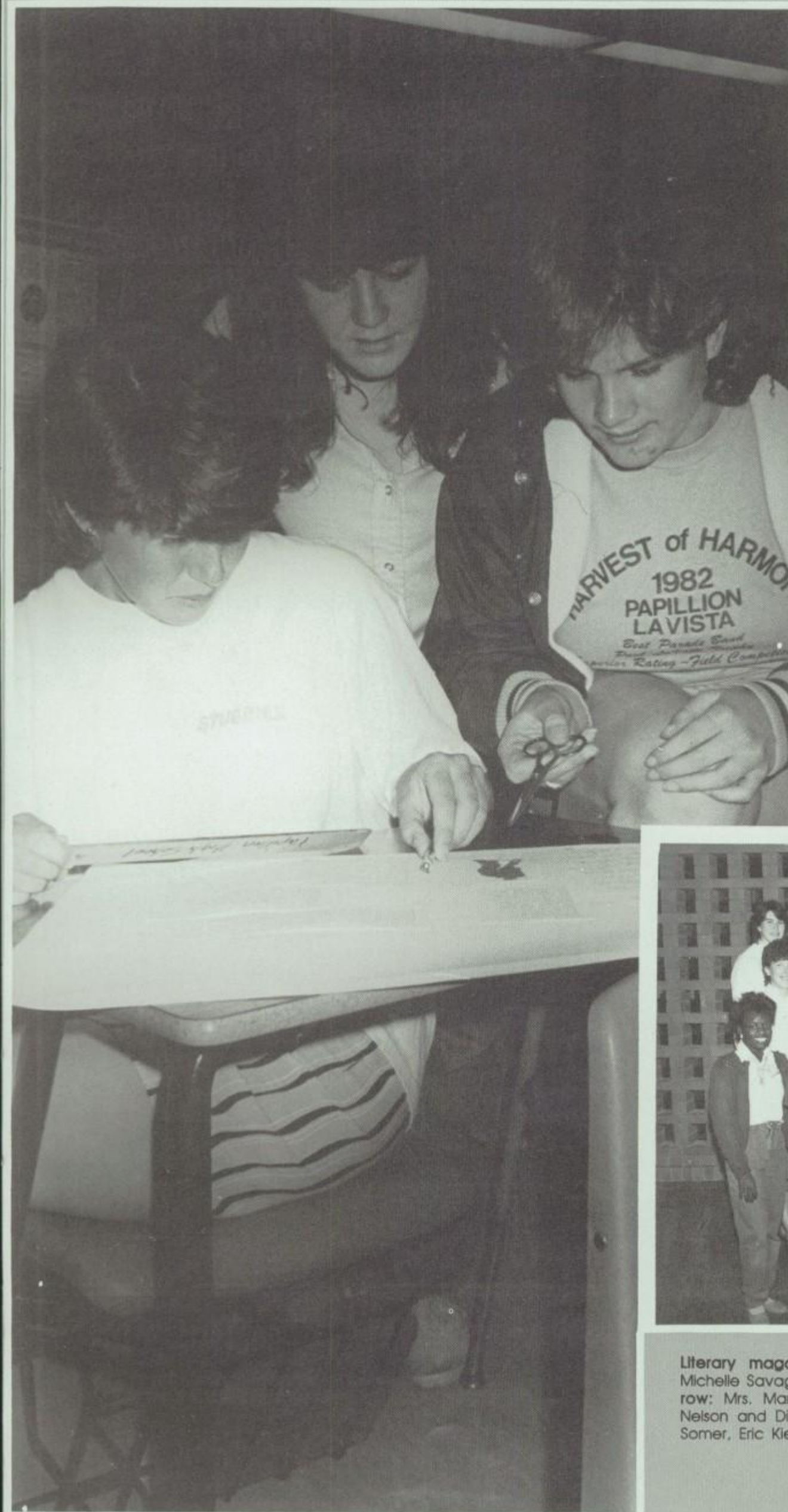


I.T.S. first row: Anna Funderburk, Chris Runge, Amy Jo Schlaebitz, Brenda Petersen, Jenny Bernth, Ramona Alcala, Candy Pearce and Michelle Wooly. Second row: Dawn Schrepel, Paige Williams, Betsy Radtke, Julie Hickman, Heather Ledford, Robyn Munger, Vicki Daniell, Carri Lusk, Kelly Masan and Michelle Crawford. Third row: Heather Nygren, Buffy Korinek, Sherri Pfannenstiel, Kim Huff, Jeannie Schmidt, Dana Yates, Jill Swearingen, Diana Stewart, Deana Dewispelare, Dawn Kunz and Mrs. Janey Sommers (sponsor). Fourth row: Laura Petregal, Karen Hawes, Mary LeRoy, Kim Nanos, Christina Etzrodt, Melissa Stevenson, Stacey Lien, Ellen Withrow, Marie Barlow and Angela Mussack. Fifth row: Ray Hunt, Monty Buchanan, Rick Drake, Kim McDonald, Eric Williams, Eric Klekhaefer, Doug Miller, Kim Muma, Beth Will, Brad Brunz and Monica Traxler.



Taking advantage of the face painting project that I.T.S. held, Ellen Withrow gets made up by Debbie Williams.





Literary magazine staff members Stephanie Poppe, Pam Baker and Jane Howard work on layouts, which is just one step in the long process of putting together the magazine.

Doing the staff a big favor, Tammy DuBay types in all the literary magazine entries, the final step before the trip to the printer.



Literary magazine, first row: Lucinda Stokes, Corrina Bloom, Michelle Savage, Amanda Ghosh and Denise Schroeder. Second row: Mrs. Margaret Shanahan (sponsor), Kate Cutler, Deanne Nelson and Diana McKinney. Third Row: Stephanie Poppe, Rick Somer, Eric Klekhaefer, Angela Mussack and Jane Howard.

School subject connected clubs offer various fun activities

What is automatically thought of when the words French, math, and art are all mentioned together? "Ugh, school subjects" may be the answer, but something else should be considered.

The French, Math, and Art Clubs added variety and fun to the club member's days through various after-school and evening activities.

The French Club started out the year in the summer of 1984 with a trip to France. Mrs. Barbara Tentinger, sponsor, chaperoned the trip with her husband. It was the first year for the club to actually be organized.

Correspondence with French pen pals made members realize how people in foreign countries live. They had a baking contest for the best buche de Noel (log of Christmas) and celebrated le Jour des Rois (the Day of Kings).

According to Mr. Paul Kunes, sponsor, the Math Club had a "modal" year. President Tom Monheim presided over the group's many activities. The highlight of the year was a field trip to

SAC Air Force Base.

The Math Club, or otherwise known as Sigma Phi or the "Matthers of The Universe" tutored elementary school children who were having difficulties in math. The club also sponsored an all-school math contest.

For an opportunity to improve their mathematical knowledge, club members took math examinations at Creighton University and Kearney State College.

An organization for vivid imaginations, the Art Club provided an outlet for those students with talent and creativity. As a special treat the group took a three day art field trip to Kansas City, Missouri.

The second annual art contest was once again held in conjunction with the annual band smorgasbord. Many drawings, paintings and various other works of art were entered in the contest. The "Best of Show" trophy went to Mark Mahler.

The Art Club also co-sponsored the showing of the horror movie "Night of the Living Dead" with FBLA.

This girl is not being caught in the act of defacing school property. Christina Becker is painting "ART" on the outside of the art room as a club project.



Art Club, first row: Teresa Gouge, Jennifer Villines, Kimiko Maede and Linda Folkner. Second row: Kris Leibig, Krista Boite, Terri Czechowski and Christina Becker. Third row: James Horst, Suzie Koontz, Miss Debra Due (sponsor), Matt Miller and Stacey Lien.



Math Club, first row: Amanda Ghosh, Mary Reynolds, Christy Adams and Dave Izawa. Second row: Chris Rosser, Mark Svoboda, Matthias Otto, Tom Monheim and Jay Schubert. Third row: Ross Schwartz, Mike Moberg, Mr. Paul Kunes (sponsor), Matt Schwartz, D. J. Wendling and Frank Coprivnicar.



Vacationing in France. French Club members Susan Emde, Stephanie Powers, Tiffany Wehrell and Anne Fricke dine in the Latin Quarter at a sidewalk café, while the garcon (waiter) chats with them for awhile.



French Club, first row: Shiresa Ormond, Rudy Murray, Pam Baker, Pam Mundie, Missy Hinton, Allison Keuter, Jayne Stansbury, Brenda Petersen and Denise Christensen. **Second row:** Kim Quance, Maureen Novak, Pam Jeanneret, Kathy Whelan, Tiffany Wehrell, Gabby Tabor, Beth Strater, Jennifer Villines, Shannon Dolce, Michelle Savage and Myndi Anderson. **Third row:** Missy Vogeleeer, Nick Crump, Mary LeRoy, Stephanie Powers, Suzie Koontz, Rick Drake, Monica Traxler, Kristi Wingert, Elaine Kalal, Jodi Cantwell and Mrs. Barb Tentinger (sponsor). **Fourth row:** Chin Kim, Angela Mussack, Amy Jorstad, Bob Gordon, Crandelle Mack, Bob Whelan, Colleen Bordwell, Donny Robinson, Lisa Line, Lori Crawford, Frank Coprivnicar and Zach Augustine.

ADVERTISING



Connie Craig and Brian Flaherty keep score during the P-Club bowling tournament at Wild Cat Lanes.

Working at Genl's Hallmark involves more than just selling cards as Noel Carosella finds out as she dusts and straightens gift items.

Working as tellers at the Bank of Papillion are Margy Harriman and Anne Fricke.



Businesses accommodate students

In order to flourish, community businesses rely on teenage sales. Therefore, area businesses have structured themselves to fit the needs of high schoolers. Businesses like Burger King and Wendys have adopted later hours to fight for fast food dollars. Richman Gorman concentrates on teen clothing, especially girls, and their electronics department to bring in high school customers.

Other stores, such as K Mart, appeal to the perpetually empty teenage wallets. Godfathers Pizza, on the other hand, uses its restaurants to attract high school dollars. Also, it helps make teenagers feel welcome and are tolerant of most horsing around. Because area businesses realize the value of teenage customers, they go out of their way to accomodate the special wants of high schoolers.

Kim Harold and previous PLHS graduate, Dawn Staehlin, work as cashiers at K-Mart.

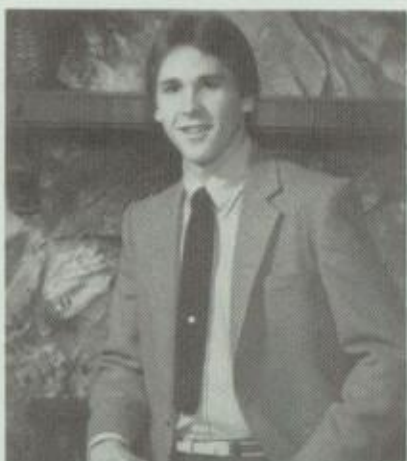




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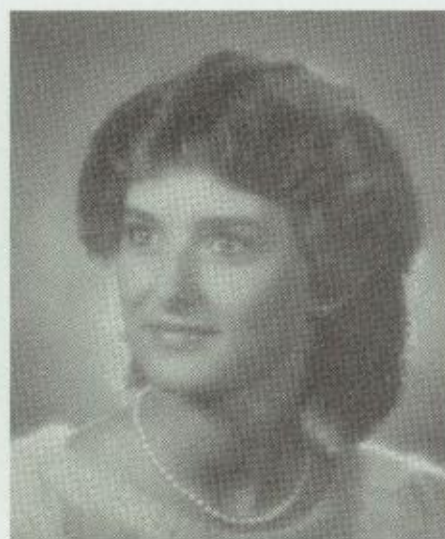
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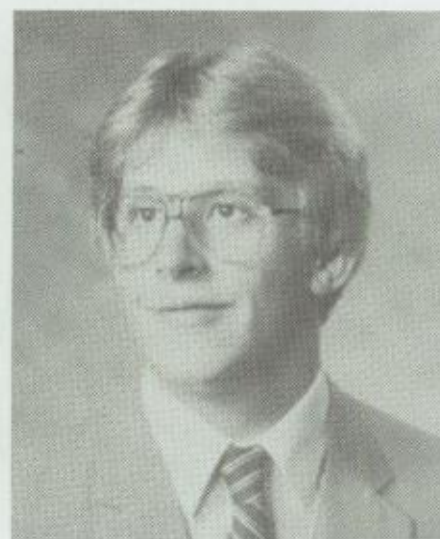
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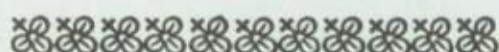
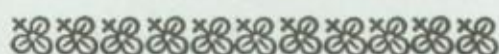
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Autographs

Brad,

Well Jilepe! We've really been through a lot together in the last 5 years. Remember in 7th grade the Kart Ranch and all? We've become so close over the years, but just this year has been the best. You really can always make me laugh and feel good - and that means a lot to me!! We've had some great times (at Karri Candales'!) and I know we'll have a lot more! I love ya muchacho!!

plunk Espanol (cl wout w/ my chat sheets);
stay as cute as you are gutie!!

Good Luck
Always!!

Love

Erika

(ship) ← Remember?

Mike
Clarks

2 of 20

credit to all.

unhappy in
unhappy is standing a few
unhappy is in just a few
unhappy is in just a few

Brood, good spring
in place from

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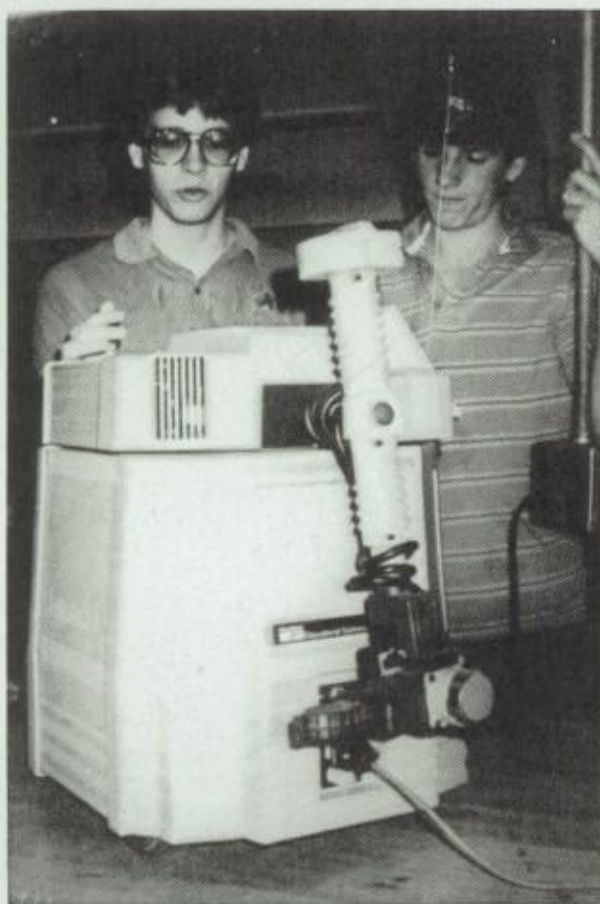
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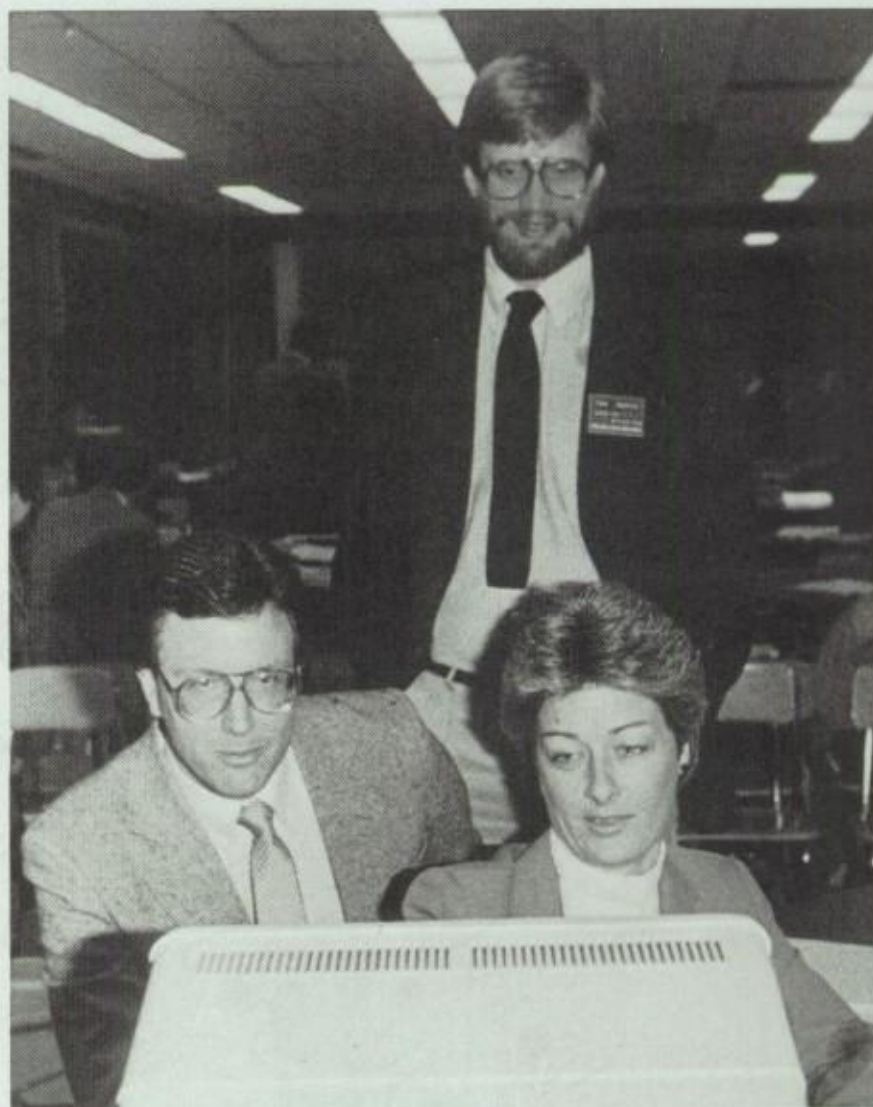
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Programming a robot in Adanced Electronics, taught by Mr. Ed Sterling, are Tom Whitehead and Chris Sotak.



Teachers, Tom Berve, Chuck Johnston and Marcia Hespen use state of the art equipment to calculate grades at conferences.

At the DECA regional competition in North Dakota, Terri Easter and Tiffany Wehrell live it up in their hotel room.

Jeff Cook shows his affection by carrying Craig Griffiths over the threshold.



What is the difference?

What are the differences between this year and other years? Here are some of the major ones that stick out in our minds:

- It was the last year for releases.
- It was the first year without powder-puff football and the Homecoming bonfire.
- The Letter of Academic Excellence was started.
- Mr. Frank Sunderman was no longer the football coach.
- Mr. John Waters became the new athletic director.
- It was the second year for soccer as a high school sponsored sport.
- The concert choir was the only high school choir in Nebraska to sing at the Nebraska Educator's Association Convention.
- It was the last senior class under 400.
- Maureen Novak was the only Presidential Scholar since 1981.
- The Lettermen and Letterettes Clubs were combined to form the new P-Club.
- It was the second year for Graduate Straight.
- The new weight room was completed.
- National Elections were held.
- Olympics were held in Los Angeles.
- The band made its trip to Mexico during the summer.
- The soup and sandwich line was started.
- Pits studyhall was abolished.
- We finally got a pop machine in the pits, rather than a "fruit drink" dispenser.
- It was Mr. David Bernard-Stevens last year teaching.
- Over \$1.6 million in scholarships were won by seniors.

Natalie Sontag fights for the edge over her Bellevue West opponent.

Brad- To the best dancer at PNS! I don't know exactly where to start - it's been quite a long time since we sat down and written to you. First off I'm so glad we're close again you are so much fun to be around and definately great to dance with. I wouldn't want to ever party with anyone other than you. Brumz! You're also the best sleeping buddy ever! Brad I know that the next two years will be more than awesome for us. Look at all the great times behind us. Let's not let one without you - I could manage to keep Carol busy and get her out of the basement window into your cruise-mobile!! Brad you're a REAR wave and I love you tons. We'll party through Grad ol' High School together crew!

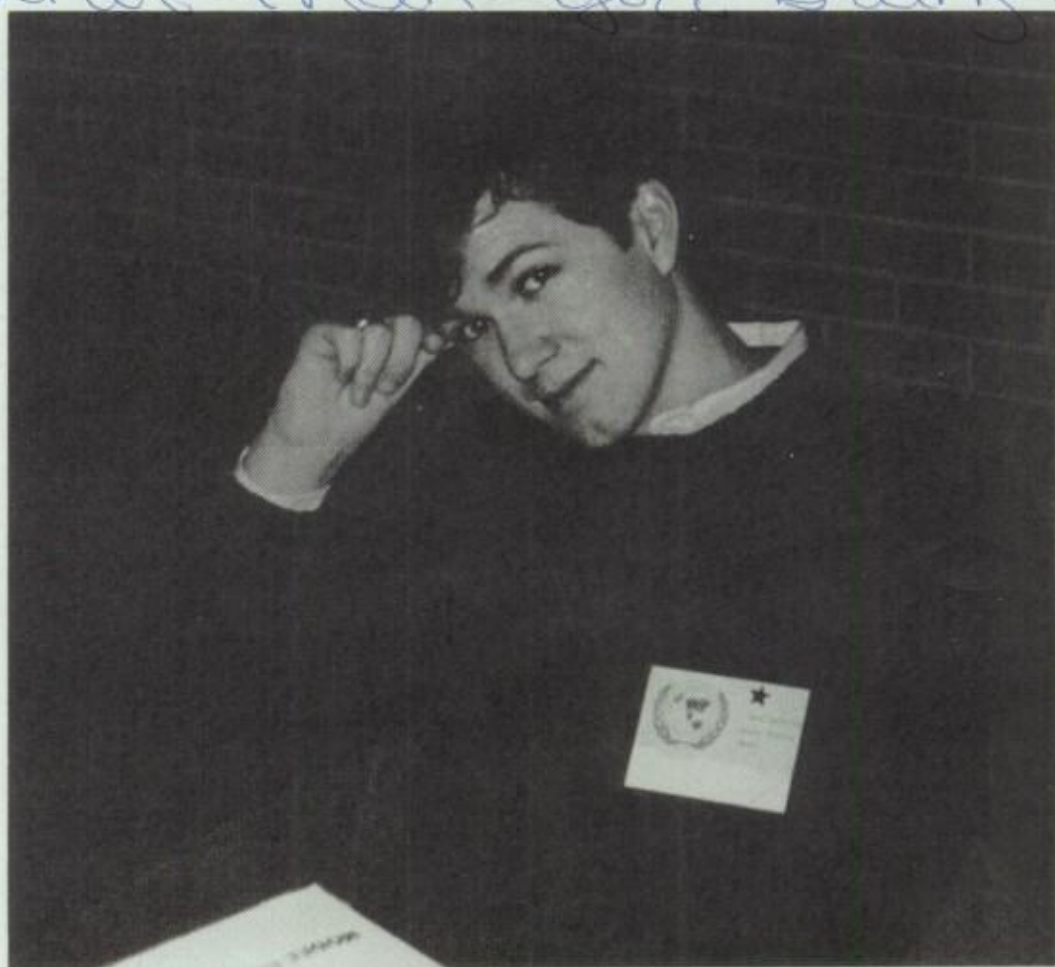
David Littlefield shows his interest and enthusiasm in the Model United Nations held in Lincoln. Littlefield's team was later voted Best Delegation for their outstanding performance.

Photos grasp the diversity


A picture says a thousand words." If so, it would take over 1,600,000 words to replace the over 1600 pictures within this book. Although our words would fall short of capturing the year in all its excitement, disappointment and happiness, we can say that the vast diversity of interests within the student body has made the 1984-1985 school year worthy of remembrance.

One can never forget the jokes, brains, rah-rahs, extracurricular addicts, or the students whose major concerns are looking like they just fell out of Vogue or GQ. The best part though, is the openmindedness of the students and faculty which allows this freedom and self expression to exist.

Papillion-LaVista High School should be proud of the picture it paints ... It should be proud of its "Images of Diversity".



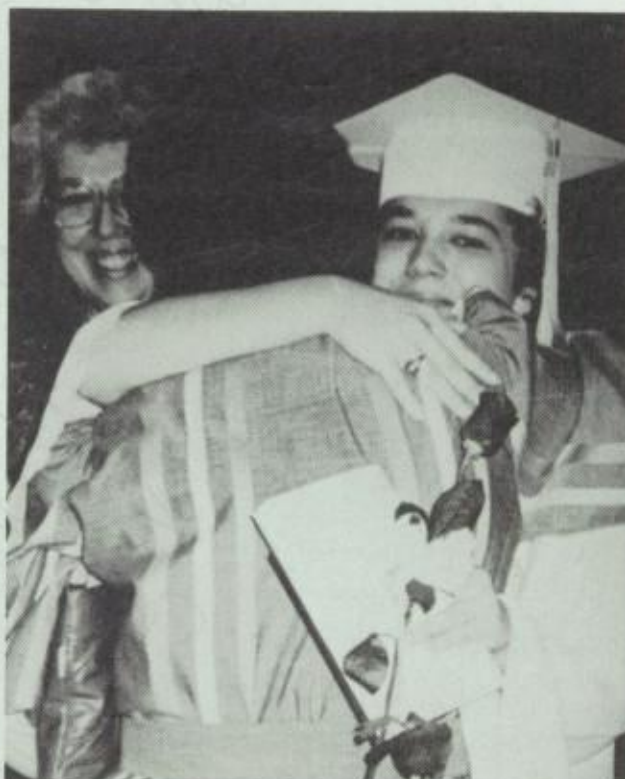
Eric Williams and his shirt say "Hi" or "Bye" depending on which direction you are going.

LOVE!
Christie &


For a fundraiser, Richard Farlow happily agrees to be arrested and pay bail to charity.



Melissa Frederick celebrates graduation with a hug and tears of joy from her mother.



Cathy Tabor and Chris Virant relax and catch a few indoor rays before they have to go to their afternoon classes.

I happened between you? And although that special person could be very violent at times & make you cry, you still care for him very much? Well that's what happened w/ Tom before he left now maybe you understand a little better my feelings toward him. I admit those feelings are fading fast cuz of his inconsideration of not keeping in touch w/ me but now you know how I felt. Now let's talk some more about it later, I think I've took up enough space. Don't laugh or make fun of what I wrote cuz I'm sensitive about it I just wanted you to know. See you later love ya lots! Lora Marie

The Monarch Colophon

The 770 copies of the 1985 Monarch were printed on 80 pound grade A dull enamel paper by Walsworth Publishing Company in Marceline, MO. Our sales representatives were Mike Diffenderder and Greg Adams. The books sold for \$15 or \$16.50 with a name on the cover.

The theme was a joint effort of all staff members. The black, white and #104 cherry red cover was designed by David Burcher. Body copy in the book was set 10 point Avant Garde and captions in 6 point or 8 point. The initial letter used in the body copy was 36 point.

Headlines were set 24, 30, or 36 point in various styles: Division Pages, Closing and Opening - Serif Gothic Italic, Student Life - Serif Gothic Italic and Avant Garde Bold, Academics - Lydian Italic, Seniors - Benquiat Italic, Juniors and Sophomores - Lydian, Sports - Bauhaus and Organizations - Century Italic.

All layouts utilized variations of the three column layout.

Four-color processing was used on pages 8 and 9. All division pages used spot color - #502 flame orange, #601 royal purple, #104 cherry red, #306 flag blue, #200 processed yellow, #404 Irish green and #901 silver.

The Monarch is a member of the Nebraska High School Press Association and Quill and Scroll.

Les Hassel Studios took the group pictures and some candid of various school activities. Tom Wandel Studio took the Valentine's Day Dance candidate pictures. The news pictures on pages 16-20 are courtesy of the Associated Press.

Special thanks goes to the principals, teachers and office personnel who helped identify students, allowed pictures to be taken during their classes and supported the journalism staff in their effort to produce a high quality yearbook.

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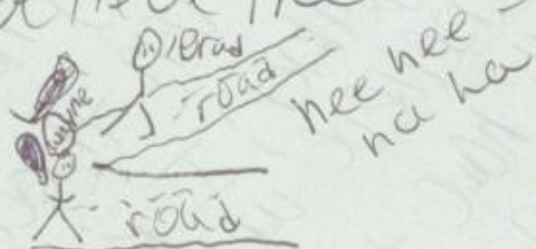
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Special thanks to the following people for their writing, typing and photography contributions: Bob Davison, Tiffany Wehrell, Mrs. Kathy Weaver, Mr. Bill Swearingen, Kirk Nance, Suzie Koontz, Papillion Times, Diane Criss, Krista Bolte, Kate Cutler, Bryan Stowe, Dawn Schrepel, Mr. Mike Logan, Kelli Andrews, Mrs. Burcher and Rick Solomon.

Brad - oh I mean Phil! Well whoever you are I
just love you. You're my best boy buddy & I can
count on you for anything!! I have lots of things
to say but I just don't know where to start!
Sometimes you'll come up to me & I'll be all
hyper & high spirits & then sometimes I'm just
like get away from my face. I just want you to
know I don't mean to be like that but I get in
these shitty moods and I have alot on my mind
and I'm like that. I'm real sorry and I want
you to understand me. I hope you & Laura
are real happy and I'm here if you ever need
to talk (339-3614) or stop up at the Bakery
& I'll go on break. You know I won't open
my mouth when you don't want me to tell
anyone anything I won't - don't think I'm
Two-faced cuz I'm not. I wish I could have
gone out to eat w/ you and your family
I was tied up at the moment. I'm sorry.
Well do that though soon! ~~That~~ I hope you
have a great b-ball season & take care of
"Pam" & I'm here whenever to talk about
"WAYNE" - Don't worry soon everything will be
over w/ him since you are growing older
and you go on your own road and he goes
on his. Believe me - I know it's happening w/ me
right now.



You know how when you spend 2 yrs of your life caring
for someone very special, ~~and at that time~~ And at that time
you are experiencing lots of pain at home & school
then that very special person leaves and you
want to part and go your separate ways ~~and~~ remembering something very special

Braci

Useful quiet, when should I start?? We have known each other for a long time and I've had the "BEST" times with you! especially on 8th & 9th grade those were the good old days.

We were spontaneous, we did every thing together and I'll never forget the special time we had like talking on the phone all night long or relaxing to my "mellow songs" but given though were not as close as we used to be I still like you like my big brother and

I really count on you to be there for me when I need someone to talk to or someone to cheer me up. You have always been there for me to talk to, to laugh with, to cry with or just to give me a hug and that means a hell of a lot to me concerning how everything and everything changes when they get too ~~close~~ high school. I really miss you a lot when it comes to friends & I also miss you - I mean if it wasn't for you pushing him

into asking me out we probably would have never happened. But even after we started going out you were always there giving me advice on what to do. I hope you know by now that if you ever need someone to talk to or give you advice, you know where I live and I'll always be here for you! sometimes when I think about what happened to our gang

in the last couple of years I get really depressed because nothing left of it - but a few friendships ~~remain~~ - I'm really glad our friendship has not ~~ended~~ ended or we have never been separated. Our friendship has a special meaning to me and it always will and even after high school is over and subsequently goes their separate ways - I want to keep in touch with each other just to see how my Best Friend is doing. Besides I would hope you'd still

come and see your "Danno Bathroom" so she can have you come Chocolate and cookies. Braci, you really a crazy person but that's what is so GREAT about you! Don't ever change - the Best of luck in everything

Brad-
 bugga not! hey sweets here we are another year gone by/only
 2 left.) It seems like we've been friends forever I still love
 you cuz you're just my best boy friend! I can still
 remember our 'ougaf' talks, sxtalks, wrestling etc. I know I
 don't act like I really like you all the time - you know I'm
 kinda snotty but you're real special to me. I can always
 count on you to cheer me up and make me laugh w/ your
 throat-laughs. (man x for sticking around when I
 was in my bad mood!) You're a crazy, funny,
 crite kinda guy! that's why I love you soo much!
 I would write more but you're being a snork dork!!



- bugga
 friends
 forever



Cheryl

Brad-
 Hey sexy! How's life?
 I hope it's great for you -
 if you wouldn't be such
 a stranger - perhaps I'd
 know! We've known each
 other for 2 whole years
 now. Moving up! 9th
 grade holds some strange
 & interesting memories.
 (like passing notes by way
 of AM (otherwise known as
 MAP). I'm glad we got to
 know each other. You're
 a super sweetheart and
 a great friend. Give
 me a call, or in a
 while, ok? I want us to
 keep in touch. Keep an eye
 on Levi. I think he needs
 help. hehehe
 love you lots -
 Michelle

IOWA
 B. M.
 Rule

Brad-
 Hey good lookin!
 well, I don't know
 you all that well,
 but you are fun
 to have in General
 Business. You
 are super funny!!
 Have fun this
 year, but stay
 out of trouble!!!

love ya -
 Theresa

I really
 like your
 haircut!!!



